



THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XLVI.—NO. 42

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1918.

TERMS, \$2.00 A YEAR

FARES INCREASED

Public Service Commission Allow a Seven Cent Fare by M. & B. St. Rwy. Co.

The action of the Middlesex and Boston Street Railway company in increasing its fares in this city from 6 to 7 cents last Monday came as a surprise to the travelling public, as the new schedule was only approved last Saturday by the Public Service Commission, one of its last acts before the old Commission was legislated out of office.

The matter, however, has been pending for some months, and in reality is a legacy from last summer, when the Commission authorized some slight advances in rates for a temporary trial period, which expired last spring.

The Commission says in part: A compromise tariff went into effect on August 20, 1917, and it was understood that it should be tried for six months and that the whole question might be reopened at the end of that time without prejudice. The remonstrants who originated the plan urged that such a trial would throw the light of actual experience upon important questions which were in doubt; that the test would cover typical months of summer, fall and winter; and that, with the evidence so secured, it would be possible to determine whether or not 8-cent and 7-cent fares are expedient from the standpoint of the company itself. It was further pointed out that both the Commission and the community would have the advantage of similar experiments which were being made by other companies with the so-called "copper zone" system and other methods of charging.

The new schedule now under consideration provides for a straight 7-cent fare, without tickets, on all lines in Newton and Waltham, including the line between Needham and Newton Upper Falls where the fare is now 8 cents, and a similar 8-cent fare on all the other lines in the territory west of Newton Lower Falls and in the Lexington division. It is further provided that 1 cent additional shall be charged in transferring to a line with an equal or higher rate of fare. For certain rides requiring a transfer, therefore, the charge would be 9 cents. During the year ended December 31, 1917, the company, according to its

annual return, cleared \$31,620.33, after paying operating expenses, taxes and all fixed charges. With this money it paid a 1 1/2 per cent. dividend of \$29,805, leaving a balance of \$1,815.33 with which it reduced its accumulated deficit to \$249,378.34. It set aside for depreciation, however, but \$12,856, an inadequate amount, and spent less than was needed for maintenance.

While no thorough analysis of the property of this company has been made to determine with more accuracy the necessary provision for depreciation, investigations since made in the case of other companies leave little room for doubt that 20 per cent. of gross revenue is considerably less than is needed for maintenance and depreciation on a property of this general character and relatively low earning power; and this opinion is confirmed by the present condition of road and equipment. The Inspection Department of the Commission reports that both track and cars have been in differentially maintained, and that comparatively large expenditures would be necessary to restore them to first-class operating condition. Besides failing to expend enough for current maintenance, the company has not attempted to charge off abandoned property and has made small provision for the future renewal of the larger property units.

The company purchases its power from the Edison Company upon terms which were criticized by the Commission in the 1914 fare case; but the recent extraordinary advance in the price of coal, brought about by the war, has made this arrangement advantageous for the time being and has protected the company against an increase in operating cost on this account from which other street railway companies have suffered seriously. The cost of other supplies, however, has steadily increased, and this is also true of wages. On May 1, 1917, the decision of a board of arbitration granted increases in wages estimated to amount to about \$45,000 in the first year, an increase which was in effect only during the latter half of 1917. On June 1, 1918, a further advance of

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OUR SOLDIER-STUDENTS

Newton Club Entertains Men Drafted from High School

The drafted men who are taking a course of intensive vocational training at the Newton High Schools, this summer, were the guests on Tuesday evening of the Newton Club and about 250 men, under the command of Captain Johnson enjoyed the hospitality of the Club. The men who have just been released from two weeks' quarantine, following vaccination, were in just the right humor for some form of entertainment and evidently had a good time in spite of the heat.

The men marched from their quarters at the High School to the Assembly Hall of the Club House, where a live committee, under the direction of Mr. Fred E. Mann had things in charge. Cigars and cigarettes were freely passed about all thru the evening, the men took off their caps and were made to feel right at home.

The entertainment included some excellent singing by the Knickerbocker Club of Boston, in solos, duets and ensemble and the applause was hearty and sincere. Mr. de Vere Simmons, a former resident of Newton then gave a fine exhibition of ledgerdom, most of it being apparently new. Mr. Simmons removed and turned a vest inside out without taking off the man's coat. He took off his own coat and then put it on again, with both hands tied behind him, while his card tricks were mysterious and wonderful.

There was also "congregational" singing of popular songs and the evening closed with hearty cheering for the Club, its officers and for the officers of the Company.

This entertainment is the first in a series to be given weekly during the summer to these men, under the direction of the Newton Detachment Service Committee, which was recently organized by the Public Safety Committee.

This work, however, is right in line with the general policy of the officers and directors of the Newton Club which has set aside two of its rooms for war purposes and which has been utilized by several of the Newton committees in the various campaigns.

President Nugent and the Directors of the Newton Catholic Club of West Newton has extended the hospitalities of the Club House, including the read-

EPWORTH INSTITUTE

Holds Its Fourth Annual Sessions This Week at Auburndale

The fourth Annual New England Epworth League Institute is being held this week at Auburndale where Lasell Seminary, with its new adjunct, the old Woodland Park hotel, is furnishing the best of accommodations.

Over 200 were registered the first part of the week and there has been a constantly increasing attendance on each day.

The daily program is most interesting, beginning with patriotic singing and flag raising at 6 in the morning, followed by a brief morning watch and breakfast at 7.15. This program takes place at both the Seminary and at the Hotel. Following breakfast there are five lecture periods of forty minutes each in charge of the different members of the faculty, with luncheon at noon. The afternoon programs have been largely recreational and included a tennis tournament, boys' and girls' baseball games, hikes to places of interest, with a Field Day of athletic events arranged for the afternoon and the tennis finals for tomorrow afternoon. At 5.30 each day C. C. Garland has held some "Familiar Talks on Life" at the Crows Nest.

The morning lectures have covered such subjects as the Mission Study Class, "League Methods," "Stewardship," "Social Service," "The Junior League," Bible Study Classes, Young Women's Work in the Church, "Methodism," and "The Study of the Bible as Literature."

Among the more noted members of the faculty are Dr. Fred B. Fisher, who is executive chairman of the India Mass Movement Commission, who spoke on the work in different countries as well as on the Centenary Program for "After the War" period. Prof. Herbert N. Shenton of Columbia conducts two classes in Social Service and Prof. and Mrs. W. W. Adams were in charge of the music. Other members of the faculty included Miss Alice M. Robertson, Mr. Frederic Palladino, Miss Ruth L. Dunning, Rev. H. I. Bailey, Dr. E. E. Merring, Prof.

(Continued on Page 4.)

SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN

War Savings Stamps Drive Closes With 9694 Pledges Representing \$322,285

	Pledges	Stamps	Money	Limit	Chairmen
Waban	414	6665	\$33,325	18	Mrs. Piser
Auburndale	1039	4893	24,465	4	Mrs. Gurbeck
Lower Falls	129	603	3,015	0	Mrs. Baker
Upper Falls	670	2316	11,580	1	Miss Sullivan
Newton Centre	1560	6890	34,450	10	Mrs. Alley
Newton Highlands	1900	5877	29,385	20	Mrs. Marshall
Chestnut Hill	231	7857	40,990	10	Mrs. Robinson
West Newton	1301	8198	38,875	5	Mrs. Kepner
Newtonville	1815	7775	61,205	27	Mrs. Stevens
Newton	1577	12241	5,710	0	Mrs. Stevens
Nonantum	408	1142			
	9694	64,457	\$322,285	104	

The War Savings Stamp drive which closed last week was a great success not only in the total amount of money represented and the large number of pledges, but in the enthusiastic work of the committee of women in charge of the campaign. This work was under the efficient direction of Mrs. S. Hardy Mitchell of Newton Centre, who was assisted by a local chairman in each village, and who enlisted about 400 ladies in the work. That they were thoroughly and efficiently organized is shown by the results printed in the accompanying table.

In connection with this campaign, Mr. James A. Stafford, vice chairman of the Newton War Savings Committee, has designed some unique window cards to be given to every "Thrifty Home" in the city. The card shows a good-sized letter T printed in blue on a red background, both the red and the blue being punched with numerous small stars. These stars can be punched out, showing a white background, and persons are entitled to punch out one star in the blue for each \$5 war savings stamp in the family and one star in the red for every person in the household who is saving the stamps. In addition Mr. Stafford has a transparent window placard to be given the numerous storekeepers who are assisting in the sale of the stamps. The notice reads "Thrifty Stamps for sale here" and is

in the form of a letter T. Both of these cards are exclusive to this city. The following notice has been received from Mrs. Mitchell, chairman of the Women's Committee:

The War Savings Stamp Drive which has been carried on by an efficient and conscientious corps of women workers, closed last Friday night after a very successful campaign. When Newton receives her credit from Boston for the work done in the mill section of Nonantum, she will certainly be well over the top, as the following tables indicate.

Mrs. S. HARDY MITCHELL,
Chairman.

LIMIT CLUB

Newton Centre (9)
Chas. Fitz, 112 Homer St.
W. F. McCarthy, 17 Glenwood Ave.
Fred G. Rising, 84 Parker St.
Frank B. Perry, 53 Stearns St.
Emma L. McLeod, 123 Cypress St.
Robert Gould Shaw, 2nd, 777 Dedham St.
John O'Day, Commonwealth Ave.
Carl P. Waldinger, 100 Dudley Rd.
W. A. Sexton, 609 Beacon St.
Chestnut Hill (18)
Morris Gray, 25 Kingsbury Rd.
Mary E. Lowell, 517 Hammond St.
Clement S. Houghton, 152 Suffolk Rd.
Louis C. Richardson, 382 Hammond St.
Jane deP. Webster, 307 Hammond St.
Dorothy F. West, Saltonstall Ave.

(Continued on Page 8.)

Identification Checks

FOR YOUR CHILDREN

With every 50c purchase we will give your child a good, pure soda free.

THE METAL COINS

Are your permanent property and can be used as often as desired. Ask for your check at

Hubbard's Pharmacy
The Rexall Store - Newton

The Second Church
WEST NEWTON
10.45 A.M.

MR. PARK will preach upon "The Cloud of Witnesses."

THE CHOIR will sing Shelley's "Hark, Hark My Soul."

Everyone is Welcome

DOLLS' HOSPITAL, INC.

Dolls of every description repaired and all missing parts supplied. Sleeping eyes a specialty. Wigs repaired. Teddy Bears repaired. Dolls' Heads, Wigs and Novelties. Dolls' Dressmaking. Complete line of new dolls. Mail orders a specialty.
37 Temple Place, Boston
Telephone 1341-W Beach

STORAGE for VALUABLES

During the Summer Months

Our Storage Vaults are conveniently located and are fire and burglar proof. Just the place during vacation for Silverware, Valuable Pictures or Heirlooms which could never be replaced if lost.

The charge per cubic foot for three months is \$1.00

Newton Trust Company

VAULTS AT

103 UNION STREET
NEWTON CENTRE

BANK BUILDING
NEWTON

MASONIC BUILDING
NEWTONVILLE

DANIEL L. KENSLEA CO.

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STORAGE BATTERY SERVICE STATION

WILLARD, EXIDE, U.S.L. GOULD
All Makes Repaired and Recharged

New Batteries

50 Main Street

Rental Batteries

Watertown, Mass.

Office Telephones: Newton North 1838-1569-J

THE LAUNDRY QUESTION SOLVED

Phone Newton North 1430

Our work answers the question and so do our prices

THE GREATER BOSTON
LAUNDRY CO.



OUR Forty Roofing Experts

are prepared to furnish or repair promptly

Copper Roofs

or roofs of slate, gravel or any Fireproof Material

For suggestions and estimates phone our Roofing Department, Haymarket 2152
E. B. BADGER & SONS CO.
63-75 PITT STREET, BOSTON

Highest Cash Prices Paid for

DIAMONDS

Old Gold and Silver

THE E. B. HORN CO.

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Atlantic House and Cottages

Nantasket Beach, Mass.
Located on Atlantic Hill, at the head of one of the finest beaches in New England. One hour from Boston by harbor steamer, rail or auto over park roads (20 miles). \$5.00 per day. Special rates for two weeks or longer and for entire season. Cottages from \$400 to \$1,000. Address Linfield Damon, Hotel Thorndike. (One of Boston's Best Hotels)

One Dollar Will Open a SAVINGS ACCOUNT WITH THE Prudential Trust Company

83 Summer St., Corner of Kingston St., Boston
Last Dividend Declared

4 1/2 %

Deposits go on interest every month

We take care of Liberty Bonds for all our depositors, free of charge
Accounts may be opened by mail

Waltham Trust Company YOUR MONEY

Deposited on or before JULY 15TH will draw Interest from JULY 1ST

In Our INTEREST DEPARTMENT At

4 1/2 per cent

and we will pay all Local and State taxes assessed on Deposits in this Department on presentation of paid Tax Bills to us, making Deposits up to any amount in this Department

FREE OF TAXES

Assessed on Income by the State

In Our SAVINGS DEPARTMENT We Have Always Paid

4 per cent

Where Deposits are Free of Taxes up to amount allowed by law, the same as all MASSACHUSETTS SAVINGS BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.

GILMOUR, ROTHERY & COMPANY INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS

120 WATER STREET, BOSTON

S. T. EMERY, NEWTON CENTRE

SUMMER SESSION BRYANT & STRATTON SCHOOL BOSTON, MASS.

"The School of National Reputation"

JULY 8 TO AUGUST 16

SPECIAL WAR COURSES

To fit for the hundreds of Government positions paying \$900 to \$1200 per year.
COURSES ESPECIALLY ADAPTED FOR SCHOOL TEACHERS who desire to train for Private Secretaries, the teaching of Commercial branches, or to specialize in Penmanship.

Students may SAVE TIME by starting in the Summer Session the Regular or Special Courses ordinarily begun in the Fall.

J. W. BLAISDELL, PRINCIPAL
334 BOYLSTON ST.



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NOTARY PUBLIC

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Residence: 584 Centre St., Newton
Newton No. 5—Phone—Newton No. 379-W

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Hannah M. Ward, late of Newton in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by C. Grafton Ward, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the fifteenth day of July A.D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.
June 28-July 5-12

Notice is hereby given that the subscribers have been duly appointed executors of the will of William Kellogg late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to SARAH E. M. KELLOGG, CLARK CARTER, Executors.

(Address) Sarah E. M. Kellogg, Hollis St., Newton.
Newton, June 26, 1918.
June 28-July 5-12

"THE ARKANSAW TRAVELER"

Being First Impressions of a Remarkable State
From a Few Days Observation

NO. 3.

The second morning on our trip found us in the extreme southeastern part of the state at a small town called Lake Village. An enjoyable fish breakfast was served on the court house lawn bordering on Lake Chicot. The fish were fried in deep kettles of fat over wood fires in the adjoining street and the presiding chef used a long handled pitchfork, a striking resemblance to His Satanic Majesty.

While it is ungracious, to say the least, to criticize one's hosts, I feel that in this particular case it is partially justified, for the Mayor of the place in his speech of welcome (in which he praised in extravagant language, the village, the people, the climate, the products and the beauty of his municipality), stated that he would guarantee to make a Swamp Democrat out of even a Massachusetts Republican inside of a week's time if given the opportunity. As the only Massachusetts man present the reference to myself was rather pointed. It is my personal opinion that Lake Village needs an active improvement society of the Massachusetts style, rather than an addition to the Democratic vote. The main street was more unkempt and dirty than any other place we visited. Considerable paint and some New England cleanliness would help Lake Village to be really attractive, and its officers should be more interested in making improvements than in making Democrats. However, outside the impression made by the Mayor, the people of the village were most hospitable and cordial and made our brief visit one to be remembered.

Our luncheon stop was at Dermott, a clean looking and prosperous little town in a fertile agricultural region. We had an interesting automobile ride about the city, and greatly enjoyed meeting the people.

Stuttgart was our next stop, and gave us the impression that it was, or soon would be, one of the most prosperous cities in the state. It is in the center of the rice growing country—an industry which has only been recently taken up and largely due to the fact that artesian wells here tap an apparently inexhaustible supply of water. Rice requires constant irrigation and with the climate, soil and water just right, as it evidently is in this region, there should be a wonderful growth both in production and population. Land which could not be sold ten years ago for \$5 an acre is now bringing \$125 and is cheap at that. It is estimated that it costs about \$25 or \$30 an acre to produce rice, average yield of between ninety and one hundred and ten bu. per acre, and a government fixed price of over \$2.50 a bushel, the possibilities of prosperity seem most promising. Outside of the rice fields the country is flat and uninteresting and the roads are poor and dusty. Our party were the guests at a travelling Chautauqua—my first experience—and listened to a tirade by Brooks Fletcher, a fellow editor from Ohio. Mr. Fletcher gave us a short talk at Pine Bluffs and I had anticipated hearing him again with pleasure, but when he quoted Senator Lodge as stating that "the whole administration had been a failure" in the present war, his bias was so apparent that I lost much of my interest.

I was favorably impressed with Stuttgart and shall watch its future growth with pleasure and interest.

It was midnight when our train left Stuttgart and we were all awakened by the blowing of many whistles when we arrived at five o'clock at the flourishing little city of Jonesboro. We found a clean, well paved and up-to-date town, and a live bunch of boosters for Jonesboro and Arkansas. We were given an early morning ride about the town, followed by an attractive breakfast at the Baptist Church. And best of all, the speeches were crisp and concise. We left our new found friends in Jonesboro with many wishes of meeting them again. Lunch on that day was at Paragould where I found that our automobile host had been a recent guest of Mr. D. Fletcher Barber of Newton. It gave us a good start in making one of those rapid acquaintanceships which is characteristic of the Southland. Without exception Paragould was the most attractive place we struck in our entire trip. The streets were all paved, the houses were set in lawns, without fences, and reminded me of Newton. The stores were in fine appearing brick buildings, and from the outside seemed to be filled with attractive and well displayed goods. There was an excellent hotel where our luncheon was served.

That afternoon we reached Blytheville, in the northeastern part of the state. This town is in a most fertile agricultural region with cotton the principal crop. Unfortunately, our hosts insisted on taking us on a long, uninteresting, and extremely rough automobile ride, over the worst roads we had yet seen, so that our remembrance of this town is not as pleasing as it might have been. From here we took a 25-mile automobile drive to Osceola, a live town on the Mississippi levee. A part of this country is being reclaimed from the forest, and the desolate looking trunks of trees are still standing, in fields of corn and cotton. At Osceola we were shown hundreds of acres of the best-looking cotton we had yet seen, and there was no question as to the prosperity of this part of the country.

The Mississippi levee didn't appear as important as I had been led to expect, for the river was almost a half mile away from the embankment, and there were many large trees growing between the levee and the water. Tales of the river spreading out to a width of 15 miles, however, gave us an inkling of the value of this protection. It is interesting to note that any breaches in the levees are caused by the water working its way underneath the levee and not by breaking it down by sledge hammer blows. To prevent seepage thru, the levee is reinforced at the base of the landward side by a secondary, and much lower embankment, called a banquet, and which, in Osceola, is used for a roadway.

Our supper that night was on the lawn of the Court house, and was followed by the inevitable speeches, and what was more interesting, by some characteristic singing by a band of colored people. There were also, some very good recitations and singing by a class of little girls. One incident pleased me very much as illustrating the extreme egotism of the average Arkansan. While the Boy Scouts were passing by with a handsome silk banner, awarded this particular troop as a third prize in the Second Liberty Loan Campaign, one man repeatedly urged one of the gentlemen who had just spoken, to announce that fact to the visitors. After repeated urgings, he finally growled out "No, I won't admit that Arkansas is first in anything." While you may question the good judgment of such a remark, you must admit that it indicates a spirit of determination to be first in everything.

J. C. Brimblecom,
(To be continued)

REAL ESTATE

John T. Burns & Sons report that they have sold, in Newtonville a new house containing 7 rooms with sun parlor and sleeping porch on 15 Victoria Circle, built and owned by Henry C. Bourne. Lot contains 7,500 square feet of land. Mr. Edwin F. A. Benson of Brookline buys for immediate occupancy.

John T. Burns & Sons also report the sale of the Elizabeth A. Little estate, 150 Mt. Vernon street, in the West Newton Hill Section, comprising a 10 room modern house together with 9,560 square feet of land, assessed for \$6,700. The purchaser is Mr. Edwin Whiting.

The same agency report that they have sold for Rose E. Wallace her 2 family frame house situated at 280 202 Cabot street, Newtonville. The property is practically new and has 6 rooms and sleeping porch to each of the apartments. With the house there are 5,762 square feet of land and the total assessment is \$7,500. The purchaser, Lillian M. Wetherbee, buys for investment.

John T. Burns & Sons also report that they have sold for James S. Black his attractive bungalow situated at 45 Fair Oaks avenue, Newtonville. The house has 7 rooms, bath and sunporch, and the lot is located on contains 12,159 square feet. The assessment on the land is \$1000. Lillian M. Wetherbee was the purchaser and buys for a home.

SILVER WEDDING

The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Locke was held Friday afternoon and evening in their home, 1155 Boylston street, Newton Upper Falls. They had an informal reception and were assisted in receiving by their three daughters, Ruth, Muriel, and Gertrude.

Mr. and Mrs. Locke were married on June 28, 1893, by Rev. Nathaniel Fellows, at that time pastor of the Methodist Church, Newton Upper Falls. Mrs. Locke was Miss Carrie L. Babcock.

Mr. Locke is the head of the firm of H. E. Locke & Co., Inc., dealers in cotton thread, with offices at 99 Chauncy street, Boston.

LITTLE BOARS HEAD, N. H.

Comfortable, select, small family boarding house; shade, porches, good ocean view; prices reasonable for service rendered; 50 miles from Boston. References.

LAMPREY HOMESTEAD

NEWTON COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC SAFETY

Home Demonstration Office
303 Technical High School
Newtonville
Tel. N. N. 313 Hours 10.30-12
Annie L. Weeks, Leader

THE WHY, WHEN AND WHERE OF DRYING VEGETABLES AND FRUITS AT HOME

Why—The easiest way of preserving vegetables and fruits is to dry them while you are doing other work. It is an economical way also and foods thus prepared occupy much less space for storage.

When—Dry something each day as the fruits and vegetables come along. Knit and dry continuously. Keep your drier working this summer for the needs of next winter.

Where—

In the Oven
a. On plates or dishes.
b. On wire mesh trays covered with cheese cloth.

On Top of Stove
a. In plate over soup kettle.

b. On cookie tin, over roasting pan half full of hot water.

c. On wire mesh trays set on back of stove.

Directions—

In the Oven
A slow oven is necessary. Leave door ajar to let moisture out. Use a thermometer. Begin drying at 120 degrees F. and finish at 160 degrees F. Material must be constantly changed as heat is greater at bottom and on sides.

On Top of Stove
A slow fire or gas flame turned very low is required. In Method b. water should not be boiling so that steam is escaping constantly.

Preparation of Vegetables—
Select vegetables as carefully as for canning. Clean and cut into small pieces of uniform size. Place in cheese cloth or wire basket and cook in boiling water from 3 to 5 minutes. Plunge into cold water for an instant; then remove surface moisture by placing between two towels. Spread in a thin layer ready for drying.

Time of Drying—
Varies from 3 to 5 hours. When first taken from drier, vegetables should be rather brittle, but not so dry as to snap or crackle, and fruits rather leathery and pliable.

Test—Fill glass half full of dried product; put cracker on top; seal and let stand over night. If no moisture on cracker in morning, material is sufficiently dried.

Storage—
Dried vegetables and fruits must be stored in moisture proof containers and protected from rats, mice, and insects. If put into baking powder cans or pasteboard boxes, must be covered tightly. Paraffin coated boxes can be purchased at 40c a dozen.

Cooking—
In general, soak dried material in 3 times as much water as product, for 3 hours at least. An over night or all day soaking is better. Then cook slowly in water in which soaked and treat as a fresh vegetable.

COPLEY THEATRE—The summer season at the Copley Theatre has opened most auspiciously with a special production of Earl Derr Biggers' great war comedy, "Inside the Lines." Its second week begins Monday evening, and there is every sign of its continued popularity. During the summer, there will be a special schedule of prices for matinees, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, all the seats in the orchestra being available for \$1.00. "Inside the Lines" is a play about the war, but its scenes are far away from the actual fighting. It tells a romantic and a dramatic tale in which there is not a little comedy.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Ada Macfarlane to Ida M. Wilson, dated October 25th, 1916, and being Document No. 19614 noted on Certificate of Title No. 7234, registered in the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Book 49, Page 473, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction upon the premises hereinafter described, on Monday, July 15th, 1918, at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, therein described as follows:—

"A certain parcel of land situated in Newton, bounded and described as follows: Northerly by Nonantum Street, 40 feet; Easterly by lot 1 as shown on a plan hereinafter mentioned 100 feet; Southerly by lots 8 and 9 as shown on said plan 40 feet; and Westerly by lot 3 as shown on said plan 100 feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot 2 on said plan. All of said boundaries are determined by the Court, to be located as shown on a subdivision plan as approved by the Court, and filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County, in Registration Book 27, Page 365 with certificate 4040.

Said premises are conveyed subject to a first mortgage held by the Assabet Institution for Savings, of even date, to be recorded herewith."

Said premises will be sold subject to unpaid taxes, tax titles and municipal assessments, if any.

Two hundred (\$200) dollars will be required to be paid in cash at the time and place of sale, balance in ten days from the date of sale on the delivery of deed.

IDA M. WILSON,
Mortgagee.

June 21-28-July 5

NORUMBEGA PARK

ALL THIS WEEK
AFTERNOON AND EVENING
Authorized and original version,
"Inside the Lines"

Presented by the
LIBERTY PLAYERS

For Reserved Seats Phone
Newton West 100

Concerts Afternoon and Evening
by Edna Frances Simmons'
Women's Orchestra

WEEK OF JULY 8
"SEVEN KEYS TO BALOPATE"

Canoeing—Restaurant—Zoo

NEW PICNIC GROUNDS

SUNDAY EVENING

All-Star Vaudeville and Photo Plays

Round Trip Ticket Admits to Park

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Ellen Adelaide Brooks, late of Newton in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Oscar J. Locke, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the eighth day of July A.D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.
June 21-28-July 5

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Eva G. Douglas and Walter S. Douglas to Carl F. Monk and assigned by the said Monk to Robert Culbert, Samuel W. Sharmat, Mitchell Freiman, Samuel Rosenthal, and Philip N. Winkler as they are trustees of the Lloyd Trust, by mesne assignment, said mortgage being dated November 10, 1917, and being recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 4174, page 131, for breach of the condition thereof and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on Monday, July 15, 1918, at three o'clock in the afternoon upon the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage deed, namely:—

Two certain lots of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton in the County of Middlesex and in the northwesterly corner of Pine and Woodward Streets; thence the line turns and runs in a Southwesterly direction along lot 36 on said plan one hundred ten (110) feet to the intersection of lots 30 and 33 on said plan; thence the line turns and runs in a Southeasterly direction along lot 33, ninety-five (95) feet to Pine Street; thence the line turns and runs in a Northwesterly direction along Pine Street, one hundred and forty-six and 91-100 (146.91) feet to Woodward Street; thence the line turns and runs in a Northwesterly direction along Woodward Street, one hundred two (102) feet to the point of beginning and containing twelve thousand two hundred and fifty-five (12,255) square feet of land more or less according to said plan, or however otherwise bounded, measured and described.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all restrictions of record, and to the restriction that no house shall be built less than twenty (20) feet from Pine Street.

Said premises will be sold subject also to a mortgage for \$5,000 and accrued interest, and to all outstanding taxes, tax titles, and other municipal assessments if any.

\$500 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale; further particulars at time and place of sale.

ROBERT CULBERT,
SAMUEL W. SHARMAT,
MITCHELL FREIMAN,
SAMUEL ROSENTHAL,
PHILIP N. WINKLER,
Trustees of Lloyd Trust.

Assignee of mortgage.

June 5, 1918.
Norman A. Mintz, Attorney.
611 Tremont Bldg.,
Boston, Mass.
June 21-28-July 5

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EDITORIAL

In continuation of the policy editorially commended in these columns in recent issues, we call the attention of our city government, including the school committee, to the following from the Boston News Bureau: "Capital Issues Committee speaking of general policy created by War Finance Corporation act says of municipal expenditures (in part): There are certain classes of municipal improvements and expenditures which should wholly cease, such as parks and betterments solely designed for purposes of appearance and architecture. All others should be curtailed and postponed until after the war wherever possible. This applies to public buildings, hospitals, street and road construction, water works, extensions, sewerage and drainage improvements, sidewalks, etc. The fact that the expense is to be repaid wholly or in part by special assessments does not make any difference."

In this connection, it is interesting to note that the city of Revere has recently been prohibited from raising money to build a new school house.

One of the most disheartening phases of the present day, aside from the publication of the daily casualty list of the great war, is the absolute indifference of the labor organizations of various kinds to the supreme importance of keeping up production of every kind to the maximum. We read of strikes and threats to strike on the most flimsy of pretexts, each labor leader being more anxious, apparently, to put himself and his organization in the limelight of publicity, than to produce the necessities of life for the boys "over there." It makes one long for the power to take these men and shoot them down as traitors to the country.

The actual working out of the public control of the Boston Elevated Railway Company will be the subject of great interest to the many investors of street railway securities throughout the state. Its success will lead to similar operation on many lines now suffering from lack of equipment as well as lack of revenue. The new trustees of the Elevated have acted wisely in retaining the services of President Matthew C. Brush, whose executive ability and wide knowledge of street railway operations are unquestioned.

It is interesting as well as gratifying to the many friends of Senator John W. Weeks of this city to note the almost unanimous testimony of the press of the state in opposition to the recently announced candidacy of Governor McCall for the Republican nomination for United States Senator. Emphasis is rightfully placed by most of the editors that the governor's reason for opposing Senator Weeks is wholly personal and is not based on the best interests of the state or nation.

President Wilson's veto of the pneumatic tube service will compel the six largest cities in the country to use more men, more trucks, more gasoline, and far more time in handling the millions of letters now transmitted through congested territory by the tube system. The President is a strenuous advocate for the conservation of men, money and materials in his speeches, but hardly carries those principles into actual practice so far as the post office department is concerned.

The action of the Public Service Commission in authorizing the Middlesex and Boston Street Railway Company to increase its fares to 7 and 8 cents, will undoubtedly lead to some public agitation to induce the Company to take advantage of the service-at-cost plan authorized by the last Legislature.

The Women's committee in the recent War Savings Stamps Drive under the efficient leadership of Mrs. S. Hardy Mitchell of Newton Centre deserves great credit for its splendid organization and good work.

Newton has no cause to complain in the allotment of the Fuel Administrator of 130,000 tons of coal as compared with receipts of 135,971 last year, and 122,502 in 1916.

Who said that yesterday was the Fourth of July?

HOFFNAUER-HILL

There was a pretty home wedding in Auburndale on the evening of July 3, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hill, 229 Auburn street. The bride was Miss Athelia May Hill who was married to Mr. Edward James Hoffnauer, ticket agent at the Trinity Crossing Station, Boston. The couple were attended by Mr. Joseph R. Dunphy of South Boston and Miss Marion Webber of Dorchester. Cynthia Hill, the little sister of the bride, was ring-bearer, and the bride was given away by her father. The double ring ceremony was used, and the officiating clergyman was the Rev. Geo. S. Butters, D.D., of Auburndale. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Hoffnauer are to reside at 229 Auburn street.

Newton

—Telephone MacLean, 725 or 2654-M North, for anything in the carpenter line.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Shaw of Broomfield road are at Hull for the summer.

—Captain Howard Moore, Base Hospital 44, Camp Dix, spent last Sunday in Newton.

—Miss Lilla Ritchey of Galen street is spending the month of July in New Hampshire.

—Dr. H. C. Spencer has been reappointed instructor in operative dentistry at Harvard Dental School.

—The new open public market opposite the engine house in Nonantum square is being heavily patronized.

—Mrs. Frank Keith of Palmer, Mass., was the guest of Miss Bertha Moore of Church street this past week.

—Mrs. William C. Pickersgill and son Francis of Providence, R. I., are guests of Mrs. L. E. Moore of Church street.

—Mrs. Louis E. Chandler of Palmer, Mass., was the guest of Mrs. L. E. Moore of Church street over last Sunday.

—Miss Barbara Wellington of Church street has returned from a month at the Sargent Camp at Peterboro, N. H.

—Miss Gertrude Cutler of Maple avenue has been appointed supervisor of the Farlow Park Playground for the summer.

—The friends of Mr. Frank W. Chase will be glad to know that he is recovering from an operation at the Newton Hospital.

—Ensign Eben H. Ellison, Jr., has been recently assigned to one of the new destroyers now being completed at the Fore River Ship Yard.

—It is rumored that a large cash market is to be opened on the sites of stores formerly occupied by Haydens Market and the Corner Drug Store.

—The D. M. C. Club spent the week end at Mrs. T. S. Allen's Camp at Manomet. The members motored down Saturday and returned Sunday night.

—Mr. Nelson Elliott, who is training for the army aviation service at Princeton, N. J., has been enjoying a short furlough at his home on Washington street.

—The Elizabethan Class of the Immanuel Baptist Church held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Miss Eleanor Reid, Church street, Tuesday evening.

—The Newton Churches have arranged for the usual Union Services during July and August, two services being held in each church, July 7 and 14, in the Immanuel Church.

—Word has been received of the announcement of the engagement of Miss Marie Tilbe, formerly of this city to Mr. Stuart Blashill of Granville, Ohio, and of Miss Margaret Speicher to Mr. Morris Cochran of Granville.

—Mr. J. W. Blaisdell of Arlington street, Principal of the Bryant & Stratton School, has just returned from a trip to Washington where he was called for a conference regarding the retraining of disabled soldiers and sailors.

—There is to be a series of Union Prayer meetings, held at the various Newton homes Thursday evenings during the summer. The first of these was held at the home of Miss Mary Spear, 35 Wesley street, Thursday evening of this week.

—The Results of the "War Savings Drive," for Newton Corner, have been very satisfactory. With various mills yet to be heard from where lieutenants are still at work for Mrs. Stevens, she reports the total Pledge Cards turned in for Newton Corner 2996 representing \$71,990.00. —Sergeant Philip H. But of Charlesbank road has received a commission as second lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps, National Army, and is assigned for duty as supply officer at Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla., where he went in May to attend an officers' training camp. Before going to Camp Johnston he had been attached to the headquarters of the Northeastern Department in Boston.

EPWORTH INSTITUTE

(Continued from Page 1.)

R. M. Allen, Rev. C. C. Garland, and Rev. James M. Gage.

Yesterday morning the members of the Institute marched in a body to the Congregational Church where Rev. Dr. Edwin H. Hughes gave an inspiring patriotic address, after which a group picture was taken of the Institute.

The evening programs have been largely social, with exercises in the gymnasium, followed by a brief musical service in the chapel and an illustrated lecture, cantata or Missionary play as the concluding number.

On Monday evening the exercises were in charge of the dean, Rev. Dr. Charles E. Spaulding, a former pastor of the Centenary M. E. Church at Auburndale, and now one of the District Superintendents of the Church. Tuesday evening, Dr. E. R. Guthrie gave an illustrated lecture on "Some Battle Front experiences." Wednesday evening the Institute Chorus gave a cantata entitled "The Seven Last Words of Christ," made up of a chorus of eighty voices assisted by a trio, Miss Olive M. Sargent, soprano; George Brock Sargent, tenor, and Leroy P. Bezanson, bass.

Last night there was a patriotic address by Dr. Fisher, tonight Rev. A. L. Howe gives an illustrated talk on "The Pacific Northwest and Alaska," and tomorrow night there will be a Missionary play entitled "The Test" written by Miss Helen M. Wilcox.

The program for Sunday includes a love feast at the parish house of the Centenary M. E. Church at 9 o'clock, followed at 10:30 o'clock by an Institute sermon by Bishop Hughes in the Centenary Church. At 3 o'clock Rev. A. D. Ball will conduct a Life Work service and at 6 o'clock Dean Spaulding will conduct an Institute Communion service in Centenary Church.

The officers of the Institute are Dr. C. E. Spaulding, dean; Rev. A. M. Osgood, assistant dean; Miss A. M. Robertson, dean of women; Rev. A. A. Pitman, registrar; Amos L. Betts, bursar; Rev. H. I. Bailey, director of recreation; and Prof. W. W. Adams, director of music.

NEWTON CENTRE'S KNITTERS

Boys and Girls Doing Work that is One of the "Sunshine Spots" of the War

In the Red Cross cottage on Boston Common there is on exhibition a pair of perfectly knitted socks, exhibited because of the excellence and evenness of their knitting. These socks were knitted by a ten-year old Newton Centre boy who is one of a number of Newton Centre children who since early in March have been hard at work at Red Cross knitting. In March the children of the Mason school, with the cooperation of Mr. Paul and under the direction of Mrs. George W. Jackson of the Red Cross, began knitting and since then they have made a record which has been one of "the sunshine spots" of the war. In the last drive they turned in 175 pairs of socks. Boys as well as girls are busy at knitting and knit even as they go along the streets. At the beginning there were boys who made fun of the boys who knit but soon the fun makers saw the error of their ways and took to knitting. Since the first of March two of the boys have turned in a pair of socks. In the Rice school the children of the third grade have learned to knit and put in five weeks forty-four children turned in forty-four pairs of writers. Not only do the children knit but they lend eager hands to other work. They have made many refugee gowns and many sailors' bags. The bags are each one supplied with a handkerchief and a button bag and are turned in neatly made and pressed. Pupils of the third grade have made and turned in one thousand pin balls each one up to standard. Every day children report at the Newton Centre Red Cross House where they are heartily welcomed and given work to do. At the House there is an afternoon for children of older years and these have recently made five complete baby layettes. One of the brightest and pleasantest features of the work of the Newton Centre children is the spirit in which they do it. They are heart and soul in it and are determined the work they do shall be work well done. If a boy or girl brings in a pair of socks which the inspector finds not quite up to mark the children unravel the work and reknit it until it is satisfactorily done. One little girl unraveled a pair of socks and reknit them five times before they could pass but she won and the spirit she showed in her persistence was of the true Red Cross kind. What the children of Newton Centre have done and are doing ought to be an inspiration to the children of all the other sections of Newton. All any child has to do to have a part in Red Cross work is to let the Red Cross officials in her village, or his village, know that she or he is willing to work, and willing to learn to work well and the work will be forthcoming.

NONANTUM CELEBRATES

The village of Nonantum was the only part of the city to carry out any official program for the celebration of Independence Day, and the French Catholic parish of St. John the Evangelist took the lead in the events of the day. The program included a parade, the unfurling of the American flag and a service flag for the Church. The parade included the various societies and many children, who carried flags. The Newton Constabulary Band furnished music and at the head of the line, in automobiles, rode mothers of the 58 boys who are represented by the stars on the service flag. There were also a number of attractive floats.

The flags were hung to the breeze on the grounds of the parsonial residence on Watertown street, Louis Jassett of Crescent street, Nonantum, whose son, Ernest, was recently killed in action, hoisted the flags, and in the parade two more of his sons helped to carry the service flag.

Arthur Freemaill introduced the speakers, who included United States Senator John W. Weeks, Mayor Edwin O. Childs, United States Marshal John J. Mitchell and Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Robichaud, pastor of the church, who also officiated at a special religious service in the morning. After the flag-raising the parade was reviewed at Allison Park.

CITED FOR BRAVERY

Joseph L. Sheridan, the son of Mr. Frank C. Sheridan of Pleasant street, West Newton, and a private in the 101st Ambulance Corps now in France has been awarded the croix de guerre for gallant conduct with the following citation:

Joseph L. Sheridan, a first class private of the 101st Ambulance Corps. A soldier of greatest coolness while conducting an ambulance over a road which was being bombed by gas shells and not having time to adjust his gas mask, or the masks of the wounded men he was transporting. After having tightly closed up his ambulance hastened to leave the bombed area, but not until he himself was greatly overcome."

(Signed) General Passaga, 32nd Corps of Army.

Sheridan was gassed on April 12 and was two weeks in a hospital recovering therefrom. On May 29 he received his croix de guerre together with Rev. Fr. Farrell of West Newton. On May 13, Sheridan was also cited for gallant conduct at the battle of Seicheprey.

NEWTON FRENCH RELIEF

The Newton French Relief Branch of the American Fund for French Wounded makes an earnest appeal for work. Workers, dispensaries and work for the American soldiers in French hospitals make large calls on the stores in the Alcazar, the Paris depot. The French Relief Workrooms in the Y. M. C. A. are open Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 1 o'clock. The sewing department is open in the afternoon as well.

A French paper says, "The motto of the Alcazar is 'Ready for anything.' An officer of General Pershing's staff is quoted as saying 'Depots of the American Fund for French Wounded prepared the way for our troops in France.' The last bulletin from the French Fund says, 'Friends of the Alcazar, this is the supreme moment, let us rise to it.'"

DAY OF NATIVITY UNKNOWN

World Has Only Tradition to Rely Upon as to Date of the Birth of Christ.

The traditional 25th of December as the date of the birth of the Saviour has no historical authority beyond the fourth century, when the Christmas festival was introduced first in Rome (A. D. 300), on the basis of several Roman festivals (the Saturnalia, Sigilaria, Juvenalia, Brumalia, or Dies natalis Invicti Solis), which were held in the latter part of December, in commemoration of the golden age of liberty and equality, and in honor of the sun, who in the winter solstice is, as it were, born anew, and begins his conquering march. The only indication of the season of Christ's birth is the fact that the shepherds were watching their flocks in the field at the time (Luke 11:8), and this fact points to any other season rather than winter, and is, therefore, not favorable to the traditional date. Besides, the ancient tradition is of no account here, as it varied down to the fourth century. Clement of Alexandria relates that some regarded the 25th, Pachon (i. e., May 20), others the 24th or 25th, Pharmuthi (April 19 or 20), as the day of Nativity.

As to modern research, the only point on which divines generally agree is that Christ was not born on Christmas day, while numerous learned authorities put the birth on almost every date of the year.

HILL PUZZLE TO GEOLOGISTS

Stone Columns on Eminence Near Pachuca, in Mexico, Out of Keeping With Other Formations.

A very remarkable geological freak in Mexico is a mountain situated near Pachuca which presents the appearance at a distance of being covered with spikes. The sides of the mountain are closely studded with stone columns or pinnacles. These columns are five to twelve feet long and as large round as an average man's body. It is a remarkable uplift of nature which has the appearance, however, of being the handiwork of human beings. One side of the mountain is almost perpendicular and the stone columns protrude from the surface at right angles, forming an impressive picture.

Pachuca is one of the most noted mining districts in Mexico, and it is said by geologists that this remarkable spiked mountain is out of keeping with the remainder of the formation of the mineralized region. The stone is as hard as flint and has withstood the elements of ages. The spikes form a natural battlement that makes the mountain appear from a distance like an ancient fort. The miles of the Pachuca district are situated far from this wonderful freak of nature, but the formation encountered in its respective underground workings is of an entirely different kind from that of the pinnacles.

How Tornado Originates.

The tornado of the Western plains is identical in formation with the sand-whirl. The sun beats fiercely on a limited area—say ten square miles of barren prairie—and as a result the air next the earth becomes very hot, perhaps 120 degrees, and the mass is constantly increasing in volume. Above the warm air is a stratum perhaps 20 degrees colder.

By and by a passageway is made, the hot air begins to ascend and the cold upper air, pressing downward, forces the lighter air through a channel thus formed. It begins to whirl, it increases in velocity, a surface current forces it along, and the tornado starts on its destructive journey.

The terrific cyclone originates in much the same way, only differing in extent. The most violent cyclones originate in tropical latitudes, in the Atlantic ocean, to the north and east of West Indian Islands and in the Pacific, in the China sea and in the neighborhood of the Philippine Islands.

The reason they are so destructive is because they are carried such great distances by extraneous influences.

Sheep Has Wooden Leg.

Charles Krauter, living near Bucyrus, O., had a lamb get tangled up in a fence and injure its leg. The veterinarian told him the leg had to come off. Krauter did not want to lose the lamb, so minus the leg he nursed it back to health and then fixed up a peg leg for it.

Now the lamb has grown to be a sheep and still stumps around on the wooden leg. Occasionally the wooden member becomes loose and falls off, and the sheep then hobbles over to a soft spot and waits until some one comes along to fasten the leg on again.

The wooden leg doesn't interfere with the sheep growing wool, Mr. Krauter says, and wool is wool nowadays.

Proud Record of Marines.

As the first battle of the American navy was fought and won by the marines, so down through the years of the Revolutionary war, we find the marines at the forefront when difficult work was to be done. In fact there were but few expeditions in which they did not figure in more or less strength. Thus Lieutenant Wallingford of the marines died at the head of his men under John Paul Jones in the battle between the Ranger and the Drake; and in the classic fight between the Bon Homme Richard under Paul Jones and the Serapis, the marines lost 49 out of 137 men.

Summer Blouses

New blouses just received in stock are excellent in quality of fabric, correct in design, and owing to our early buying, will be found to be exceptionally good value.

GEORGETTE CREPE BLOUSES.....	\$5.75
STRIPED WASH SILK BLOUSES.....	\$5.00
SMART VOILE BLOUSES.....	\$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00
TAILORED DIMITY BLOUSES.....	\$3.50 and \$5.75
TAILORED LINEN BLOUSES.....	\$2.00, \$3.50, \$5.00
ORGANDIE BLOUSES.....	\$7.00 and \$10.00
NEW SLIP ON BLOUSES.....	\$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00
HAND MADE LINGERIE BLOUSES.....	\$7.50, 8.50, \$10.00

R. H. STEARNS CO.

Upper Falls

—The Pettie Inn Laundry has closed for an indefinite period.

—Mrs. T. J. Martin is visiting Mrs. Braceland of Elliot street.

—Mr. Martin Stanton of Ayer visited his mother on Hale street.

—Miss Ada Lucas of River avenue is camping at Rockport, Mass.

—Mrs. H. J. Weston of Pawtucket is spending a week at the Falls.

—Miss Sara McDonald of Hale street is spending a week at Rockport, Mass.

—Mrs. Hale, matron of the Stone Institute, has returned from Peak's Island, Maine.

—The Saco-Lowell Shops are closed for this week. The Newton Mills will be closed from July 3 to 8.

—Rev. Mr. Robinson of the Methodist Church, preached his last sermon there last Sunday. He has been called to another parish.

—Word has been received by Mrs. McDonald that her son, Private John P. McDonald of the Signal Corps, has arrived "Over There."

—The Upper Falls A. A. Baseball Club played a fast team from Dorchester on July 4th, at 3:30. On Saturday afternoon the team meets the Savin Hill A. A.

—Miss Florence Dunham, nurse at the Stone Institute will spend several weeks at Bridgeton, Me. Mrs. Skinner will take Miss Dunham's duties during her absence.

—Miss Louise Plimpton, one of the visitors at the Stone Institute, recently gave a musical and literary entertainment for the benefit of the ladies. Refreshments were served.

—In connection with the recent move to unionize, among employees of the Saco-Lowell shops, it is said that many of the workmen are dissatisfied with wage conditions. The men recently suggested to officials of the company that an increase of from 15 to 25 cents an hour would be acceptable and the officials are said to have stated that 3 cents an hour more might be offered. The men favor arbitration.

WINS JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Nathaniel T. Lovell of West Newton, was the winner this week in the Massachusetts Junior Golf Championship which was played on the links of the Albemarle Golf Club at Newtonville on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Young Lovell, who is in the Newton Classical High School, won the championship on Wednesday by defeating William W. Whitcomb of Worcester, 2 up on 18 holes. Edward Lowery of the Newton Technical High School reached the semi-final round, where he was beaten by Lovell.

DIED

SLATTERY—At Newton Highlands, July 3, Alberta, wife of Michael B. Slattery.

BLAIR—At West Newton, June 30, Elizabeth, wife of Frank C. Blair, aged 32 yrs. 2 days.

CORDINGLEY—At Auburndale, June 29, Emma Cordingley, aged 81 yrs. 10 mos. 5 days.

BALLOU—At Auburndale, June 30, Catherine, wife of Ira Ballou, aged 78 yrs.

KITTLER—At Newtonville, June 29, Wilhelm C. Kittler, aged 68 yrs. 7 mos. 25 days.

NEEDHAM—At Newtonville, June 28, David N. Needham, aged 88 yrs. 5 mos. 1 day.

ORDWAY—At Kennebunk Beach, Me., July 4, Alice S., wife of Herbert I. Ordway. Funeral services at her late residence, 111 Gibbs street, Newton Centre, Sunday, July 7, at 3 P.M.

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303 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner

Waban

—Rev. J. C. Sharp and Mrs. Sharp are at North Belgrade, Maine, for the month of July.

—Mr. Louis Arnold and family of Waban avenue are at Plymouth for the summer months.

—Mrs. Arthur Evans and children of Beacon street will spend the month of July at Middleboro.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bell of Pilgrim road are spending the summer at Shore Acres on the Cape.

—Dr. Bessey and family have returned from a three weeks' stay at their camp at Belgrade Lakes, Maine.

—Mr. Guy B. McKinney and family of Pilgrim road are at Englewood Beach, West Yarmouth for the summer.

—A Handicap Single Tournament was started on the courts of the Neighborhood Club yesterday with a good list of entries.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Bacon of Pine Ridge road have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Alan M. Macintyre of West Roxbury.

—Waban is justly proud of its record during the war savings stamp drive, for, with a population of about 1500 and with a quota of 375 pledges, it secured 430 pledges, sold 6665 stamps of a value of \$33,325, and secured 18 limit members who took \$1000 worth each.

CAPT. CORMERALS WOUNDED

The daily casualty list for Wednesday gave the name of Capt. Henry D. Cormerals of Allston as being severely wounded. Capt. Cormerals was the former captain of Company C, Fifth Regiment of this city and was in command when that company saw service on the Mexican border a year or two ago. He went to France, with this Company, after it had been merged with Co. C of the old 9th Regiment and became Co. C of the 101st Infantry.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Middlesex ss.
At the Police Court of Newton, in the District of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, holden at said Newton, on the 19th day of June A.D. 1918
Boeske R. Conner

(Seal) Jennie Petria Collin, and Faith Gregg Bemis, Trs.

This is an action of contract to recover the sum of six hundred ninety-nine dollars and seventy-one cents alleged to be due to the Plaintiff from the Defendant, on the 22d day of May A.D., 1918, as set forth in the Plaintiff's writ of that date.

And it appearing to the Court, by the suggestion of the Plaintiff, and on inspection of the officer's return on the Plaintiff's writ, that the Defendant is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth, nor was resident therein at the time of the service of said writ, and that he has no last and usual place of abode, tenant, agent or attorney in this Commonwealth, known to the Plaintiff, or to said officer, and that no personal service of said writ has been made upon the Defendant.

It is ordered by the Court, here, that the Plaintiff give notice to the Defendant of the pendency of this action, and to appear before said Court, to be held at Newton, in said County, on Saturday, the 20th day of July next, at nine of the clock in the forenoon, to answer to the same, by causing an attested copy of this Order to be published in the Newton Graphic a newspaper printed in Newton in said County, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be at least seven days before the said Saturday, the 20th day of July next, and by sending by registered mail to the said defendant addressed to his last known address, a true and attested copy of this Order; and that said action be continued until notice shall be given to said Defendant, agreeably to this Order.

FRANCIS W. SPRAGUE, 2nd, Clerk.
A true copy. Attest:
FRANCIS W. SPRAGUE, 2nd, Clerk.
June 21-28-July 5.

Notice Is Hereby Given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executrix of the will of Frederick W. Cole late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to
IDA MAY COLE, Executrix.
(Address)
Hyannis, Mass.
July 2, 1918
July 5-12-19.

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Newton Rose Conservatories
329 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville

Newtonville

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Felton of Highland avenue are spending the summer at Kennebunkport, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace I. Lamson and family of Highland avenue leave Saturday for a sojourn at York Beach, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Willey of Turner street have been entertaining their son, Mr. Raymond Willey, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

—Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cornish and family and Miss Mildred Macomber left Monday for their summer home at Powder Point, Duxbury.

—Mrs. Clinton B. Willey of Linwood avenue has returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Quisset and Megansett.

—Alderman Hubert L. Carter and family of Otis street motored up to Jefferson Highlands, N. H., Wednesday and are guests at "The Hummocks," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Carter.

—Until further notice the Newtonville Red Cross-Special Aid surgical dressings work will be carried on at Temple Hall on Mondays and Wednesdays 9.30 to 4; Thursdays from 9.30 to 1 will be devoted to surgical dressings or sewing.

—Col. Edwin B. Winans of the U. S. Regular Army, who has recently been nominated by President Wilson for Brigadier-General on the recommendation of General Pershing, under whom he has been serving in France, is a nephew of Mrs. Frank L. Nagle of Kirkstall road.

—There will be union services this summer as usual, held in the Congregational church at 11 A. M. during July and at the Methodist church at 10.45 A. M. during August, and on the first Sunday in September. The preachers for July will be: July 7, Rev. Harry L. Everett, pastor of the First Congregational church in Jersey City, N. J.; July 14, Rev. John H. Grant, pastor of the First Congregational Church in Elyria, O.; July 21, and 28, Rev. Clyde McGee, pastor of Bethany Union Church, Chicago, Ill.

Auburndale

—The last dividend of Auburndale Co-operative Bank was at the rate of 5 1/2 per cent. per annum. Shares may now be taken in June Series.

—Miss Lillian Gerrold of Central street was the soloist at the Methodist church last Sunday.

—Luther G. Eastman of this village has been appointed a first lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps.

—Mrs. Catherine Ballou, the wife of Ira Ballou, died last Sunday at her home on Lexington street, at the age of 78 years.

—Next Sunday Rev. Willis P. Odell, District Superintendent of the Methodist Church will conduct the morning service at the Congregational Church.

—The Congregational and Methodist Churches will hold union services after next Sunday in the Methodist Church during July and in the Congregational Church during August.

—The Community Red Cross work-rooms will be opened next week all day Tuesday and Thursday at the parsonage, 89 Grove street. There is important work to be finished, and many more workers are urgently needed.

—Charles B. Burgess, son of Mr. Charles M. Burgess of the Woodland Golf Club, left last week Thursday for Washington, where he is enlisted in the Chemical Service Section, National Army Bureau of Mines, American University.

—Miss Emma Cordingley, one of the oldest residents of this village, died last Saturday at the age of 81 years. Funeral services were held at her late home on Central street on Tuesday.

—Rev. Dr. George S. Butters officiating, and the interment was at the Newton Cemetery.

Newtonville

—Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kenney are summering at Harrison, Me.

—Miss Gertrude Ross has gone to Camp Tecomet, China, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Bliss of New York are visiting the Giffords, 598 Walnut street.

—Mrs. Russell Noyes of Austin street is spending the summer at The Boulders at Sutton, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Leonard of Watertown street are spending the summer months at Medway, Mass.

—Cecil Whiteside Clark of Walnut street has been appointed a first lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Marsh of Lowell avenue have returned after spending three weeks at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

—Dr. Frank E. Spaulding of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly superintendent of schools in this city has been granted a year's leave of absence to serve on a commission of educators to organize a school and university system for U. S. soldiers overseas.

Newton Centre

—Mr. Albert A. Williams of Ballard street has gone to the White Mountains.

—Mr. Fred Goddard of Parker street has gone to Woods Hole for his two weeks' vacation.

—Miss M. Katherine Thompson of Kenwood avenue is spending the summer at Falmouth.

—Miss Elsie Morgan of Summer street leaves Sunday for a vacation trip to Marblehead.

—Mr. James Watson of Montvale road is spending a few days with friends at Wareham.

—Mr. Alexander Farmer of Langley road leaves tomorrow for an extended trip to West Virginia.

—Miss Jennie Homer of Summer street is spending the remainder of the summer in Scituate.

—Mr. John D. Myers of Dedham street leaves this week for a vacation trip to Old Orchard, Me.

—Mr. Jarvis Donohue of Walnut street has returned to her home after a short trip to Townsend.

—Mr. Timothy Martin of Pleasant street has gone to Haverhill where he will remain for a few weeks.

—Miss Margaret Cameron of Lake avenue is enjoying her annual vacation at Woonsocket this week.

—Miss Lucy A. Walker has returned to her home on Morton street after spending the past few days in Taunton.

—Miss Julia Simpson of Centre street has gone to St. Johns, N. B., where she will spend her summer vacation.

—Miss Gladys N. Twombly has returned to her home on Oxford road, after spending the past week in Worcester.

—Mr. Andrew Cramps who has been spending the past week in Nashua, N. H., has returned to his home on Warren street.

—Miss Jessie Irene McIntosh of Ward street is enjoying a few days' vacation which she is spending at Bangor, Me.

—Mr. Frank Weston who has been spending the past week in Pittsburg, Pa., has returned to his home on Lake avenue.

—Mr. Charles Kennedy of Montpelier, Vermont, is spending a few days at the home of his brother on Bowen street.

—Miss Edith Dorkan who has been enjoying the past week in Providence, R. I., has returned to her home on Westbourne road.

—Harrison Keller of 69 Hammond street, Chestnut Hill, has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the National Army.

—Mr. Edward O'Neill, who was injured at a local garage while working upon an automobile, and taken to the hospital badly burned, is slowly improving.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Richardson, Jr., of Marshall street will have the sympathy of their friends in the death on Tuesday of their infant son, George Frost Richardson, 3rd.

—Mr. Augustus T. Beatty of Grant avenue is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Representative. It is rumored that Mr. Abbott B. Rice of Summer street may also be in the field.

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HENRY W. BATES

NEWTONVILLE

Newton Highlands

—Officer Henry L. Bates of Harrison street has been quite ill the past week.

—Mrs. I. W. Jones of Columbus street is visiting relatives in Columbus, Ohio.

—The Bowen family of Lincoln street are at Englewood, Mass., for the summer.

—Mr. George Hamel is enjoying his annual vacation and will visit at Buffalo, N. Y.

—Mr. Dwight Noble of Lincoln street has gone to Camp Wampanag, Buzzards Bay.

—Improvements have been made this week on the Odd Fellows Building on Walnut street.

—The Lapham family of Floral street left this week for Kingston, Mass., for two weeks.

—Miss Constance Beal who has been spending her vacation here has returned to New York.

—Mr. W. J. Walther and family of Lake avenue are at Harwich, Mass., for the summer season.

—Mr. Fred Watson of Cook street who has been seriously ill several weeks is able to be out.

—Mr. C. W. Nichols and family of Norman road are enjoying their vacation at Scituate, Mass.

—Mrs. R. Levi of Chester street returns this week from a visit to her daughter at Orange, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Logan of Floral street leave this week for Hyannis for a few weeks' stay.

—Mrs. J. T. Waterhouse has moved from the Sawyer House, Centre street to her home on Walnut street.

—The Thomas family of Floral street have returned home from a month's stay at Scituate, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Thompson and family of Lakewood road are at their summer home at Deer Isle, Me.

—Rev. and Mrs. G. T. Smart of Duncklee street will go to their summer home at Burkehaven, N. H., about July 15th.

—Mrs. J. S. Sedgwick of Floral street was called to Palmer this week on account of the serious illness of her sister.

—The members of the Epworth League of the Methodist Church are attending the Epworth League Convention at Auburndale this week.

—Mr. Paul P. Foster of the Youths Companion Co. has accepted a position with the U. S. Film Co. of New York and will with his family locate there later.

—The Congregational Church Pulpit Supplies for the summer are arranged as follows: July 21, Rev. John E. LeBosquet, Arlington; July 28, Rev. John J. Walker, Newton Highlands; Aug. 4, Rev. Charles H. Williams, D.D., Oberlin, Ohio; Aug. 11, Rev. Isaiah W. Sneath, D.D., Wollaston; Aug. 18, Rev. Morris H. Turk, D.D., Kansas City, Mo.; Aug. 25, Rev. Charles E. White, Newton Highlands.

BELIEVED HE IS DEAD

Word had been received in Newton that the airplane carrying Lieutenant Philip W. Davis of West Newton was shot down in flames, five miles behind the German lines, on June 2. His father, St. Warren Davis, of 21 Elm street, West Newton, has given up hope that his son escaped death.

Lieutenant Davis was thirty years old, was born in Newton, graduated from the Newton High School in 1904, and from Harvard in the class of 1908. He was in the investment security business. The sinking of the Lusitania aroused an intense hatred of Germany in him and he started for France to become an ambulance driver.

He landed in Paris on June 2, and immediately became interested in aviation, finally getting himself accepted by the French Army, although older than the majority of the aviators chosen. He was a member of the Lafayette Escadrille and was the personal friend of Major Raoul Lufbery, who was recently killed. Lufbery was shot down while in Davis' machine, which he had borrowed.

Lieutenant Davis met death while returning from a bombing raid along the Rhine valley. He had been transferred to the American aviation service and his plane was one of ten machines escorting a squadron of British bombing planes. They were within five miles of their own lines when attacked by a German squadron and Davis was cut off from his companions. All saw his machine fall but there is a disagreement as to whether he jumped or whether the plane righted itself and landed safely. However, the aviators circled about the spot and all agree that the machine was afire when it struck the ground.

He was "downed" on June 2, one year from the day he landed in Paris. The missing aviator has a sister, Miss Amelia W. Davis, who is in France engaged in Y. M. C. A. work, and a brother, Winthrop W. Davis of Portland, Ore.

EVERYBODY CAN HELP

Every man, woman, and child in America can help win the war. Every man, woman and child who buys a Liberty Bond or a War-Savings Stamp does something toward winning the war, enlists in one division of national service, supporting the government, and backing up our fighting men in France and on the seas.

Newton

—When you want a plumber call B. M. Thomas, 272 Newton North. Adv.

—Mrs. T. Manning is spending the summer at Isle of Springs, Me.

—Mr. Leon Lamb of the Graphic Press is spending the week end at Megansett.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stanley and family of Centre street leave tomorrow for their summer home at Squirrel Island, Me., for the season.

Newton Centre

—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lesh of Beacon street are spending the summer at Canaan, N. H.

—Mrs. George L. Forristall of Washington street, Brookline, formerly of this village, announces the engagement of her daughter, Florence, to Edward Sharp, Jr., also of Brookline.

—Mr. Albert H. Munsell, who died last Friday on the Brookline side of Middlesex road, at Chestnut Hill, was one of Boston's most noted portrait painters. He was born January 6, 1858, and is survived by a widow, one son and three daughters.

—Mrs. Alice S. Ordway, the wife of Mr. Henry I. Ordway of Gibbs street died yesterday at her summer home at Kennebunk Beach, Me., after a long period of failing health. Mrs. Ordway, who has been a well-known resident of this village for 39 years, is survived by her husband, two sons and a daughter. Funeral services will be held at her late home, 111 Gibbs street Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

NEWTON 25 YEARS AGO

From the Newton Graphic of June 28, 1893

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stearns of Nantum observe 40th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac F. Dillingham of Auburndale celebrate their silver wedding.

Wedding of Miss Mary Fuller Jordan of Lowell Falls and Mr. Edward B. Parker of Wellesley Hills.

Aldermen pass sewer ordinance fixing assessments at 50 per cent. each on abutters and city.

Aldermen give interesting hearing on matter of fire alarm boxes, with Municipal Co. opposing the Gamewell Fire Alarm Tel. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Powers observe crystal wedding by a large reception at Newton Club.

Over 1000 pupils attend first reunion of West Newton English and Classical School held at Woodland Park Hotel.

Deaths of Mrs. Ann Maria Ranklet of Auburndale, Charles G. Estes of West Newton, and Edward B. Oliver of Newton Centre.

Wedding of Miss Elsie F. Pratt of West Newton and Mr. Edwin O. Jordan.

Eight graduates from the Training School for Nurses at Newton Hospital.

Rev. Theodore J. Holmes resigns as pastor of First Church, Newton Centre.

Wedding of Mr. Edward B. Bowen of Newton Centre and Miss Parnelia D. Whiting at Ellsworth, Me.

June 30, 1893

25th anniversary of ordination of Rev. Michael Dolan, pastor of the Church of Our Lady.

Grocery of P. J. Childs at Auburndale purchased by Chas. W. Higgins.

Long hearing before city government on drainage assessments for Mague Meadows.

Hearings assigned on construction of 120 foot boulevard from Boston line to Valentine street.

Ninety-seven graduate at 33rd annual closing exercises of Newton High School.

Fred H. Hovey, Malcolm Chace, Clarence Hobart, R. D. Wrenn, and W. Rwy. Co. begins service with 40 minute schedule between Newtonville and Newton Centre.

Newton Centre Unitarian Society extends call to Rev. B. F. McDaniel of San Diego, Cal., to become its pastor.

Death of Deacon H. L. Whiting of Newton Highlands.

A. Larned, participate in an invitation tennis tournament at Neighborhood Club, West Newton.

Wedding of Miss Carrie L. Babcock and Mr. Herbert E. Locke of Upper Falls.

Death of Mrs. Sarah Wells of Newton.

25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Clark of Newton Centre.

Wedding of Miss Theoda Trowbridge of Upper Falls and Mr. E. C. Jewett.

July 7, 1893

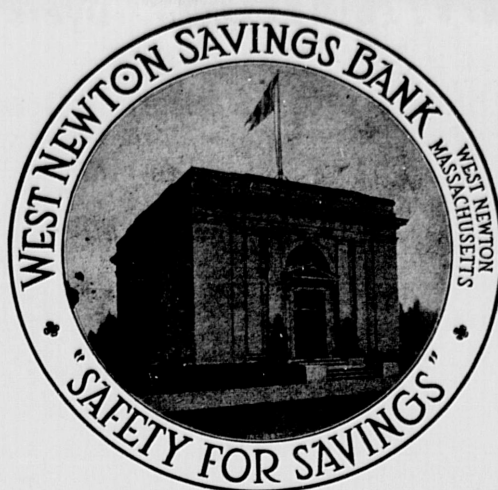
Death of Mr. George S. Tuttle of Newton.

The Graphic has a column story of "The Night Before" covering barbarous treatment of cows, firing revolvers at street lamps, carrying off signs, blowing down stone walls with dynamite, etc.

Aldermen authorize erection of wooden city stable on Auburndale avenue.

New power house of N. & B. St. Rwy. Co. on Homer street in operation.

Newton Centre line of N. & B. St.



Deposits Draw Interest From July 10th

West Newton

—Mr. Leon R. Rogers of Lenox street and family are at Wianno, Mass.

—Mrs. J. A. Paine of Somerset road has opened her cottage at Marshfield, Mass.

—Ensign Kenneth Dunmore spent the week-end at his home on Balcarres road.

—Mrs. W. B. H. Dowse and family of Temple street are at Wianno, Mass., for the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Josiah E. Bacon of Prospect street left on Monday for York Heights, Me.

—Mrs. G. P. Howlett of Prince street left on Tuesday for a stay at Annisquam, Mass.

—Lieutenant Gustaf Nielsen is at home on a furlough before being sent to Vancouver Barracks.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Day of Chestnut street have opened their summer home at Wianno, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. Andreas Hartell, Jr., of Otis street have opened their cottage at Friendship, Me.

—Mr. Edwin W. Nowers of Margin street has entered the training service for the merchant marine.

—Dr. N. E. Paine of Washington street is entertaining his daughter, Mrs. A. P. Chamberlain of Seattle, Wash.

—Cecil N. Brady of 18 Putnam street has been commissioned as a first lieutenant in the Medical Reserve.

—Mr. J. A. Maguire and family have moved from Exeter street to the Luke estate on Prince street which they recently purchased.

—Miss Dorothy Dunmore of Balcarres road leaves Saturday for a girls' camp in Maine where she will spend the summer.

—Mr. Park will preach the third of the series of sermons on "Our Spiritual Resources" at the Second Church on Sunday.

—Sergeant Ralph A. Wells, Dartmouth 1917, stationed at Camp Dix, N. J., with Base Hospital 44, has been promoted to Sergeant First Class.

—Mrs. Philip Walker Carter and son Sidney of Balcarres road are guests at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Carter at Jefferson Highlands, N. H.

—Mrs. Elizabeth M. Blair, the wife of Frank C. Blair, died last Sunday at the age of 82 years. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, the Rev. Mr. Chasse officiating, and the interment was at Mt. Hope Cemetery.

—Union services will be held in this village as usual, with these assignments, Second Church on July 14, 21 and 28, Unitarian Church August 4 and 11, and Lincoln Park Baptist Church on August 17, 25 and September 1st.

Auburndale

—Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Dennett of Windemere road left this week for their summer home at South China, Me.

Automobile Service Telephone Connection

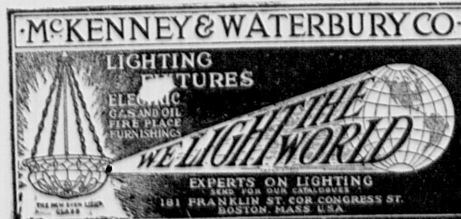
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A NATIONAL TOAST

Here's to the Blue of the wind-swept North,
When we meet on the fields of France;
May the spirit of Grant be over them all
When the sons of the North advance.
Here's to the Gray of the sun-kissed South,
When we meet on the fields of France;
May the spirit of Lee be over them all
When the sons of the South advance.
Here's to the Blue and the Gray, all in one,
When we meet on the fields of France;
May the spirit of God be over them all
When the sons of the Flag advance.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Public Service Commission
June 29, 1918.

(P.S.C. 2178)
Notice of the Boston and Worcester Street Railway Company of proposed changes in rates of fare for passengers upon its railway.
It appearing that the Boston and Worcester Street Railway Company has filed with the Commission a schedule numbered Supplement No. 2 to M.P.S.C. No. 3, showing changes proposed to be made in the local passenger tariff and special car tariff covering the lines of said company, effective July 26, 1918,—it is

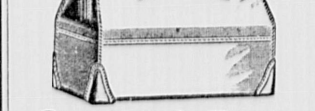
ORDERED, That the Commission enter upon an investigation concerning the propriety of the proposed changes as shown in said schedule and the lawfulness of the rates, charges, regulations and practices enumerated therein, at a public hearing to be held at the office of the Commission, No. 1 Beacon Street, Boston, on Monday, July 8, 1918, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon; and the Boston and Worcester Street Railway Company is hereby required to give public notice of said hearing by posting notice thereof at least five days prior to July 8, 1918, in a conspicuous manner in its waiting rooms and cars; by publication hereof once prior to said date in the Boston Daily Globe, Brookline Chronicle, Newton Graphic, Wellesley Townsman, Natick Bulletin, South Framingham News, (Evening), Westborough Chronicle, Marlborough Enterprise, Hudson Sun and Worcester Telegram, and by serving a copy hereof, together with a copy of the tariff herein referred to, at least five days prior to said date on each city and town in which the company operates, and to make return to this Commission of its compliance with the foregoing requirements on or before July 8, 1918.

Attest:
(Signed) ALLAN BROOKS,
Assistant Secretary.
Seal
A true copy.
Attest:
(Signed) Allan Brooks
Assistant Secretary.
adv.

HATS REMODELLED

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Miss Celeste F. Reed
THE HAT SHOP
1415 Washington Street
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AND LEATHER GOODS
Buy of the Makers and Save Money
CUMMINGS TRUNK FACTORY
653-655 ATLANTIC AVE.
Between Summer and Essex Sts.
BOSTON

West Newton

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Friend of Prince street are at their summer home at Marshfield, Mass.
—Mrs. Park and family of 3 Winthrop street left for a summer at Osterville, Mass., last Tuesday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weston, Jr., of Fountain street have opened their summer home at South Duxbury.
—Mrs. F. S. Webster and family of Waltham street are at their summer home, Great Chebeague Island, Me.
—Hon. and Mrs. E. B. Wilson of Otis street will spend the next three months on their farm at Milford, N. H.
—Mrs. and Mrs. George Robert Toney are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, June 5, at West Barrington, R. I.
—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stuart of 59 Maple street, Springfield, announce the engagement of their daughter Katharine to Ensign A. Stuart Pratt, Jr., U. S. N. R. F. Miss Stuart is a graduate of the Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, Ensign Pratt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stuart Pratt of Highland street and a member of the class of 1918 at Williams College and the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. He has just received orders for duty overseas.

STANLEY—JONES

The wedding of Miss Constance Hughes Jones, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glover Jones of Newton Centre, and Mr. Raymond Walker Stanley of Newton, took place last Saturday afternoon at Trinity Church, Newton Centre, where the ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock by Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, the rector.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin with tulle veil held in place with orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and maiden hair fern. Her bridesmaids were Miss Marjorie Warren of Newton, a niece of the groom, and the Misses Vera Griffith, Elizabeth Boyd and Priscilla Pierce, all of Brookline. Two of the bridesmaids were in pale lavender organdie and two were in pink organdie, with hats to match. Augusta Hallett and Emily Prescott, Warren, both nieces of the groom, served as flower girls, and they were in white organdie with poke bonnets to match.
Mr. Frank Ashley Day of Newton was the best man, and the ushers were Lieut. Roland Cook and Lieut. Elmer Ellsworth, both from Camp Devens, and Messrs. Sparwood and Calvin Smith of Newton, all classmates of the groom, and Messrs. Prescott Warren and Edward M. Hallett, brothers-in-law of the groom.
A small reception followed the ceremony, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jones on Hobart road, Newton Centre, where Mr. Stanley being assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Frances E. Stanley.

The bride, who is a native of Denver, has lived in Newton for about a year, coming here from Brookline. Mr. Stanley is the son of an automobile manufacturer and was born in Newton twenty-four years ago. In college he was a member of the track team and is well known as a golfer. He is a member of the Brae-Burn Country Club and of several college societies, including the Institute of 1770.

Before completing his college course Mr. Stanley enlisted in the Naval Reserve, after turning over his yacht to the government. He was placed in command of it, as chief quartermaster, and during last summer was in the submarine patrol along the Maine coast. Later, he was transferred to the Naval Aviation Corps and received his preliminary training at M.I.T. When ready to go to Pensacola, for his aerial training, it was discovered that he is afflicted with color blindness, so he was detailed to Washington as an aeronautical engineer in the Signal Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley will make their home in Washington.

STEARNS SCHOOL GRADUATES

The following list of graduates from the Stearns School at Nonantum was printed last week under another heading.

Josephine Antonelli
Antoinette Bellise
Alice Boisclair
Raymond Boudrot
Isaac Bram
Alice Coakley
Arthur Connolly
Wilfred Cornier
Elsie Dunleavy
Walter Elkins
Bertie Ekstrom
James Flynn
Margaret Flynn
Helen Fisher
Katherine Foley
Samuel Fried
Della Gravel
Pasquale Gregorio
Grace Hopkins
Joseph Jassett
James MacLachlan
Clifford Marchand
Joseph Masse
Caroline Machant
Ruth O'Halloran
Wilfred Rodrigue
Harlma Rosenbaum
Amelia Roy
Frank Seaward
William Shriberg
Sarah Silverman
Amada Sevigny
Anastasia Switzer
Leo Slamin
Maurice Trackman
Edward Vachon
Thomas Vassalotti
George Veilleumier
Ruth Waitt
Samuel Yanco

You are invited to see our display of Fashion Show Hats
Purchased from the exhibitors at the New England Retail Milliners' Association Convention.

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480 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON
Block of Brunswick Hotel
Our \$5 and \$6.60 department contains no two alike in form or color.

COST OF BRIDGES

The special commissioners appointed to apportion the cost of the work on Washington street and Beacon street bridges over the B. & A. railroad, have filed their reports with the Clerk of Courts at East Cambridge.

The commission on Washington street was composed of Messrs. Robert G. Dodge, Joseph Wiggins, and Mr. Charles A. Russell of the Public Service Commission, and on Beacon street, was composed of Messrs. Dodge and Wiggins with Mr. J. F. Mooney from the Public Service Commission.
On Washington street the commission finds that the old bridge had deteriorated on account of gas from the locomotives and that the new bridge is now strong enough to sustain a 20 ton motor truck and a 50 ton street car. The work cost the railroad company \$11,550, which is a reasonable figure and the city paid \$1234.18 for work in connection with the bridge.

The Commission decrees that the city shall pay \$1000 more than the cost of the work already done by it, the County of Middlesex shall pay \$1000, and the Middlesex & Boston Co. shall pay \$500, leaving the balance or \$9050 to be paid by the railroad.

The city is to pay the future cost of maintaining the surfacing of the bridge.
On Beacon street, the award states that the railroad spent \$7525 and the city \$1252.82, and says that the new bridge is four times as strong as the old bridge was at the time of removal. The cost is apportioned as follows: Boston & Albany Co. \$8,000, City of Newton \$527.83, County of Middlesex \$250. The city is also required to maintain the surface of the roadway and sidewalks.

PLAYGROUND NOTICE

All the playgrounds have started and are under part supervision every day this week. Some of the grounds already have a full force of directors. Starting next week, the grounds will be supervised every day during the summer season.

The young boys are urged to get in touch with the playground directors at once in order to get a try out for the different team activities.
The directors will again aid this year in the care of the school gardens, and see that systematic work is being done by the youngsters.
Special instructions will be given to all the girls in knitting socks and sweaters for the soldiers, the wool being furnished by the Red Cross. They will also be taught to make button bags and handkerchiefs. All the young girls who are willing to aid in doing this work for our soldiers are urged to attend the playgrounds a few times a week regularly for this purpose. Of course, they are welcome at any time. In this way we can combine wholesome recreation with some useful work for the boys who are being sent from Newton.

Some days will be devoted to the mother, when it is hoped that they will come and help in the knitting. The younger children will entertain their mothers with folk dances and other activities.
Parents are urged to send their children to the playgrounds where they will be engaged in wholesome work and under careful supervision of trained people, thereby keeping them off the streets from dangerous play.

LIEUT. RAYMOND MENTIONED

Lieut. Robert Raymond, the son of Judge Robert F. Raymond of Montvale Crescent, Newton Centre, was mentioned in a recent official communique from General Pershing, as follows: "Section B—Of the three airplanes mentioned in the American official communique of June 28, one was brought down at 9:30 o'clock on the morning of June 24, between Pont-a-Mousson and Thiaucourt by Lieut. Raymond. Lieut. Raymond encountered a hostile biplane which dived upon his own. Lieut. Raymond then executed a dive on the hostile plane, firing as he did so. He saw tracer bullets entering the fuselage of the enemy plane. The destruction of the hostile machine has now been confirmed."

POLICE NOTES

Three liquor raids were made in the Nonantum section late Sunday night, all being in Italian tenement houses. Sergt. Hughes, with patrolmen Kiley and Welch went to the home of Giovanni Farresco on Quirk court and seized 24 gallons of ale in kegs and eight bottles of ale. At the same time Sergt. Kyte, with patrolmen Vedduccio and P. Burke, raided Pasquale Procci's home on Morgan place and got 16 gallons of ale. The third raid was in the house of Luigi Bianchi on Hawthorne street, where nine gallons of ale were seized by Sergt. Desmond and patrolmen Cunniff and Murphy.

FULL PARTICULARS

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Henry McCobb, late of Newton in said County, deceased, intestate.
WHEREAS a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Ellen S. B. Perkins of Brooklyn in the State of New York, or to some other suitable person;
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the fifteenth day of July A.D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of June in the year thousand nine hundred and eighteen.
F. M. ESTY, Register.

June 28-July 5-12

E. E. GRAY CO.

Newtonville Newton Highlands
West Newton Newton Upper Falls
Newton Centre

33% Saved on Groceries

CUTS FOR WEEK COMMENCING JULY 8

CREAM OF MAIZEper lb 12c
QUAKER ROLLED OATSregular pkg. 10c
CORN, Fancy, Mainecan 20c
MOLASSES, Fancy, Grayco Brand, New Orleans
No. 2 1/2 can 28c
CONDENSED MILK, Lion Brandcan 15c
PRUNES, Santa Clara, 90-100per lb 9c
COCOA, Grayco Brand1/2 lb can 14c
MACARONI, Federal Brand10 oz. pkg. 11c
SOAP, Lenoxbar 5c
SALMON, Good Pink Alaskacan 19c
TOMATO CATSUP, Snider'slarge bottle 25c
PREPARED MUSTARD, Apex Brand16 oz. bottle 10c
BAKED RED BEANS3 cans 25c
CRACKERS, Uneeda Biscuitpkg. 7c

RED TRIANGLE WORK AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

A large tent will be erected this week near the drill hall for the use of the soldiers attending the United States Training School at the Newton Technical High School. In this tent will be tables for writing letters, magazines, library books, which have been placed at the disposal of the soldiers by the Newton Public Library. There will be a platform in one end of the tent for entertainments.
A motion picture machine will be installed which will be used for entertainment and for war pictures. At one side there will be a counter where postage stamps, stationery, games, baseball material, wrapping paper, and many little things that a soldier needs can be obtained.

A phonograph with suitable records and a piano are needed to complete the equipment. There must be in Newton someone who would like to supply these. Please call Mr. Bascom at Newton North 592, or see the secretary in charge at the tent if you wish to inquire about supplying the phonograph or the piano.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Jane Lincoln North, late of Newton in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament—and one codicil—of said deceased have been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Charles N. Flits and James H. North, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named, without giving a surety on their official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the tenth day of July A.D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.
F. M. ESTY, Register.

June 21-28-July 5

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Thomas J. Kane, Jr., to Minnie L. Merrill dated November 23, 1916 and registered as document No. 19,911 in the South Registry District Middlesex County with certificate No. 7278 in Book 50, Page 25 and for breach of the conditions therein contained and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on Saturday, the twenty-seventh day of July, 1918 at three-thirty o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises which are described in said mortgage substantially as follows:—
A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, Massachusetts, and further bounded and described as follows:
Northwesterly by Nonantum Street, Forty (40) feet; Easterly by Lot numbered three (3) as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred (100) feet; Southerly by Lot numbered six (6) on said plan forty (40) feet; and Westerly by Lot numbered five (5) on said plan one hundred (100) feet; Said parcel is shown as Lot numbered four (4) on a subdivision plan of land filed with certificate of title numbered 2890, South Registry District, Middlesex County, dated November 8, 1912, Whitman and Howard Civil Engineers. Subject to a first mortgage of Forty-five hundred (4500) Dollars held by the Lexington Trust Company and duly recorded. For my title see certificate of title 7278, registered in the South Registry District of Middlesex County, Book 50, Page 25.

The premises will be sold subject to said First Mortgage, also to unpaid taxes, sewer assessments and municipal liens if any there are. The terms will be announced at the time and place of sale.

MINNIE L. MERRILL, MORTGAGEE.
William J. Kurth, Attorney,
73 Tremont Street,
Boston, Mass.



Fine Stationery, Engraving and Printing

VACATION NEEDS

Writing Paper
Leather Writing Cases
for Traveling
Fountain Pens

OFFICE SUPPLY HOUSE
57-61 Franklin St., Boston

Ladies' Straw Hats

REWEAVED AND BLOCKED INTO UP-TO-DATE SHAPES
PANAMA CLEANSING A SPECIALTY
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Lawrence Building
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On Furniture, Automobiles, Pianos, Bonds, Etc. We pay for Diamonds, Loan Tickets, Old Gold and Silver, Partial and Paid Up Bonds. Will go anywhere. Auto at your service. Mail or bring to
BACK BAY COLLATERAL CO.
240 HUNTINGTON AVE., cor. of Mass. Ave.
BOSTON
Take elevator, Room 44. Private Rooms for Ladies, American Concern.
Open Mon., Wed. and Fri. Evenings

The Boston Employment Agency

Licensed
Established 25 years
MRS. H. G. PRESTON, Manager
Is now located in new rooms at
274 Boylston Street, Boston
Entire second floor (near Arlington Street, opposite public garden car stop) Telephone Back Bay 5338 and 15877.

Oriental Rug Works

Cleaning, Stretching and Repairing of All Kinds
Rugs and Needle Art Works by Armenian Experts
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Room 725
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Paid for diamonds, emeralds, pearls, jewelry, platinum, old gold and silver; Coll. Loan tickets bought and loaned on; see us before selling. J. ROY, 77 Summer St., Boston. Room 51 Est. 16 years; bank ref.

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Hair Dressing, Face Treatment, Manicure, Chiropody, Toilet Articles, Nails, Warts and Superficial Hair Removed
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Over Hubbard's Pharmacy

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NEW SUMMER HATS
Repairing of All Kinds
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AUBURNDALE
Tel. N. W. 293-W



C. P. ATKINS
396 Centre Street Newton

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Table D'Hote Luncheon 11 to 3, 60c.
Table D'Hote Dinner 5.30 to 8.30, 8.30
Special Sunday and Holiday Dinner 12 to 4.30
A La Carte Service All Day
BOYLSTON PLACE Near Colonial Theatre
PHONES BEACH 2941—2942
WINE SERVICE TILL MIDNIGHT
DANCING EVERY EVENING 6.30 to 12.30

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Purchased from the exhibitors at the New England Retail Milliners' Association Convention.
MLLE. CAROLINE
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Block of Brunswick Hotel
Our \$5 and \$6.60 department contains no two alike in form or color.

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Let us show you how to get the best results from your talking machine. Service is our watchword—alert, intelligent, helpful and experienced. Complete lines of

VICTROLAS and GRAFONOLAS for your selection. Private demonstration rooms where you can hear the different instruments and new records to best advantage.

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The Boyd Shorthand, invented in the year 1901 by Professor Robert Boyd, B.A. (University of Toronto), is based on a principle which is entirely different from any other system. It is a system which makes characters represent syllables rather than single letters. The advantage of this will at once appeal to the thinking critic of shorthand systems. In every way the system is logical and unique. There is no other like it. It has so many new features that it cannot be compared with what we call the old systems. It belongs to "The Higher Education" in the front rank of better methods which modern invention and study are bringing forth. It has torn away the veil of mystery which has hitherto enveloped shorthand and has made the study clear and easy. It produces clear-headed and confident writers who are not weighed down with a burden of rules with their necessary exceptions. In fact this system is what the writing world has been waiting for, and when you have examined the principle upon which it is founded, you will wonder why the principle was never before utilized for a system of writing.

We Teach This System in Six Weeks, with Typewriting in Twelve

Summer sessions both day and evening are conducted.

LASKEY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

1078 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON Tel. Back Bay 550 At Fenway

CHURCH NOTICE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Newton. Players' Hall, Washington street, West Newton. Sunday service 10.45 A. M. Subject of lesson-sermon: "God." Sunday School 10.45

A. M. Testimonial meeting Wednesday 8 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to use the Reading Room at 297 Walnut street, Newtonville, which is open daily from 2 to 6 in the afternoon, and on Tuesday and Saturdays evenings from 7.30 until 9.

MR. NEEDHAM DEAD

David B. Needham, who died Friday at his home at 109 Lowell avenue, Newtonville, in his eighty-ninth year, was long identified with the retail dry goods trade. He had been ill for some time with hardening of the arteries. Mr. Needham was born in Hollis, N. H., on Jan. 27, 1830, and he traced his ancestry back four hundred years to old English-Irish stock through the third Earl of Kilmorey. Lord Newry, who was on the late King Edward's staff, was of the same ancestry as Mr. Needham. In Hollis, Mr. Needham gained his first business experience in the employ of Taylor & Norwood, dry goods dealers, who belonged to what was known as the "Scotch Syndicate." Mr. Taylor later went West and continued in business, while Mr. Norwood came to Boston and became associated with the dry goods firm of Shepard, Norwell & Co.

Mr. Needham remained for awhile in Hollis, later going to Wilton, N. H., where he lived for about ten years, and was active in the same line of business. He then came to Massachusetts and made his home in Newtonville, and conducted a dry goods business for thirty years, up to selling out his interests last fall. Mr. Needham is survived by his wife, Adella R. (Jenkins) Needham, and a son, Herbert C. Needham, who is a resident of Brookline.

Funeral services were held from his late home on Sunday afternoon and were attended by many friends and by representatives from Dalhousie Lodge of Masons. Rev. Julian C. Jaynes of the West Newton Unitarian Church officiated and Miss Marie Sladen was the soloist. The burial was at the Newton Cemetery.

PATRIOTIC SERVICE

A patriotic service will be held in Grace Church, Newton, next Sunday evening, July 7, at 7.30, with the singing of patriotic songs. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Dr. Laurens MacLure.

NEWTON FREE LIBRARY

Mystery Tales and Detective Stories

There are many requests in these days for titles of good detective stories. In response to this demand, the following books are suggested. Adams, Samuel H. The flying death. Aldrich, Thomas Bailey. The Still-water tragedy. Bell, John Joy. Till the clock stops. Benson, Edward F. The blotting-book. Brebner, Percy J. The master detective. Camp, Wadsworth. The house of fear. Clouston, J. Storer. The spy in black. Collins, Wilkie. The moonstone. —Woman in white. Davis, Richard H. In the fog. Doubleday, Roman. Green Tree mystery. —The Hemlock avenue mystery. Doyle, Sir Arthur Conan. Adventures of Sherlock Holmes. —Hound of the Baskervilles. —His last bow. —Lost world. —My friend the murderer. —Valley of fear. Gaboriau, Emile. File No. 113. —The widow Lerouge. Green, Anna Katharine. Circular study. —Dark hollow. —Golden slipper. —House of the whispering pines. —Initials only. —The Leavenworth case. —Mystery of the hasty arrow. Hartman, Lee Foster. The white sap-phire. Hill, Headon. The duke decides. Hume, Fergus. The green mummy. Johnston, William. The house of whippers. Leblanc, Maurice. The confessions of Arsene Lupin. —Golden triangle. Lincoln, Natalie S. The moving finger. —Nameless man. Mac Harg, William. The blind man's eyes. Mason, Alfred E. W. At the Villa Ross. Oppenheim, E. P. The double traitor. —The kingdom of the blind. —The pawn's count. Ostrander, Isabel. The clue in the air. —Suspense. Packard, Frank L. The wire devils. Reeve, Arthur B. The Panama plot. Rinehart, Mary R. The after house. Severy, M. L. Darrow enigma. Sheehan, Perley P. Passport invisible. Stevenson, Burton E. The gloved hand. —Mystery of the Boule cabinet. Teramond, Guy de. The mystery of Lucien Delorme. Wallace, Edgar. Kate plus 10. Wells, Carolyn. The bride of a moment. —Curved blades. —Gold bag. —Vicky Van.

RETAIL SALES OF SUGAR

Not more than 2 pounds may be sold at one time to a family. Total sales during one month must not exceed 3 pounds for each member of a household.

Boarding houses and large families may apply to the Local Food Administrator for special permission to buy a week's supply at one time.

For home canning and preserving only one sale of 25 pounds may be made to a family, and this only on surrender of an official home canning sugar card. Newton people desiring sugar for canning must obtain this card from the Local Food Administrator. In a few extreme cases, if the supply of sugar is sufficient, the Local Food Administrator may give special written permission to obtain a second allotment. The cards must be properly signed and dated, and the lower half must be returned to the Food Administrator by the grocer who makes the sale. The pledge that no additional sugar for canning or preserving has been bought this season must be signed. Cards will be sent upon a telephone application or mail communication.

ALFRED MacDONALD, Local Food Administrator, 893 Washington St., Newtonville Tel. N.N. 1985, 1986.

THRIFT STAMP TEA

In spite of the chilly weather last Friday afternoon a large number of Auburndale women, members of the Woman's Club and their friends, enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Arthur W. Lane, the club's president, at her home on Williston road. As the guests entered they were given an opportunity to buy thrift stamps, a privilege which found a hearty response in sales amounting to \$128. On account of the uncertainty of the weather, tea was served indoors and was enjoyed by a welcome open fire, occasional victrola music adding to the cheer. The festivities extended to the lawn, where the conservation and home economics committees sold war foods, bread, biscuits, cookies, etc., from a long table decorated in red, white and blue. Those who are responsible for the tea may justly consider it a successful climax to the war savings stamp drive. Everyone enjoyed the sociability of the affair; all who had never bought thrift stamps were given sufficient incentive to start a collection of them; and those who have been buying stamps were glad to have such a pleasant opportunity to buy more.

The war department desires photographs, drawings and descriptions of bridges, buildings, towns and localities now occupied by the German forces in France, Belgium, and Luxembourg, and likewise in that part of Germany lying west of the line running north and south through Hamburg.

At the request of the war department, the Newton Committee on Public Safety asks you to secure all possible material of this character. A large quantity of material is desired and may be sent without sorting or without any attempt to avoid duplication. It will not be practicable to return the material to the contributors. All such material should be sent by parcels post or express to Col. A. B. Cox, 1156 15th street, Washington, D. C.

Telephone 71520
Wellesley

54 Washington St.,
Newton Lower Falls

LIBERTY GARAGE

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

HARDING & SWAN CO., Prop.

The Finest, Largest and Most Up-to-date Garage in the Suburbs of Boston

Every Department Complete for the Convenience of the Motorist

10,000 Square Feet of Floor Space

A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU

REPAIRING—VULCANIZING—STORING—RENTING

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by James Holmes to the Boston Co-operative Bank dated August 5th, 1917, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, So. Dist. Book 4157 Page 117, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same on Wednesday the 24th day of July 1918, at 4 o'clock, in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, and therein described substantially as follows:

The land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts called Waban, bounded:—Easterly by Carlton Road, one hundred feet; Northerly by land now or formerly of Barnard, one hundred fifty-four feet; Westerly by lot numbered Four Hundred Eleven, on plan hereinafter mentioned, twenty-two feet; and South-westerly by other land of the grantor, about one hundred fifty feet.

Said premises comprise a part of Lots marked as containing 15000 square feet, and 18010 square feet on plan made by David A. Ambrose, dated May 20th 1911, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book of Plans 255, Plan 1.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments.

For further particulars inquire of Frank M. Perry, 554 Old South Building, Boston.

\$200 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Balance in ten days from day of sale at 12 o'clock noon at the said office of Frank M. Perry, BOSTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK, Present holder of said Mortgage. By George T. Bosson, Treasurer. Boston, June 26th, 1918. June 28-July 5-12.

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Sarah F. Holbrook late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

SUSIE W. HEERMANN, Adm. (Address) No. 131 Crafts Street, Newtonville, Mass. June 14, 1918. June 28-July 5-12.

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Leonardo Di Giorgio, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to him. DONATO DI GIORGIO, Adm. (Address) Care of Leveroni & Bailen, 73 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass. June 11, 1918. June 21-28-July 5

Knowledge not only of tuning but action construction is an essential requirement of a good tuner. See Frank A. Locke's Ad.

Expert Tel. Newton North 2127-M

Sam Bloom, Custom Tailor

Suits Made To Order, Cleansing, Pressing and Repairing at Moderate Prices

Fur Remodeling a Specialty

Work Called For and Delivered

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Painting, Paper Hanging

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NEWTON TAILORING CO. 413 Centre St. Newton Opposite Public Library

Ladies' and Men's Fine Tailoring

Suits made to order in latest styles. Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and Repairing

LADIES' GARMENTS and FURS ALTERED A SPECIALTY

Work called for and delivered. Special arrangements for monthly pressing

Open Evenings till 8.30. Tel. 706-W Newton North

TAXI SERVICE

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and Garage Co. 48

Office 402 Centre Street, Newton Opposite Newton Depo

YOU PAY FOR ADVICE

from a Doctor or a Lawyer—we give you Decorative advice free.

When our clients ask us for suggestions, or for our opinion in paintings and paper-hanging we gladly give them, without charge, the benefit of our experience and judgment. In papering a room or a house there is as much discrimination to be used as in building the house. Stop in at our showrooms and look over the interesting display. We will demonstrate the point we make.

HOUGH & JONES CO.

74 Elmwood Street, Newton

The Sign of Service SOCONY

Motor

A wide variety of mixtures is being sold under the name "gasoline." The best way to be sure that the gasoline you buy measures up to quality standards



Gasoline

is to buy from the dealers listed below. They sell only SOCONY—uniform, pure, powerful. Look for the Red, White and Blue So-Co-Ny Sign.

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and the World's Best Gasoline

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BRAE-BURN GOLF CLUB
Fuller St., West Newton
J. M. BRIGGS & SONS
193 Washington St., Newton
CRAWFORD'S GARAGE
Elmwood St., Newton
CROWELL AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre
ELITE GARAGE
Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale
FURBUSH GARAGE BROS. GARAGE
1203 Washington St., West Newton
GARDEN CITY GARAGE
Washington St., Newton
HIGHLANDS MILLS
Needham St., Newton Highlands
LIBERTY GARAGE
Washington Street, Newton Lower Falls
M. P. McKINNON
Watertown St., Newtonville
J. MEHIGAN
1298 Commonwealth Ave., West Newton
J. V. MONAGHAN & SON
Auburn St., West Newton
NEWTON CENTRE GARAGE
Beacon St., Newton Centre
NEWTON GARAGE & AUTO CO.
Brook St., Newton
NEWTONVILLE GARAGE
Washington St., Newtonville
NEWTONVILLE AUTO RENTAL CO.
Washington St., Newtonville
NONANTUM GARAGE
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Centre St., Newton Centre
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Commonwealth Ave., West Newton

STANDARD OIL COMPANY of NEW YORK

P. P. ADAMS'

Big Department Store

July Our Biggest Wash Goods Month

Sales Biggest, stocks Greatest, varieties at Best, season at its height and now with the certainty of warmer July weather, we anticipate record breaking business.

COME AND SEE THE REALLY GRATIFYING VARIETIES

KHAKI COLOR TURKISH TOWELS

Just the thing for the soldier or sailor boy.....75c

WEARWELL SHEETS—\$1.79

As good and honest a sheet as any made, 81x90...\$1.79

COLONIAL PILLOW CASES

Same weight and count cotton as the best, 42x36 45c each

"DOROTHY" NAINSOOK

The choice of those who make own underwear. Fine, soft finish.....33c yard

HILL COTTON

Known by name all over the country. A standard for quality.....33c yard

MEXICAN WORK BUREAU SCARFS

Two styles. Lots of 5 dozen, strictly new designs 59c each

LACE TRIMMED BUREAU SCARFS

Copies of \$1.50 and \$2.00 designs—unusual quality at so low a price.....69c

ALL LINEN CLUNY CENTER PIECES

An assortment worth coming to see, even if you do not wish to buy.

59c for 12 inch

\$1.50 for 20 inch

\$1.98—\$2.50 for 24 inch

\$2.98 for 28 inch

18 x 54 BUREAU SCARFS.....\$4.75

COLOR VOILES.....25c, 33c, 39c, 59c yard

FLORAL BATISTE

30 inch goods in 23 styles. Sold today in Boston stores at 29c yard. Here at.....19c yard

BELGIAN SUITING

36 inch white with blue pencil stripe. A bargain at.....50c a yard

36 INCH GALATEA

Tan ground, with Blue or Pink Stripe.....29c yard

LEGAL STAMPS

FREE DELIVERY

Beginning Tuesday, July 9, we close Tuesdays at 12.30 P. M. during July and August

P. P. ADAMS'

BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

133-135-137-139 MOODY STREET, WALTHAM

Lost Savings Bank Books

Savings Bank Books as listed below are lost and application has been made for payments of the accounts in accordance with Sec. 40, Chap. 690, of the Acts of 1908 and amendments.

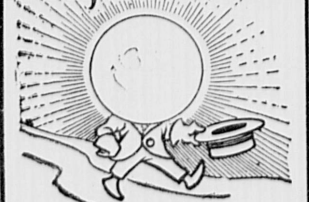
West Newton Savings Bank Book No. 3229

Newton Savings Bank Book No. 38884

Newton Savings Bank Book No. 39942

Newton Savings Bank Book No. 39943

Satisfaction's smile



WELL laundered clothes bring with them the sunshiny smile of satisfaction guaranteed. We will handle your order in a manner that will cause you to recommend us to your friends.

GARDEN CITY LAUNDRY

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TREES REMOVED

TRUCKING—1½-TON TRUCK

Will take contract, any distance, to cut down big wood lots, cut to any length. Tel. Wellesley 774-M.

MORRIS SHATZ

21 Charles St., Newton Lower Falls

FARES INCREASED

(Continued from Page 1.)

about \$24,000 per year was voluntarily given because of war conditions, and on July 1 \$6,000 more per year will be added under the arbitration decision. Even with these increases, the wages of the company's employees will be on a distinctly lower basis than the wages which other companies have recently found it necessary to pay to hold their men and enable them to meet the continually rising cost of living. If the fare proposal is allowed to go into effect, there is every reason to believe that the company will grant a further substantial increase in wages, and such an increase may prove necessary even if no advance in fares is permitted.

To meet this increasing expense, service has been cut in a number of cases and other economies are being or will be effected. The recent reduction in the number of stopping places will undoubtedly save labor and power, and the company expects in the near future to be able to substitute for present equipment 10 one-man operated cars on certain lines of light traffic. Even with these savings, however, and assuming that the full amount of additional revenue estimated could actually be realized from the proposed schedule of fares, there is certainly no prospect that the company would be able, if these fares were allowed and if sufficient provision were made for maintenance and depreciation and for the gradual charging of abandoned property, to pay more than the "very moderate dividends" which the Commission in 1914 felt could fairly be earned.

The remonstrants, representing the cities and towns affected, in general conceded the need of additional revenue. Their objections to the new fares were based either on the ground that they would curtail traffic and hurt, rather than help, the company, or on the ground that they would discriminate unfairly against certain parts of the territory served. Neither of these objections can be lightly dismissed. The first raises a question with which it is especially difficult to deal. At a time when most of the street railway companies in the commonwealth have sought or are seeking increased rates, the Middlesex and Boston differs from nearly all of the others, at least of the larger companies, as to the best method of raising fares. The general view seems to be that it is desirable to try to hold short-haul lines by keeping the minimum fare comparatively low. No large company except the Middlesex & Boston has proposed a minimum fare in excess of 6 cents.

The Middlesex and Boston proposes a minimum of 7 cents on its city lines and of 8 cents in the country districts. Its general manager dismisses the various forms of zone system as "aew-fangled" ideas with which others may experiment but which he has no desire to try, and regards the street railway fare problem as a simple matter of marking up existing prices. If 7 cents or 8 cents will not produce the revenue desired, these rates must be made still higher, and he frankly states that in his judgment the Middlesex and Boston ought now to be seeking a 10-cent flat fare. He desires to avoid all complexities which might be caused by changes of zones and the use of tickets, and apparently regards as useless any attempt to attract the short-haul rider. His aim seems to be to rely upon the patrons to whom the service is necessary, and to make them pay for what they receive. "We have got," he states, "to a point where we ought to know the people who are willing to pay the price of the transportation business which we furnish, and the sooner we find that out the better."

Broadly speaking, the position taken by most of the remonstrants was that, while the company needs more revenue, it has chosen a crude method to produce this result and one which will really do it little or no good, besides injuring the community which it serves. The objections raised on the ground of discrimination are similar. It was urged that the company has decreed, in its new schedule, that the lines in Newton and Waltham and the line from Newton Upper Falls to Needham shall have a 7-cent fare, and that other lines shall have an 8-cent fare, without giving any particular consideration to earnings or to local traffic conditions.

The Commission is inclined to the opinion that the proposed fares do not represent a well-considered plan for the raising of additional revenue. It may be that the management has made a careful study of traffic conditions and has sound reason for believing that the new schedule is better suited to these conditions and will produce more satisfactory results for all concerned than any other that might be devised; but if this is the fact it was not made clear to the public hearings and an opposite impression was created. At the same time, the Commission is satisfied that there is "at least a reasonable prospect" that this schedule, taken as a whole, will result in some increase in revenue and it cannot, therefore, be disallowed in its entirety under the rule laid down in the Bay State case.

The demands of labor have made the situation critical and the company needs quick relief. It would not be wise nor fair, under present conditions, to delay this relief until the study of traffic conditions could be made which would be necessary to determine whether or not it is possible to devise a system of fares better adapted than the one now proposed to hold the short-haul rider and encourage the movement of traffic.

The Commission believes that the company should be permitted:

(1) To make the unit fare 7 cents on all lines where it is now 6 cents. This will give the company a substantial increase in rate where traffic is heaviest and a higher minimum fare than is charged in city territory elsewhere in Massachusetts, or, so far as we are aware, in the entire country. It is more likely than any of the other changes proposed by the management to produce an actual as well as a theoretical increase in earnings.

(2) To abolish the present tickets

which are now sold at the rate of 20 for \$1.20 on most of the lines where the cash fare is 7 cents. Since a relatively large percentage of the passengers use these reduced rate tickets, this change will give the company a substantial increase in rate on these lines as well as on the lines in the cities of Newton and Waltham. The refusal to permit a further increase to 8 cents will not, in the opinion of the commission, materially affect revenue.

(3) To charge 1 cent additional in transferring from a line with a 7-cent fare to a line with an 8-cent fare. The company may also, if it so desires, charge 1 cent additional to passengers transferring at or riding through Lexington Centre. In our judgment the present 7-cent rate ought to be preserved between Arlington Heights and Lexington Centre, but the zone extends a considerable distance beyond the latter point and, if the company wishes to charge 8 cents to through or transfer riders, it may do so.

(4) To continue the present 8-cent rate on the lines where it is now charged.

The new fares should be regarded as temporary in character and subject to later modification. A more thorough investigation of traffic conditions shows that a better system of fares can be devised. The Commission is not satisfied that this company is right, and practically all the other large companies of Massachusetts wrong, with respect to the advantage of a comparatively low minimum fare and the retention and encouragement of short-haul traffic. The idea that riding must ultimately be confined to those who find the service a necessity and that no benefit can be gained by attempting to attract any other class of riders is a pessimism with which we have little sympathy.

We are aware that the management expenses have been cut to the bone and that the general manager has been overburdened and laboring under great difficulties. At the same time, the Commission has confidence that it will pay this company, poor as it is, to make a more careful study of traffic conditions, and of the whole fare problem than we have been given any reason to believe that it has yet made.

In conclusion, a word should be said in regard to the financial policy of this company. Substantially all the common stock is owned by a holding company organized in the form of a voluntary association and known as the Boston Suburban Electric Companies. This holding company was formed in 1901 and acquired, at about that time, most of the companies which were afterwards consolidated as the present Middlesex and Boston. The remainder were acquired a few years later. While these companies, which were thus brought under common control, were operated from the beginning in combination under a single management, the separate corporate organizations were maintained in some cases for several years, and the process of technical consolidation was not completed until 1912. During the intervening period some of the companies had earnings applicable to dividends, but others did not. The policy was followed, however, of declaring dividends in the case of the more prosperous companies practically up to the extent that the earnings would permit, while the deficits of the other properties continued to increase. The Newton and Boston Street Railway Company, in particular, which sold power to some of the other companies, accumulated a deficit which amounted at the time of its consolidation to \$281,692, or more than the par value, \$200,000, of its outstanding stock.

As a result of this policy, the total dividends paid in every year up to 1912 were in excess, often largely in excess, of the combined net earnings of the system, so that, when the final merger was effected in 1912 the consolidated company was found to have a profit and loss deficit of more than \$250,000. While the policy which was thus pursued with respect to dividends prior to the time of technical consolidation was no doubt legally permissible, it seems to the Commission that it was unsound and detrimental to the best interests of the shareholders of the holding company. If the companies which were brought under common control had been consolidated from the start, no one would have contended that the amounts could properly be paid out in dividends which actually were paid, and it does not seem that the mere fact that a technical merger had not been effected, although the companies were in fact combined as one system, changed the situation from the standpoint of sound business policy. It is true that the dividends paid were not large, but while this is an alleviation, it does not alter the essential character of the policy. It was pursued, it should be said, prior to the enactment of the Public Service Commission law and at a time when the Board of Railroad Commissioners had no power to suspend tariffs and only recommendatory authority over rates.

Since the final consolidation in 1912, the company has consistently paid practically all the dividends that its yearly earnings would permit, without regard to the large accumulated deficit and with little regard to a proper provision for the maintenance and depreciation of its property.

It is the policy of this company, notwithstanding the fact that its capital stock is clearly impaired by the accumulated deficit, to pay nothing of depreciation, to regard moderate dividends practically as a fixed charge, to be paid in preference to the up-keep of the property, provided only that it is kept in "reasonably safe" condition.

Such a policy in competitive business would be regarded as destructive of the best interests of the owners of the property and contrary to principles of good finance, and it is difficult to believe that the mere fact that this company is a public service corporation, rather than an ordinary industrial enterprise, makes such a difference that a practice of this sort becomes sound which would otherwise be unsound.

If the company is ultimately to be put squarely upon its feet, it will be necessary to wipe out the accumulated deficit, charge off abandoned prop-

"SAVE" Labor and Expense "The Laundry Queen" Electric Washer

DOES THIS,

in fact practically everything, except hang the clothes on the line.

IT WASHES the clothes perfectly in ten minutes without rubbing or friction—No WEAR or TEAR.

Wrings and Rinses them and blues them—ready to hang out.

The wringer swings to any position; the wringer rolls turn in either direction.

We demonstrate all this at your home upon request.

J. B. HUNTER CO.

HARDWARE

60 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

NO QUOTA SENT

This city was supposed to send forty more draftees to training camp today but owing to the small number of men left in Class 1 it could not do so. The work of assigning numbers to the men who registered on June 5th is progressing and the Examination Board expects to be able to announce them by the middle of next week.

SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 1)

Harry F. Stimpson, 186 Hammond St.
Edwin S. Webster, 207 Hammond St.
Ethel M. Briggs, 31 Old Orchard Rd.
Carrie W. Spaulding, Lee Rd.
Mrs. H. W. Bliss, 190 Chestnut Hill Rd.
Marion Poole, Woodman Rd.
J. A. Cousens, 207 Suffolk Rd.
Harriet Lee Hammond, 85 Essex Rd.
D. E. Robinson, Jr., 47 Lawrence Rd.
Dwight Parker Robinson, 47 Lawrence Rd.
Mary Dahlgren Robinson, 47 Lawrence Rd.
Powell Robinson, 47 Lawrence Rd.
Mr. Moir, Hammond St.
Mrs. Moir, Hammond St.

Waban (18)

Walter E. Newbert, Jr., 17 Dorset Rd.
Emma L. Newbert, 17 Dorset Rd.
Walter E. Newbert, 17 Dorset Rd.
James R. Emmett, 92 Windsor Rd.
Fred W. Webster, 181 Windsor Rd.
Emma M. O'Brien, Centre St.
Albert H. Houghton, Chestnut St.
Ralph H. Griffin, 32 Carlton Rd.
Lillian M. H. Stone, 414 Woodward St.
Wm. H. Oakes, Upland Rd.
Walter J. Meadows, 77 Windsor Rd.
Lewellyn Marr, 7 Ashmont Rd.
Ann P. Matthews, Carlton Rd.
John Wilcock, 209 Kent Rd.
Cyrus Y. Ferris, 210 Kent Rd.
Donald M. Hill, 72 Pine Ridge Rd.
C. C. Ferris, Crofton Rd.

West Newton (10)

Mr. Sumner Robinson
Herbert K. Hallett
John E. Pushee
Mrs. Benjamin S. Palmer
Mr. Frank W. Remick
Mr. W. D. Harvey
Mr. Geo. B. Rowbotham
Mr. M. D. Benzaquin

Auburndale (4)

J. Ernest Mullen, 239 Commonwealth Ave.
Harry West, Wolcott St.
Miss Florence Tower, Seminary Ave.
Miss Eager, Seminary Ave.

Newtonville (5)

Mrs. D. P. Quinlan, 2 Beach St.
Mr. G. H. B. Macomber, Highland Ave.
J. A. Stafford, Cabot St.
Calvin Cray, Foster St.
Mrs. Calvin Cray, Foster St.

Newton (27)

E. H. Ellison, 48 Sargent St.
Mary E. Day, 154 Sargent St.
Jas. E. Clark, 80 Claremont St.
Chas. E. Riley, 93 Bellevue St.
Wm. E. Jones, 15 Farlow Rd.
Geo. R. Brown, Washington St.
F. J. Pascoe, 30 Hyde Ave.
Florence E. Brown, Washington St.
Mrs. E. P. Brown, Washington St.
Bend. S. Hinkle, 177 Park St.
E. W. Converse, 103 Centre St.
Anna M. Whitting, 11 Washington St.
Samuel Hyalop, Bellevue St.
G. P. Harwood, 14 Ivanhoe St.
Jos. B. Jamieson, 34 Eldredge St.
Helen B. Hopewell, 260 Waverley Ave.
Catharine P. Cutter, 44 Montrose St.
Chas. N. Fitts, 210 Bellevue St.
Wm. T. Rich, 210 Sargent St.
Herbert G. Pratt, 38 Broad St.
Caroline R. Braham, 30 Ivanhoe St.
Nathan Heard, 137 Waverley Ave.
Samuel L. Powers, 95 Arlington St.
Jos. F. Flanagan, 71 Walnut Pk.
Frank B. Hopewell, 165 Park St.
Grace E. Madden, 790 Centre St.
Frank M. Sheldon, 32 Farlow Rd.

Newton Upper Falls (1)

Gamewell Fire Alarm Co.
Newton Highlands (10)

Edgar W. Warren, Lincoln St.
Mrs. T. P. Curtis, Walnut St.
Mr. A. Oram Fulton, 50 Hartford St.
Wm. O. Lichtner, Centre St.
Mrs. Wm. O. Lichtner, Centre St.
Mr. Fred R. Hayward, Centre St.
Mrs. Fred R. Hayward, Centre St.
Mr. A. H. Brodick, Bowdoin St.
Mr. Howard M. Blace, Lake Ave.
Mr. Walton L. Crocker, Lake Ave.

FORMER RESIDENT DEAD

Capt. George A. Hall, formerly of Newton and one of its Civil War Soldiers who enlisted in Company K, 32d Mass. Vols., in July 1862, and served with honor thru the war, being promoted to rank of captain, died in Somerville, Mass., on the 12th of June last, where he had resided with his daughter, Mrs. Andrew Gilchrist, 21 Simpson avenue. He had reached the age of 85 years, one month, and twenty days. Of somewhat reserved disposition, but a most reliable officer, his memory is cherished by the few surviving comrades of his company.

Daily Thought.

Few persons have courage enough to appear as good they really are.—J. C. and A. W. Hare.

Hard Part of the Game.

Anyone can stand what he likes; it takes a philosopher to stand what he doesn't like.—Doctor Walton.

Character in Countenance.

A man of integrity, sincerity and good-nature can never be concealed, for his character is wrought into his countenance.—Marcus Aurelius.

THE GEO. W. BUSH CO.

BURT M. RICH, Proprietor

Funeral Directors

Established 1874

Are Located at 402 Centre Street

Telephones Newton North 408-M
Newton North 403-J

AUTO HEARSE—LIMOUSINE CARS

FOR RENT

In one of the most desirable localities in Newton (Ward 7) a good house, 12 rooms, 2 baths, hot water and hot air heat, gas and electric lighting, hardwood floors, laundry in basement, fine cellar, very best neighborhood, convenient to steam and electric, but not too near. Inquire at garage rear 315 Franklin street, Newton, or Room 53, 166 Devonshire St., Boston.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cabbage and cauliflower plants ready for transplanting, at 10 and 15 cents a dozen. Address "B. G." Graphic Office.

WANTED

WANTED—A housekeeper for an elderly gentleman and son in Maine. One with a child preferred. Telephone Newton North 426-M.

WANTED—Girl of 18 wishes position to take care of children or as a mother's helper. Address "G." Graphic Office.

WANTED—Chauffeur and wife are willing to take positions as chauffeur and general housekeeper. Tel. Newton North 2014-W.

FARMHAND WANTED—Apply to Mr. Bradstreet, foreman of Mr. Francis A. Foster's estate, Newton street, opposite Ware street, Auburndale side of Weston.

WANTED—Experienced girl to do cooking and light housework in small family. 142 Crafts street, Newtonville. Tel. Newton North 2382-W.

TO LET

TO LET—To reliable parties, a large and a small room in a very desirable location convenient to cars and square. Tel. Newton North 3168-W.

A Lady having a pleasant home in nice location, convenient to cars, would like to let a front room to a business man or woman. Address X Y Z, Newton Graphic.

TO LET—Furnished room for gentleman, convenient to car and station. Phone Newton West 1257-W.

TWO unfurnished rooms to rent for light housekeeping. Address M, Box N, Newton.

TO LET—By Day, Trip, Week or Month 6-passenger touring car with experienced chauffeur over draft age. Highest references. Address Jas. J. Weeks, 25 Curve St., W. Newton, Mass. Tel. 995-M, Newton West.

TO LET—One half double house, nine rooms and bath, new furnace, new hard wood floors, electric lights, very convenient to steam and electric cars. Apply at 20 Maple avenue, Newton. House can be seen at any time.

TO LET—Two furnished rooms at 47 Carleton street, Newton.

TO LET—Furnished Room. Call at 340 Centre street.

AUBURNDALE—Very centrally located, detached house, 8 rooms and bath, price reasonable. Address T, 42 Maple St., Auburndale.

Adjustment of action, requires skill and knowledge, tuning an accurate ear. Both are combined in Frank A. Leckie the tuner See adv

CORRECT



THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XLVI.—NO. 43

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1918.

TERMS, \$2.00 A YEAR

"THE ARKANSAW TRAVELER"

Being First Impressions of a Remarkable State
From a Few Days Observation

No. 4

Thursday morning found us at Newark, a typical small-sized Arkansas village. But while the town was short in population, it was long in hospitality. Our program called for breakfast on this morning at a much larger place, but unexpected floods made a change necessary, and the people of Newark on a very few hours' notice, undertook to provide the morning meal for a hungry crowd of editors. The business part of the village consisted of the usual street with a few brick and wooden buildings on one side only. The buildings were mostly one story, with a kind of fake front on the wall facing the street, and all looked alike architecturally. The accommodations were so small that only half of our party could be seated at one time, and the other half was taken on an auto ride for a few miles and shown the agricultural resources of the town.

Newark was our last stopping place in the flat or bottom lands of eastern Arkansas. From this point until the end of our trip, the country was very much like New England, and formed a marked contrast to the rest of the state.

At Batesville, we found an interesting town built on hill and dale, and on the edge of the mining district of the state. Extensive deposits of manganese ore, used in the making of steel, are being worked here, and considerable marble of a good quality is being quarried. There White river, which flows through the town, has been dammed and locked by the United States government, and the reservation made an interesting and rather picturesque place to visit. We were entertained (?) here by an outdoor picnic lunch and the inevitable speeches of welcome, which by this time were becoming extremely tiresome.

The ride from Batesville to Yellville was up the valley of the White river, and was much like the trip thru the Westfield valley in the Berkshires. The railroad station for Yellville was two miles from the town, and we were met, when the train arrived, by about all the Ford cars in the state. Hereafter I had prided myself on the ability to pick out the best cars at the various places we visited, but there was no choice at Yellville—only Fords. The ride over was most exciting, for the youth who drove our car wanted to pass everything on the road, and some of the roadside ditches in that hilly country were decidedly deep, and we came perilously near the edge on several occasions.

One had a feeling that a town with a name like Yellville ought to have something of the cowboy element, but we found it a lovely, bustling and hospitable village, and named for a departed Colonel Yell, a former governor and Congressman, and therefore decidedly respectable. We entered the court house yard over some steps built alongside the fence, and found a dozen or more of the leading citizens of the town and their ladies in a receiving line waiting for us on the other side. The people here had gone to considerable trouble and expense to show us the mineral

(Continued on Page 8)

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Newton Trust Company

of Newton, Mass., at the close of business June 29, 1918, as rendered to the Bank Commissioner.

BANKING DEPARTMENT

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
U. S. and Mass. Bonds...	\$525,417.50	Capital stock	\$400,000.00
Other stocks and bonds...	594,288.14	Surplus fund	400,000.00
Loans on real estate...	654,161.09	Undivided profits, less expenses, interest and taxes paid	92,552.46
Demand loans with collateral	465,153.19	Deposits (demand)	3,476,587.13
Other demand loans...	48,304.00	Subject to check	3,348.98
Time loans with collateral	391,684.71	Certificates of deposit	9,580.55
Other time loans...	1,709,397.34	Certified checks	3,889.95
Overdrafts	1,307.41	Treasurer's checks	
Banking house, furniture and fixtures (assessed value \$50,000)	40,000.00	Deposits (time)	
Real estate, by foreclosure or otherwise	2,223.50	Certificates of deposit, not payable within 30 days	1,184.73
Customers' Liberty Loan Notes rediscounted	153,253.84	Open accounts, not payable within 30 days	7,286.83
Due from reserve banks	164,690.09	U. S. Deposit account	266,000.00
Due from other banks	299,992.47	Due to other banks	101,837.93
Cash: Currency and specie	84,193.51	Dividends unpaid	23.00
Other cash items	9,385.81	Bills payable, including certificates of deposit representing money borrowed	215,000.00
		Notes rediscounted, Customers' Liberty Loan Notes	153,253.84
		Other liabilities, reserved for interest and taxes	12,907.20
	\$5,143,452.60		\$5,143,452.60

For the last thirty days the average reserve carried was: deposited in reserve banks, 7.123 per cent.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Railroad bonds and notes	\$19,380.00	Deposits	\$318,162.13
Street railway bonds	43,619.79	Interest, rents, etc., less current expenses	2,837.58
Bank and Trust Co. stocks	7,500.00	Undivided profits	8,042.91
Securities acquired for debts	205,503.50		
Loans on personal security	19,300.00		
Other assets, Tax account	91.75		
Deposits in banks and trust companies	31,383.46		
Cash (currency and specie)	2,264.12		
	\$329,042.62		\$329,042.62

Middlesex, ss. July 11, 1918

Then personally appeared Frank L. Richardson, Treasurer, and Edward W. Jones, President, and W. F. Bacon, Frank J. Hale, Sydney Harwood, George Hutchinson, John F. Lathrop, and G. Fred Simpson, directors of the Newton Trust Company and made oath that the foregoing statement, by them subscribed, is true to the best of their knowledge and belief.

Before me,
JAMES B. MELCHER,
Notary Public.



Funeral, Cemetery, Cremation and Transfer Arrangements

City and Out of Town Service
Chapels—Extensive Salesrooms
2326-2328 WASHINGTON ST.
BOSTON

303 HARVARD ST.,
COOLIDGE CORNER, BROOKLINE

GILMOUR, ROTHERY & COMPANY INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS

120 WATER STREET, BOSTON

S. T. EMERY, NEWTON CENTRE

CHANGE OF NAME

Norumbega District of Boy Scouts of
America Reorganizes

The Eighth District Greater Boston Council of Boy Scouts held a meeting Tuesday evening at Central Church parlor, Newtonville, and completed a reorganization so as to conform to the new national constitution of the Boy Scouts of America. The name of the Council was changed to "The Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America," and is composed of the troops from Newton, Needham and Wellesley, with 550 scouts and 50 commissioned officers.

The following officers were elected: President, John H. Eddy, Newtonville; vice-president, Carl N. Gates, Wellesley Hills; secretary, David Murdock, Needham; treasurer, Clarence G. McDavitt, Newtonville; treasurer, Frank L. Richardson, Newton Highlands; Scout commissioner, James C. Irwin, Newtonville; deputy Scout commissioners, L. W. R. Leland, Newtonville, C. A. Bunker, Wellesley Hills, E. W. Varney, Newton Centre; Harold P. Fuller, Newton, F. S. Hoyt, West Newton, W. F. Scott, Waban, Wm. C. Brewer, Newton Centre, Joseph H. Goddard, Wellesley Hills, Herbert S. Austin, Wellesley, H. J. Robinson, Needham, Rolla E. Healey, Needham, executive committee.

OUTDOOR FESTIVAL

An outdoor festival for the benefit of the Red Cross will be given by the Oak Hill auxiliary of the Newton Centre Red Cross Society on the estate of R. G. Shaw, 24 Dedham street, on Saturday, July 13, at 6 o'clock in the afternoon. Exhibitions of drilling by cadets, children's dancing and solo dancing will be features.

The American Cadets are to give an exhibition drill and a display of skirmishing, and will show artillery in action. There will be a pageant, beginning with a dance pantomime, in which children will participate. The pantomime is founded on a fairy tale, but various aspects of war work will be brought into it. Solo dancing by Miss Mary McGrath of Brookline, and Miss Florence Eisenhardt of the University of California will follow. Refreshments will be served.

The Second Church

WEST NEWTON

10.45 A. M.

MR. PARK will preach upon

"God's Part and Our Part"

THE CHOIR will sing, "Thou, O

Lord, Art My Shield," Stevenson

Everyone is Welcome

NORUMBEGA PARK

Week of July 15—Afternoon and Evening

One of the Most Powerful Plays Ever Written

"THE ETERNAL MAGDALENE"

Presented by the

LIBERTY PLAYERS

For Reserved Seats

Phone Newton West 109

SUNDAY EVENING

ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTO PLAYS

Take Any Lake Street Car, Round Trip Ticket Admits to Park

BIBLE PLATTSBURG

Norumbega Sunday School District
Planning for Next Fall

Plans for the Norumbega District Bible School Plattsburg at Newtonville every evening of the week of October 7-12 are developing rapidly. The president of the district, Mr. R. O. Walter, has appointed a program committee consisting of Miss Eliza H. Kendrick of Newton, professor of Biblical History in Wellesley College and Educational Superintendent of Eliot Sunday School; Mr. Wm. D. Parkinson of Waltham, superintendent of schools in the city of Waltham; Mr. George L. Foster of Belmont, an experienced Sunday School superintendent, and the various department secretaries of the district, ex-officio members.

A program arranged by such a committee composed of a religious educator, a secular educator and an active Sunday School worker is sure to be rich in things that will be of great interest to all.

FORTY-TWO POOR BOYS ENTERTAINED AT THE Y.M.C.A.

Forty-two boys, selected by the City Missionary Society of Boston, were entertained at the Newton Y. M. C. A. Tuesday, July 9. First came relay races and baseball between groups led by Messrs. Ralph W. Angier and F. E. Doubleday.

After a refreshing shower and swim, lunch was served by a committee of ladies. Then came singing of patriotic songs by the boys, led by Mr. Angier with Mr. C. L. Ellison at the piano. Mr. Angier also sang several solos, and told some amusing stories to the boys.

Then came five reels of movies, more games, and a good long swim to close the afternoon of enjoyment. As the boys gathered together to march to the cars, they gave three cheers for the Y.M.C.A. and their entertainers.

The ladies who prepared and served the lunch were Mrs. H. W. Basscom, Mrs. C. D. Kepner, Mrs. W. G. Starkweather, Mrs. A. S. Carling, the Misses Speare and Mrs. Elsie Lawrence.

Next week forty more boys will be entertained on Tuesday. Mrs. Thomas A. West is chairman of the committee of ladies who will serve lunch.

GREGG

Est. 1865

GEORGE H. GREGG & SON UNDERTAKERS

"The Old Firm"

We are located in the Masonic Temple, 296 Walnut St., Newtonville. We are prepared to answer calls in all parts of the City of Newton and the Metropolitan district.

Lady Assistant

Carriage & Motor Equipment

COMPLETE CASKET SHOWROOM

Competent and Experienced

Help at All Hours

Telephone:

Newton North 64-71259

ONCE MORE ON TOP

Newton Branch of Red Cross First in Work and
First in Members in Metropolitan Boston

The Newton Branch of the Red Cross once more stands at the head of all the branches connected with the Metropolitan Chapter. In the last ranking it was down the list a bit because, though it stood first in amount of work done, it did not stand first in number of new members taken in. This, of course, was because in Newton almost everybody is a Red Cross member, so that there were few left to become members. In the June rating Newton's record for work was so far ahead of all others that it is once more back at the top.

There is no report made to the public of the work done because the government does not wish it made. All the branches now are assigned a quota each month, and Newton filled its quota and did besides extra work the Metropolitan Chapter asked it to do. Newton turned in all the socks, asked of it. Newton surgical dressings makers filled their quota, and then many of them turned to and lent a hand at sewing.

As one bit of extra work the Newton Red Cross has made and filled 288 comfort kits which are to be given to the men now taking technical training under government direction at the Newton Technical and Vocational High School. These kits have been beautifully made and generously filled. The kits have been filled, under the direction of Miss Ada Whitmore, by the Junior Soldiers' Aid of West Newton, which counts among its members many Girl Scouts.

The work of Home Relief for the families of soldiers in the camps and at the front, by arrangement with the Newton Public Safety Committee has now been taken over altogether by the Red Cross, and will as the war goes on grow in importance as a part of Red Cross work. In July Miss Rich reports that advice and assistance was given to one hundred and twelve families. An interesting fact in connection with the families of Newton soldiers is that practically all are Red Cross members.

The Newton Red Cross Motor Corps has had a busy month. From June 10 to July 9 it took to various hospitals 71 children for treatment. It has taken the student nurses at the Hospital Annex in Newton Centre to their lessons at the Newton Hospital each day, except Mondays, and has used in this service during the month 86 cars. Cars have been used for doing Red Cross errands and bringing supplies

from Boston, and have also been used by Mrs. Wellman of the Newton Police Court in making many of her calls. The corps has made provision to meet any emergency calls, and though the members do not wish an emergency to arise, they are ready to make a record if there is one. A number of the members are now on vacation, and Mrs. Talbot, the commandant of the corps, would be glad to have more women car owners volunteer as members. Those who are willing to serve have only to send their names to Mrs. Talbot at Talbot House, Newtonville, and full information in regard to the corps will be given them.

The employees in the telephone exchanges in the city are doing surgical dressings making under the direction of Boston, as it proved impracticable to establish a special evening for them under present conditions. In Newton, West Newton and Newton Centre the operators have been supplied with wool for knitting by the auxiliaries in those villages. Newton Highlands joining with Newton Centre in furnishing wool for the operators in the latter village. The men in the fire stations are taking up the matter of knitting by machines, and those in West Newton are already at work. There the men are using a machine loaned by Mrs. Henry B. Day and wool furnished by the West Newton Auxiliary.

The Newton Hospital and the Newton Centre doctors are at work encouraging nurses to enroll for government service. The people of Newton are asked to get along as much as possible without nurses and to employ Red Cross nurses when they must have a nurse, in order that nurses waiting orders may not be deprived of their livelihood. The young women of Newton are asked to take up courses in Home Service and Reconstruction and Occupational Work in order to be prepared to do the work that seems certain to be needed. Information in regard to any of these courses may be had at the Newton Red Cross Headquarters at Talbot House, Newtonville.

(Continued on Page 2.)

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With every 50c purchase we will give your child a good, pure soda free.

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Are your permanent property and can be used as often as desired. Ask for your check at

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We Have Always Paid

4 per cent

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ONCE MORE ON TOP

(Continued from Page 1.)

Officers of the different workrooms are to be given different sleeve bands to denote their rank, and all workers are to be asked to take the oath of allegiance. Those who have long been workers, as well as those who come new to the ranks, are to be given the opportunity to take the oath in order that all may attest their loyalty as well as prove by their work their earnestness, devotion and enthusiasm.

All those who wish to help the Red Cross by giving teas, garden parties or other entertainments for the benefit of the order are asked to remember they must not use the name of the Red Cross nor state that any entertainment is for the benefit of the Red Cross until they have obtained permission to do so by application to the Red Cross Headquarters at Talbot House, Newtonville. This is the rule as laid down by National Headquarters, is in force all over the country, and is made necessary for the protection of the Red Cross and of those kind friends who wish to do what they can to help it.

Newton workers are asked to keep an eye on the Newton papers for news of the receipt by the Newton Branch of orders at any time which may make it necessary for the Branch to call out all workers and run all workrooms at full capacity.

DEATH OF MRS. MITCHELL

Many friends of Mrs. Arthur L. Mitchell, formerly of Quincy, will regret to hear of her death at her home on Peterboro street, Boston, on last week Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Mitchell lived for many years on Franklin street in South Quincy. She was a woman with a great many friends in Quincy and Boston, and also on the Cape at her summer home at Orleans. She leaves one daughter, Miss Lucy J. Mitchell, a teacher in Newton Highlands, and two sons, Arthur, who is in business in Washington, and John, who is in business at Baltimore.

Mrs. Mitchell will be mourned for by a large circle of friends as well as her immediate family. She was a woman of unusual sweetness of disposition, and although her own life had sadness and suffering, she radiated only sunshine.

SOLDIERS ENTERTAINED

A very pleasing entertainment was given last Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Revere Knight of Newtonville for the soldiers stationed at the High School. The program consisted of violin and vocal selections by Mr. and Mrs. Knight, and the singing of popular songs in which all joined. This entertainment brought thorough enjoyment to the soldiers and was very much appreciated. It was given under the auspices of the Red Triangle.

BAND CONCERT PROGRAMS

Weston Bridge

Saturday, July 13, 3 to 5 P.M., concert by Waltham Watch Co. Band of Waltham. Walter M. Smith, Conductor. By Metropolitan Park Commission.

America
March et Cortège from "The Queen of Sheba"
Overture, "Rosamunde,"
Solo for Cornet, "Neptune's Court,"
Clarke

Mr. Walter M. Smith
Selection of Popular Melodies, arranged by Helzmann
Fantasia, "Gypsy Life,"
Intermission
Selections from "Her Soldier Boy,"
Suite Espagnole, "La Feria,"
Lacombe

Medley, "Plantation Echoes,"
Finale, "American Overture,"
Star Spangled Banner
Catlin
Keys

Riverside Recreation Grounds

Sunday, July 14, 3.30 to 5.30 P.M., by Gove's 12th Inf. M.S.G. Band, Joseph E. Gove, Conductor.

March, "Cata City,"
Overture, "Bohemian Girl,"
Themes from the comic opera, "Going Up,"
Duet for Flute and Horn, "Serenade,"
Til
Messrs. Harthan and Skogstrom

Selection of Southern Plantation Songs,

Two popular numbers:
a "There is a Long, Long Trail"
b "Keep the Home Fires Burning"

Grand Opera Selection, Operatic Masterpieces,
Intermezzo from Delibes' Ballet "Nala"
Fantasia on American Airs
March "Gen. Joffre,"
Star Spangled Banner

Tobani
Wight
Keys

A THRIFT CENTRE

has been established by the West Newton committee of the Home Demonstration Work at 1292 Washington street, next to Players' Hall. Open Tuesday and Saturday, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Mothers!

Can get helpful suggestions for their households.

Fathers!

Will profit by this when they pay the bills.

Don't fail to visit the

THRIFT CENTRE

Canning or Cooking Demonstrations under the same auspices will be held at the Neighborhood House, 89 Elm street, every 2 weeks.

Canning and Drying Demonstration Friday, July 19, at 2 o'clock, by Mrs. Harry Edward Grigor of Brookline.

West Newton

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellsworth Gibson of Highland street left recently for a visit with relatives in the west.

—Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bartholomew and family of Highland avenue left last week for a summer stay at Scituate.

—Miss Lucy Allen and Miss Caroline Burrage are enjoying the Isles of Shoals meetings at Hotel Wentworth, New Castle.

—Mrs. C. J. Maynard and Miss Pearl Maynard will be at their summer home with friends, the Metacom, Osterville, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. William A. Richardson have closed their residence on Highland avenue and are at their summer home at East Andover, N. H.

—Charles R. Jefferson of 14 Crescent street has been appointed sergeant of Co. C, Pioneer Infantry, at Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C.

—Prof. C. J. Maynard will give a course of lectures on Nature Study at the Massachusetts Agricultural College during July, and in August at Mr. Thomas E. Freeman's camp, The Samoset, Guilford, N. H.

—The W.C.T.U. will hold their usual July all-day meeting with Mrs. W. H. Rand, 247 Austin street, on Tuesday, July 16. If the ground is wet, the meeting will be postponed until the next Tuesday. Business meeting at 2.30. Basket lunch.

NEWTON 25 YEARS AGO

From the Newton Graphic of July 14, 1893

"Mr. George W. Bush has followed the fashion and has rubber tires on his private carriage. They are a wonderful improvement in the doing away with all noise from the wheels." 600 children attend annual Read Fund picnic at Echo Bridge, Upper Falls.

Dr. T. F. Carroll wins tennis tournament at Nonantum Club. Largely attended hearing at City Hall on proposed new boulevard (now Commonwealth avenue).

Death of Henry L. Whitney of Newton Highlands.

City Engineer Albert F. Noyes accepts position with State Water Commission.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executrix of the will of Joseph A. Roberts late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

LIZABETH E. ROBERTS, Executrix.

(Address)
110 Webster St.,
West Newton, Mass.
July 1, 1918.
July 12-19-26

Are the Packers Profiteers?

Plain Facts About the Meat Business

The Federal Trade Commission in its recent report on war profits, stated that the five large meat packers have been profiteering and that they have a monopoly of the market.

These conclusions, if fair and just, are matters of serious concern not only to those engaged in the meat packing business but to every other citizen of our country.

The figures given on profits are misleading and the statement that the packers have a monopoly is unsupported by the facts.

The packers mentioned in the report stand ready to prove their profits reasonable and necessary.

The meat business is one of the largest American industries. Any citizen who would familiarize himself with its details must be prepared for large totals.

The report states that the aggregate profits of four large packers were \$140,000,000 for the three war years.

This sum is compared with \$19,000,000 as the average annual profit for the three years before the war, making it appear that the war profit was \$121,000,000 greater than the pre-war profit.

This compares a three-year profit with a one-year profit—a manifestly unfair method of comparison. It is not only misleading, but the Federal Trade Commission apparently has made a mistake in the figures themselves.

The aggregate three-year profit of \$140,000,000 was earned on sales of over four and a half billion dollars. It means about three cents on each dollar of sales—or a mere fraction of a cent per pound of product.

Packers' profits are a negligible factor in prices of live stock and meats. No other large business is conducted upon such small margins of profit.

Furthermore—and this is very important—only a small portion of this profit has been paid in dividends. The balance has been put back into the businesses. It had to be, as you realize when you consider the problems the packers have had to solve—and solve quickly—during these war years.

To conduct this business in war times, with higher costs and the necessity of paying two or three times the former prices for live stock, has required the use of two or three times the ordinary amount of work-

ing capital. The additional profit makes only a fair return on this, and as has been stated, the larger portion of the profits earned has been used to finance huge stocks of goods and to provide additions and improvements made necessary by the enormous demands of our army and navy and the Allies.

If you are a business man you will appreciate the significance of these facts. If you are unacquainted with business, talk this matter over with some business acquaintance—with your banker, say—and ask him to compare profits of the packing industry with those of any other large industry at the present time.

No evidence is offered by the Federal Trade Commission in support of the statement that the large packers have a monopoly. The Commission's own report shows the large number and importance of other packers.

The packers mentioned in the statement stand ready to prove to any fair minded person that they are in keen competition with each other, and that they have no power to manipulate prices.

If this were not true they would not dare to make this positive statement.

Furthermore, government figures show that the five large packers mentioned in the report account for only about one-third of the meat business of the country.

They wish it were possible to interest you in the details of their business. Of how, for instance, they can sell dressed beef for less than the cost of the live animal, owing to utilization of by-products, and of the wonderful story of the methods of distribution throughout this broad land, as well as in other countries.

The five packers mentioned feel justified in co-operating with each other to the extent of together presenting this public statement.

They have been able to do a big job for your government in its time of need; they have met all war time demands promptly and completely and they are willing to trust their case to the fairmindedness of the American people with the facts before them.

Armour and Company
Cudahy Packing Co.
Morris & Company
Swift & Company
Wilson & Company

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Notices of all entertainments to which an admission fee is charged must be paid for at regular advertising rates, 15 cents per printed line in general reading matter, or 25 cents per printed line, under village headings.

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EDITORIAL

The city of Newton is now enjoying the services of some of its wealthiest citizens, who are acting as police officers, and pulling police boxes and performing the ordinary duties of a patrolman, even though they may be in the millionaire class. The experience will be of value both to the men and to the city. The men will take a deeper interest in the future in the protection of the city, from their present tour of duty and the city is receiving the benefit of the proverbial new broom of service.

The announcement of Representative Allen's candidacy for the Republican nomination for attorney-general will be of interest to his many friends in the city who have watched his career in the House with pride and pleasure. Mr. Allen has been a hard worker both in committee and on the floor and has been the father of valuable and constructive legislation.

The suggestion of the name of President Early of the board of aldermen for the Republican nomination for representative to the General Court as successor to Representative Thomas Weston, Jr., is excellent. Mr. Early has been one of the hard working members of the city government for six years, and is a man of ability and sound judgment.

With residents of this city among the leading candidates for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, for Member of Congress, for Attorney-General of the Commonwealth, and for State Senator, there is some basis for the claim of an "All Newton" ticket at the coming State Primary.

We hope the request of the Newton Company of the State Guard for automobile transportation next Friday afternoon to camp at Framingham will meet with a hearty response.

Loan the use of your automobile next Friday to the Newton State Guard.

Are you a "loafer"?

DEATH OF MR. BOYDEN

The many friends of Mr. Ernest N. Boyden of Newtonville were shocked to hear of his sudden death on Wednesday evening from heart disease. Mr. Boyden had been working about his lawn, and only a few moments before his body was found on the ground, had made a jocular remark to some friends who were seated on his veranda.

He was born in Boston on March 23, 1852, the son of the late Merrill N. Boyden and Ernestine (Neibuh) Boyden. His father, Merrill Boyden, was long known to visitors to the Old State House, with which for many years he was actively connected, and he was likewise known because of his membership in the Old Boston School Boys' Association.

As a boy and young man he lived in Wellesley and received his education in the schools there, after which he studied architecture in the Boston office of the late Mr. Estes, with whom he long was associated. One notable example of their joint work is the First Church in Newton. Mr. Boyden, who had continued in the profession since the death of Mr. Estes, was architect of the First Universalist Church in Roxbury, a stone structure situated in Buena Vista street. He designed also numerous private residences. He married Miss Sarah E. Smith of Randolph, Vt., by whom he is survived. There are no children.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at his late home, 52 Page road, Newtonville.

HUNNEWELL CLUB

The student-soldiers now in camp at the Technical High School were entertained Tuesday night at the club house by a committee under the chairman ship of Dr. L. H. Naylor. The men were welcomed to the Club by President William F. Garcelon, and provided with cigars and cigarettes and made to feel perfectly at home.

The entertainment consisted of Indian stories and legends by Strongheart, whose grandfather fought at Custer, whose father served under Roosevelt at Cuba and who, himself will soon leave for service in France. Fred B. Kendall, the humorist was also on the program, which was thoroughly enjoyed.

A HIGH HONOR

First-class private Walter J. McCann, an adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cahill of West Newton has been awarded the Distinguished Service cross by General Pershing. The citation reads as follows:

Private First Class Walter J. McCann, Infantry—"During action of April 10, 1918; displayed conspicuous gallantry in running through a heavily shelled area to pick up a wounded soldier and carry him, unaided and at great personal risk, to dressing station."

Newton

—Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers of Charlesbank road—a son.

—Mr. Clarence C. Smith is closing his residence on Centre street and will pass the summer months at the Brae Burn Club.

—Mrs. Mitchell Wing of Hunnewell avenue is spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. D. P. Beardsley of Philadelphia.

—Mrs. Charles S. Ensign and Miss Gertrude Ensign of Billings park are spending the summer months at Douglas Hill, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Warren of Hyde avenue have opened "Owl's Nest," their summer home at Squirrel Island, Maine.

—Mrs. Henry E. Cobb and the Misses Cobb of Bellevue street have taken a house at Turks' Head, Pigeon Cove, for the summer season.

Waban

—Mrs. Harry Ham and children of Windsor road are at Allerton for the summer.

—Mrs. A. S. Fuller and son of Collins road are at East Gloucester for a few weeks' visit.

—Mr. Philip Ayres and family of Annawan road are at Franconia, N. H. to stay until September.

—Mr. Henry Symonds and family of Crofton road are at Hancock, N. H. for a summer outing.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodgins have returned from a three weeks' trip to Toronto, Canada.

—C. M. Buffam of Co. T. Reserve Camp at Plattsburg, has been granted a certificate of commendation.

—Mr. R. K. Fitch of Annawan road has entered government service and will do camouflage work at one of the big shipyards.

—The ladies of Waban met at the Union church at 10 A.M. today for an all-day sew on the July quota. Lunch was served at 12.15 by Girl Scouts.

—Word has been received from Paris recently that David E. Putnam has formally become the leading American ace in succession to Lt. Frank Bailey. Putnam's 10th victory was on June 30 and has been verified officially. In June he brought down seven German machines, equalling monthly records made by the late Capt. Guynemer.

Upper Falls

—Miss Eunice Gupit is visiting her sister in Brookline.

—Miss Margaret Gould is visiting friends in New York.

—Mrs. Kerr is seriously ill at her home on Reservoir street.

—Mr. Ernest Duval is visiting his mother on Champa avenue.

—Miss Rosalie Gauthier has been visiting friends in Springfield.

—Miss Ada Lucas of River avenue has returned from Rockport, Mass.

—Mr. George Oldfield of Chestnut street is visiting in New Hampshire.

—Mrs. Laura Rumille and son Edwin are visiting in Maine for the summer.

—Miss Sara McDonald of Hale street has returned from a visit in Rockport.

—Mr. Harry E. Billings of Raleigh, N. C., is visiting Mrs. C. W. Johnson, of High street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gould of Boylston street will spend several weeks at Boothbay, Maine.

—Miss May Collins of Hale street has returned from a week spent with relatives at Springfield.

—Private Edwin Jackson, formerly of the Falls, has been promoted to corporal, and has been sent to Virginia.

—The Misses Ruth and Muriel Locke of Boylston street have gone on a month's visit to Cincinnati and Toledo, Ohio.

—Word has been received of the death of Mr. George Dyson at his home in British Columbia. Mr. Dyson was for many years a resident of this village.

—Miss Nonie Gollins, while returning from a visit to Springfield, fell from an electric car and severely injured her arm and head. She is rapidly recovering.

—Mrs. Maud Thompson is spending her vacation in New York. Last week she attended the meeting of the American Library Association at Saratoga Springs, and this week is visiting relatives in White Plains.

—Beginning Tuesday, July 16, and continuing every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons the Red Cross yarn will be given out and finished work received at the workrooms, 23 High street. Mrs. Henry Fanning, chairman of knitting, with helpers, will be on duty to give assistance and teach beginners. As we are now required to complete a quota each month, the work has become more exacting for the chairman, and by remembering these days the knitters will help to simplify the work.

West Newton

—Mr. and Mrs. Swan Martwell of Temple street have opened "Wanderers," their summer home at Plymouth.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Bolster and family of Exeter street are spending the summer season at East Boothbay, Maine.

—Among those awarded certificates of commendation at the Reserve Camp just closed at Plattsburg was D. E. Jones of Co. U of this village.

—Miss A. J. Fairbrother of Greenwood avenue left on Monday for New York whence she sails with the Red Cross Nursing Unit for France.

West Newton

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DIED

MALLET—At Newtonville, July 6, Stephen Mallett, aged 69 years, 3 months, 2 days.

KEOUGH—At Newton, July 2, Patrick J. Keough, aged 41 years.

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Newton Highlands

—Mr. P. T. Lowell and family are at Hyannis, Mass.

—The Reading Club held an outing at Lexington this week.

—The Douglas family of Bowdoin street are at Onset, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Swift of Wood-cliffe road are at Bayside, Me.

—Mr. A. A. Cole of Rockledge is at Gerish, N. H., for the summer.

—C. C. Brown and family of Centre street are at Hyannis, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. Burnham of Allerton road are at Intervale, N. H.

—Mrs. M. A. Holmes and daughter of Rockledge road are at Peterboro, N. H.

—Mr. Charles Pittfield of Floral street is spending the week at Millis, Mass.

—The Lapham family of Floral street are at Kingston, Mass., for two weeks.

—W. H. Raye and family of Rockledge road are summering in Connecticut.

—Mrs. G. N. B. Sherman and Mrs. Somes and daughter are at Peak's Island, Maine.

—Mrs. Hopkins of Aberdeen street has been suffering from a sprained ankle the past week.

—The McAdams family of Centre street are at their summer home at Crow Point, Hingham.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hayward of Centre street have returned from a trip in New Hampshire.

—Mr. and Mrs. Curtis of 18 Mountfort road are spending the summer months at Heron Island, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rich are at Derry Village, N. H., for a few weeks.

—Mr. Milton Schoenfeld from Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., has been visiting at his home on Clark street this week.

—Mr. Perkins of Narragansett Pier, R. I., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Skelton of Hyde street this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Williams and family of Hyde street are at their summer home at Pratt's Junction, Mass.

—K. N. Bouve of this village, of Co. D. Reserve Camp at Plattsburg, has been granted a certificate of commendation.

—Miss Mabel Sedgwick of Floral street was called to Palmer, Mass., this week on account of the death of a relative.

—Mr. Louis F. Curtis of this village won the Maplewood (N. H.) championship at trap shooting last Saturday, breaking every one of 100 targets thrown in a driving rain storm.

—The M. & B. St. Rwy. Company has arranged to have the starter at the Lake street terminal of its lines redeem the unused tickets which were rendered useless by the recent order of the Public Service Commission.

—Miss Annie L. Weeks, our City Leader, will give a talk on milk and its uses at the Hyde school kitchen at 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, July 16. Go to the Red Cross for the afternoon and at 4 we can all adjourn to the kitchen to taste a tempting dish Miss Weeks will prepare for us. Be sure to come.

—Last Friday, Miss Elvira T. Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey of Hyde street was united in marriage to Mr. Casper Isham of Boston, principal of a Boston school, in the presence of the family and intimate friends, Rev. G. G. Phipps officiating. The floral decorations were beautiful. After a wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Isham will reside at 29 Boylston road, this village.

—Rev. Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Phipps of Walnut street have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brickett at Woodville, Mass., the past week.

—Miss Hazel M. Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Walker of Floral avenue, was married July 1 to Capt. Julius A. Hanna, formerly of this place, by Rev. Mr. Jacobs of the Baptist Church, at Newport News, Va. Mr. Hanna being in the government's employ at that point, they will make their home there for the present.

Newtonville

—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Allen of Rossmore street are summering at Minot, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Young of Walnut street are entertaining Miss Myrtle Cannon of Brooklyn, N. Y.

—Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. D. Kuntz of Cabot street are passing the summer at Modemak Camp, Washington, Me.

—Mr. Frederick G. Schipper and family of Washington Park are spending the summer months at Allerton.

—Dr. Stephen P. Mallett, who was called home last week on account of the death of his father, has returned to Norfolk, Va.

—Mrs. Stephen Mallett of Washington park leaves this week for Nantasket Beach, where she will spend the summer with her sister, Miss Annie Parker Sullivan.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Summer Creevy (Irene Tolman) of New Haven, Conn., are receiving congratulations on the recent birth of a son, Charles Summer Creevy, Jr.

—Mrs. H. S. French has returned from Washington D. C., to her home on Crafts street for the summer. She is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Chandler of Greensboro, N. C. Major French is still in Washington.

—Among the Newtonville students enrolled at the summer session of the Bryant and Stratton school are: Gertrude A. Brady, Gay street, Mrs. Ethel Wakefield, Watertown street, and Edwin E. Wakefield, Jr., Watertown street.

—During the thunder storm at 10.10 last night, lightning sounded an alarm from fire box 226, at the Classical High School, calling out the greater part of the Fire Department and rousing the more than 200 soldiers who occupy barracks in the rear of the school. There was no fire.

WILL REDEEM TICKETS

Arrangements have been made by the Middlesex & Boston Street Railway Company to have the starter at Lake street redeem any unused tickets which were rendered useless by the recent order of the Public Service Commission.

HELPERS FOR CANNING

Housewives who would like help in picking fruit and vegetables and preparing them for canning, can get the names of boys and girls who will give such help from Mrs. R. C. Henry, 86 Nonantum street, Newton. Tel. N. N. 2582-M.

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DEATH OF MR. MALLET

Mr. Stephen Mallett, beloved husband of Mary E. Mallett (nee Sullivan), passed away on Saturday, July 6, at his late residence on Washington park after a serious illness of four weeks.

The deceased was a highly esteemed resident of Newtonville for about fifteen years, and for the past twenty-one years was employed at the Watertown Arsenal.

He is survived by his widow and one son, Dr. Stephen P. Mallett, who is in the U. S. Naval Service at Norfolk, Va.

The funeral was held Tuesday morning at the Church of Our Lady, Newton. Rev. Lawrence P. Slattery, the pastor, celebrated a solemn high mass of requiem at 9 o'clock.

A large number of beautiful floral tributes testified to the esteem of his many friends.

The burial was in Holyhood cemetery, Chestnut Hill.

POLITICAL NOTES

The McCall nomination papers for U. S. Senator in opposition to Senator John W. Weeks are being circulated in this city by Henry W. Jarvis.

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Lower Falls-

—Mr. Lawrence Early has received a commission as second lieutenant in the National Army.

—Alderman Bernard Early and family are at Hull for the summer season.

Use for Leaves of Nettles.

A brilliant and permanent green can be produced from the juice of the stalk and leaves of nettles, and is used to dye woolen stuffs.

Daily Thought.

There is more in men and women than the stuff they utter. He who has the fountain of prayer in him will not complain of hazards.—George Meredith.

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

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Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Sarah F. Holbrook late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

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June 14, 1918.
June 28-July 5-12.

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 NEWTONVILLE

**Newtonville**

—Mrs. S. D. Hayden of Highland avenue is spending a few weeks at Gloucester.
 —Miss Rachel Felton of Highland avenue is spending the summer at Mansfield, Mass.
 —Mrs. J. Augustus Remington and daughter, Virginia, are visiting relatives at Wellesley, Mass.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Wilcox and daughter, Edith, of Birch Hill road are at Nantucket for a summer stay.
 —Rev. John Goddard and Mrs. Goddard of Brookside avenue have opened their summer home at Monument Beach.
 —Miss Alice Hayward of Walnut street is spending the month of July at Spruce Mountain Lodge Camps, Jackson, N. H.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Wallace I. Lamson and family of Highland avenue are guests at The Hawatha, York Beach, Maine.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Eustance Lane Adams of Long Island N. Y., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Eustace Lane Adams, Jr., on Thursday, July 4.
 —Misses Marie and Marjorie Palmer of Highland avenue have enlisted with the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, and are serving in the Hamilton Farm Unit at Hamilton, Mass.
 —Mrs. George B. H. Macomber, Miss Eleanor Macomber and Mrs. Clark of Highland avenue leave Saturday for Pike, N. H., where they will be guests during the summer season at the Lake Tarleton Club.
 —Mrs. Mildred H. Chase has recently returned from the annual meeting of the American Library Association, held at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. The main theme of the meetings was the Camp Library work.
 —Mr. Harry D. Cabot of Watertown street is recovering from a surgical operation, and was able to return last week from the Emerson Hospital, Jamaica Plain.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Paul Revere Knight gave a delightful musical entertainment Friday evening at the camp Y. M. C. A. N. H. S., which afforded a great deal of pleasure for the soldier boys.

Newtonville

—Mrs. Charles J. McCarthy and children of Broadway are at Waveland for the summer.
 —Mr. John Rogers Byers of Lowell avenue is recovering from a serious illness with pneumonia.
 —Mrs. Richard T. Loring and family of Otis street have gone to their summer home at Duxbury.
 —Mrs. Eustace Lane of the Highland Villa leaves Saturday for a summer stay at Saco, Maine.
 —Mrs. Harry J. Kane of Elm place returned Sunday from a two months' stay at Old Point Comfort, Va.
 —Mrs. Frank B. Stevens of Birch Hill road is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ledlie Moore, at Providence.
 —Mr. and Mrs. John S. Chapman of Newtonville avenue are being congratulated on the recent birth of a son.
 —Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Guilford of Omar terrace on the birth of a daughter.
 —B. W. Boyden of Co. A of the Reserve Camp just closed at Plattsburg has been awarded a certificate of commendation.
 —A small travelling circus gave an exhibition last Tuesday afternoon and evening on the land corner of Watertown street and Brookside avenue.
 —Miss Esther Bamburgh of Mt. Vernon street, who was operated upon last week for appendicitis at the Newton Hospital, is reported as very much better.
 —Mr. William C. Bamburgh of Mt. Vernon street has accepted a position as sales manager for a large manufacturing firm and will make his future home in Hartford, Conn.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Albion Clark Brown and family of Upland road left Tuesday for a summer season at York Beach, Me., where they will be guests at the Fairview House.
 —Automobiles owned by H. B. Hartly of Waltham and August Jepson of Upland road were in collision Tuesday at Watertown and Kensington Avenue. Both cars suffered considerable damage, but neither Mr. Jepson nor F. J. Myshrell of River street, Waltham, who was driving the Hartly machine, was injured.

Newton

—When you want a plumber call B. M. Thomas, 272 Newton North.
 —Mrs. Everett E. Kent of Watertown road is spending the summer at Wilder, Vt.
 —Miss Georgia H. Emery of Waverley avenue is passing the summer at Jaffrey, N. H.
 —Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Schermerhorn of Oakleigh road are in Maine for the rest of the summer.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Moore of Oakleigh road are at their summer home in Greenfield, N. H.
 —Mr. Charles B. Gleason and family of Watertown road are at their summer home at Annisquam.
 —Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wolcott of Hunnewell avenue are at their summer home in Marshfield, Mass.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Roy of Carleton street are receiving congratulations on the recent birth of a son.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Harwood of Waverley avenue have opened their summer home at Powder Point, Duxbury.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Stebbins and family of Sargent street left Saturday for their summer home at Duxbury.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Eben H. Ellison of Sargent street have opened "The Marshmore," their summer home at Duxbury.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Converse of Park street have returned from a two weeks' stay at their summer home at Powder Point, Duxbury.
 —A. T. Palmer and Joseph Stubbs, both of Co. D at the Reserve Camp just closed at Plattsburg, have been awarded certificates of commendation.
 —Sunday's trip of the Boston Flying Hospital was given by Mr. J. Q. A. Whittemore in memorial to Master John Bradford Whittemore.
 —Mrs. A. C. Cummings was severely injured on the hand and face Tuesday morning by the explosion from a gas stove. Her hair, eyebrows and eyes were badly burned, but she has fortunately made a rapid recovery.

Newton Centre

—Mrs. Charles L. Smith of Lake avenue is entertaining her sister from Washington, D. C.
 —Mr. Augustus T. Beatey of Grant avenue has been appointed adjutant of the First Battalion of the State Guard.
 —Mr. and Mrs. William Blakemore Merrill of Lake terrace have opened their summer home at Salter's Point.
 —Capt. Wm. H. Rand, Jr., of the Newton Company, State Guard, has accepted a position as an instructor for the Harvard R.O.T.C.
 —Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., of Essex road, Chestnut Hill, on the recent birth of a daughter.
 —Mrs. C. Peter Clark of Pleasant street has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Sydney Harwood at her summer home at Powder Point, Duxbury.
 —Early Saturday morning John B. Perry of Ripley street was thrown from his horse on Hammond street, Chestnut Hill, and slightly injured.
 —Members of the Chestnut Hill Unit of the Newton Constabulary are filling a two weeks' tour of police duty in Chestnut Hill and Newton Centre.
 —Sergeant James W. Linnehan of the 4th O.T.C. at Camp Devens is enrolled at the Training School for Artillery Officers at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky.
 —Funeral services for the late Alice S. Ordway, the wife of Mr. Herbert I. Ordway, were held Sunday afternoon at her late home on Gibbs street, Rev. Dr. E. M. Noyes of the First Church officiating.
 —The M. & B. St. Rwy. Company has arranged to have the starter at the Lake street terminal of its lines redeem the unused tickets which were rendered useless by the recent order of the Public Service Commission.
 —The Misses Priscilla Badger, Dudley road, Clara Horgan, Jackson street, Mary Kendall, Commonwealth avenue, are enrolled at the Bryant and Stratton School, Boston, for the special course which the school offers in the summer session.
 —A number of lads from this village were granted certificates of commendation at the Reserve Camp just closed at Plattsburg, among them being W. M. Plumer, F. B. Sadler, J. V. Spalding of Co. D, and R. H. Wales, Co. D, and T. C. Wales, Co. H of Chestnut Hill.
 —Mr. Cyrus S. Chapin of 935 Beacon street has been notified by the British War Department that his son, Eliot Chapin, a member of the British Flying Corps, has been missing since June 7, when he took part in a bombing raid. Further details have not been furnished. The young man, who is 23 years old, is a graduate of Newton High School and Andover Academy. Last spring he entered the Royal Flying Corps, trained in Canada and Texas and recently flew from England to France, where he entered active service. His father is in the produce business in Boston.

Auburndale

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Watts are into their family circle.
 —D. G. Almy of Co. D, of this village has been awarded a certificate of commendation at the Reserve Camp just closed at Plattsburg.
 —Miss Marion Alchin has sent a cablegram from France describing the Fourth of July celebration in the war zone at the National Y. W. C. A.
 —The last dividend of Auburndale Co-operative Bank was at the rate of 5½ per cent. per annum. Shares may now be taken in June Series.
 —Adv't.
 —The M. & B. St. Rwy. Company has arranged to have the starter at the Lake street terminal of its lines redeem the unused tickets which were rendered useless by the recent order of the Public Service Commission.
 —Charles McGue was badly hurt and the auto he was driving was damaged Sunday afternoon when the machine crashed into a tree on Watertown street, Watertown. McGue was thrown out and severely cut on the head. Dr. E. F. Kelley took eight stitches in the cut and took McGue home.
 —The closing services of the Epworth League Institute were held last Sunday with an Institute Love Feast held at nine in the morning, at the Centenary Church parish house and followed at 10 o'clock by the Institute sermon by Bishop E. H. Hughes in the Centenary Church. At 3 o'clock there was a Life Work service conducted by Rev. A. D. Ball, and the Institute Communion Service was held at 6 o'clock in charge of Dean Spaulding.

THE DRAFT

The available names in Class 1 of the draft are so few that the local board was unable to send 40 men July 5 and is now waiting for a new call that will come July 25. Meanwhile others are being reclassified and the list of those who registered recently is being gone over. However, 75 of the about 200 men who registered in the last call have been given permission to enlist in the navy.

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gestions for community get-togethers—I tell you, there's nothing like it. I believe in The Country Gentleman, in the good it is doing and the help it is giving. That's the reason I'm getting so many subscribers. To me and the folks who have subscribed a dollar looks pretty small by comparison.

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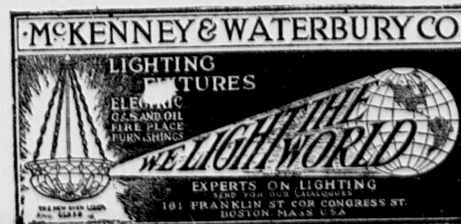
West Newton

—Mr. F. B. Barrett of Temple street is in the south.
 —Mr. F. P. Barnes of Otis street is entertaining his sister from New York City.
 —Mrs. F. S. Blodgett of Hillside avenue is at Swampscott for the summer.
 —Mrs. Sumner Robinson of Burnham road is summering at Brooks, Maine.
 —Mr. Maurice B. Coleman of Cherry street, the inspector of plumbing, is at Nantucket.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Hall of Prince street are spending a few weeks at Lenox.
 —Mrs. W. E. Barrett of Temple street has been entertaining relatives from Walpole, N. H.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hale of Bigelow road are at Old Orchard, Me., for a summer stay.
 —Miss Evelyn Hardy of Sylvan avenue is spending the summer season at Northfield, Mass.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Newton of Fountain street are passing the summer at Minot, Mass.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Baxter of Bristol road have opened their summer home at Wianno.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Mitchell of Hillside avenue are at Plymouth, N. H., for a summer stay.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Day of Chestnut street have opened their summer home at Wianno.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Scott K. Wainwright of Ardmore road are being congratulated on the birth of a son.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Wise of Prince street have opened their summer home at Menauhant, Mass.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Hector M. Gordon of Regent street are at Bridgewater, Mass., for the summer season.
 —Mr. Joseph Edwards is recovering from his recent automobile accident in which he broke his leg.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Remick of Exeter street are at Crow Point, Hingham, for the summer season.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Orrin C. Hubbard of Hillside avenue have opened their summer home at Mt. Vernon, N. H.
 —On July 27, Miss Alexia Stirling, Miss Elaine Rosenthal, Bobby Jones and Percy Adair will play an exhibition golf match at Brae Burn for the Red Cross.

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5,000,000 MEN NEEDED

In a recent speech in the United States Senate, advocating an army of five million men, Senator McCumber of North Dakota said:—

On at least a dozen bills I have voted to surrender my own judgment to the judgment of executive judgment, as the Senator has and everyone has; and I think that, in many respects—not in all—we have made great errors in so doing.

Now, Mr. President, I say upon the question of the required number that the thoughtful conclusion of 500 representatives of the United States rather than the conclusion of a single man, though he be the Secretary of War or the Commander himself, ought to govern. If we believe that the Commander needs at his disposal more than he asks for, more than this bill provides for, we should be honest enough with ourselves to say so.

If we believe that we need 5,000,000 soldiers, 5,000,000 fighting men in France to win the war, we ought to say that we believe it now. If the bill provides for only about a million and a half in France in over a year from now, we ought to say to the country that our legislative judgment is that it is not sufficient. That is what I am pleading for. We ought to tell the people the truth, and then we ought to begin immediately to raise the required number and equip them in the shortest possible time. We cannot do impossibilities, of course, but we can do our utmost; and when I say 5,000,000 soldiers, I do not mean 5,000,000 men, only 500,000 of whom are soldiers and the other 40 per cent. are foresters or lumbermen or railroad builders or laborers. This battle is going to be won by blood and steel upon the battle front, in the trenches, and over the trenches, and there is where we need our force; and, Mr. President, the men who think we can win this war with less than 5,000,000 fighting men in the field have failed entirely to recognize the man power, the resources, the physical advantages of our enemies and the many disadvantages which we, as well as our allies, must overcome.

The Senator from Mississippi [Mr. Reed] presented in strong terms these advantages of our enemies and disadvantages of our allies, but he did not cover them all. May I briefly reiterate a few of these important ones? Here are some of the most important advantages of our enemies:

As suggested by the Senator from Missouri and as given by me on the 16th day of January, the population of Germany, Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria, and Turkey are very much greater than the populations of France, Great Britain, Italy and Ireland. Other things being equal, the central powers can place and maintain in the field from their excess of population about 5,000,000 more men than the entente powers of Europe can possibly put into the field.

Again, the populations of all the territories invaded by the central powers—Belgium, Roumania, Serbia, a large portion of Russia, and northern France—men, women and children, are all made slaves, and under the military lash of the war lord are now producing to the last limit of physical strength for the central powers.

Again, between four and five million prisoners, now treated worse than slaves, are laboring in Germany to produce war material to destroy their own brothers.

Again, this compulsory service by civilians and prisoners alike releases other millions to bear arms for the German cause, thereby increasing the superior number of the fighting forces of the common enemy.

Again, the physical and financial resources of the countries, invaded, all of their property, all of their banks, have been seized and utilized by the central powers.

Again, the territory occupied by the central powers is vastly superior in productivity, acre for acre, to that of the entente powers.

Again, the central powers are in possession of all of the important oil fields, all of the important coal fields, all of the important iron fields, and now all of the important wheat fields, of Europe.

The Senator from Missouri yesterday gave in square miles the area of each one of these great contending countries, and showed the vast superiority of the central powers in extent of territory, and he might well have added that, acre for acre, the productivity of the central powers is far in excess of the productivity of the other powers unless it be France.

Again, not a foot of the territory of the central powers has been devastated or is under enemy control. Their industries have been untouched; and those industries, Mr. President, are organized as those of no other country.

Again, the central powers are one solid, contiguous territory, with both flanks of their battle line resting against inviolate neutral territory—Holland on the north and Switzerland on the south. Their transportation facilities are such as to enable them to throw a preponderating force, and, if they choose, an overwhelming force, against any point in this line in a few hours; while it would take days to move a like force from one section of the allied line to another to meet the thrust.

Again, in addition to the imposition of slavery on all the inhabitants of conquered territory, the central powers are exacting a tribute from those unhappy peoples more cruel than was ever imposed during the darkest periods of medieval warfare. I am informed that the per capita levy upon the Belgian people amounts today to \$500 per annum.

Again, every product necessary to support the armies of the central powers is being produced but a short distance back of the lines.

Without any sea commerce to defend, the central powers, with their vast schools of naval warfare, are threatening the lives of opposing nations which must depend upon sea commerce for their existence.

Again the cost of maintaining the central forces is extremely light compared with the expense of maintaining an equivalent force against them.

These are but a few of the enormous advantages of our enemies. As against these advantages, which in the aggregate become enormous in favor of the enemy, let us place some of the disadvantages against which our allies must labor. What are they?

First, the great bulk of all the food for all our allies must be transported from all portions of the earth, across seas infested by the cowardly and treacherous submarine.

Again, all material for clothing, drugs, medicines, munitions, oils, and lumber must for the most part traverse equally long and dangerous routes.

Again, immense numbers of warships, torpedo destroyers, submarine chasers, must be utilized to convoy merchant ships.

Great Britain must use a very large proportion of her man power in manning ships, both war and merchant, and in producing munitions for her allies, which places her at a further disadvantage in man power.

Again, the cost of maintaining the war on the part of the allies is not only much more but many times greater than the expense of maintaining an equally efficient war by the central powers, and the allies just to that extent are weighted down, overburdened in the conflict.

Mr. President, it has been declared on this floor that to put an army into the field in France will cost the United States \$12 to where it costs Germany \$1 per man.

Again, the heavy losses sustained by the allies on the western front in the March and May drives by the Germans evidences the inability of the allies, which I have already mentioned, to bring up reinforcements to meet the overwhelming numbers which the central powers can hurl against any given point; and what is more, possibly the saddest of all, in the invention of marvelous guns and of insidious gases, and in the utilization of new and more deadly instruments of war, the allies, including ourselves, are but tardy, inefficient followers, and never, I regret to say, originators.

Mr. President, in the face of these enormous advantages held by our enemy, in the face of these undisputed disadvantages of our allies, can any thoughtful, patriotic student of this war fail to comprehend that we can not hope to balance the inequalities with less than 5,000,000 fighting men or throw the balance of power in our favor with less than 7,000,000?

Mr. President, in an address on the 16th day of January of this year, I had the temerity to suggest that we ought to put 5,000,000 men into the field in the shortest possible time; that it would require at least 5,000,000 on the western battle front to balance the opposing forces and hold the enemy in check, and that we should need 7,000,000 before we could force that enemy out of the territory now held by him; in other words, before we could become the successful aggressors.

The New York World, ever alert with its white enamel to cover our war delinquencies and to call to task those who dare call for greater war endeavor, spoke of this suggestion of 5,000,000 men as a huge joke. The fact that two ex-Presidents shortly thereafter declared their conviction along the same line did not seem to convince this journal of the seriousness of the assertion, and I assume the ludicrous view of such a suggestion remained impressed upon that great journal, at least, until the President of the United States himself in one of his speeches asked, "Why stop at 5,000,000?" This huge joke then began to materialize into a real thing and the press of the country began to awaken to the fact that it had been dreaming. The western drive, which had already given the enemy nearly 200,000 prisoners, about 2,000 great guns, and 4,000 or 5,000 machine guns, besides hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of army equipment, the immense trains after trains of such equipment, which forced the allied lines to retreat more than 30 miles, has emphasized the demand for at least 5,000,000 men, and demonstrated its necessity.

I hope that that great journal today, if it shall see fit to give publication to the utterances of the Senator from New York [Mr. Wadsworth] and the Senator from Missouri [Mr. Reed] quoted here in favor of the five-million policy will not put it under the heading of "Gloomy Reed" or "Gloomy Wadsworth."

I, however, confess, Mr. President, that I do not know just what the President of the United States meant when he said, "Why stop at 5,000,000?" If I had made that declaration it would signify that I did not deem 5,000,000 sufficient. And so when I ask the President or the Secretary of War or whomever is responsible for the 3,000,000 army program of this bill, why stop at 5,000,000 men, not more than two-thirds or three-fourths of whom are to be fighting men, as evidenced by the bill which the House has reported and which I assume represents your views, I mean to convey a conviction that this bill ought to provide for more than 3,000,000 men. I know what I mean when I say that any budget which contemplates less than 5,000,000 before June 30, 1919, is playing at war and not making war.

Mr. President, I can not understand the absolute complacency of the Secretary of War in the face of recent disaster after disaster on the western front. Prior to May 12, 1918, the press of the country was loud in its bragadoles that the western line of the allies could never be moved or broken. I did my bit, however feeble results, to demonstrate that our allies were vastly outnumbered on the western front and that on account of the advantages in geographical situation of the enemy they could throw an overwhelming mass against any sector and crush it before reinforcements from other sections of the allied lines could be had, and, Mr.

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President, that is just what did happen. Therefore, if I am asked why you exercise your judgment for 5,000,000 when the Secretary of War suggests only 3,000,000, I will answer that my prophecy of the disaster that happened upon the western front has come true and his prophecy has failed.

Notwithstanding the fact that some of our optimistic Senators who had visited the front declared that the British line could never be broken, that line was broken and forced back about 30 miles in three days. And so successful was the assault, so overwhelming the number of assailants, so superior in artillery and in new gas shells, that the allies lost more than 250,000 including nearly 100,000 prisoners, in three days, and more than 1,000 heavy guns and more than 2,500 field guns, with an immense store of supplies, supply trains, ammunition, and equipment.

Our Secretary of War then visited the front, and upon his return, with a complacent smile, he reported that all was well and perfectly safe. It really seems strange to me that the press and the Secretary of War seem to be the only ones imbued with these optimistic ideas of the invulnerability of the allied lines. Every other man who studies the situation feels that this line without substantial assistance from us can not possibly withstand the German pressure now that they are able to withdraw all their soldiers that were used on the Russian front.

This complacent attitude of the Secretary of War had its immediate influence on the press of the country. That press began again to declare that the allies could not be driven back any farther. It declared the appointment of Gen. Foch assured allied victory. No one could give any special reason why Gen. Foch could do any more or any better than Gen. Haig was able to do. But forgetting the ancient rule of success, "Say little and do much," we resumed our boasting and continued our leisurely habits. We read fairy stories of the wonderful reserve forces which the allies had in the rear, and each day the press of the country predicted a counterstroke which would crush the enemy. No one who had given thought to the situation believed in this counterstroke except the press and possibly the complacent Secretary of War. As a matter of fact, there have been no considerable number of reserves.

Every man acquainted with the facts knows it, and what is the use of attempting to dupe the American people upon that reserve proposition? No one believes that Gen. Haig would have lost 30,000 prisoners, a thousand large guns, and 2,500 field guns, with hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of equipment in three days, if he had had a reserve force or any force that he could have defended them with. No one in his right mind can still think that Gen. Foch has a reserve force that can strike back when he loses in prisoners alone more than 75,000 in about five days and an equipment almost as great as that of the British loss.

No, Mr. President; the reserve force lies in the soldiery of the United States, and we might as well recognize it now and prepare to place it where it can make the promised counterstroke.

Mr. President, criticism for criticism's sake only is in itself a sort of disloyalty. Constructive criticism is patriotic. I seek by this argument and the amendment to construct an army sufficient to accomplish our war aims—victory and an honorable peace—and to accomplish this in the least possible time, with the least possible sacrifice in lives which is dependent upon that time, and I feel that I ought to have the support of the committee and of the Senate.

Now, Mr. President, I am pleading that Congress shall no longer stand idly by and allow this exaggerated halo of optimism to blind its eyes or the eyes of the allies; I am pleading that Congress shall now resume its constitutional function, that of raising and equipping an army; that Congress should go on record as saying it is not satisfied that 3,000,000 men are sufficient; that Congress should say: "We have investigated this subject and we are certain that the situation demands before the close of the fiscal year 1919 an army of at least 5,000,000 men in France."

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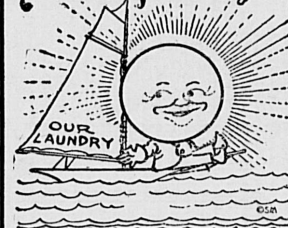
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UNDER THE GILDED DOME

The Constitutional Convention, after a recess of nearly two weeks, reassembled on Tuesday.

The Convention began its sessions on June 12, following the prorogation of the Legislature, and sat until June 28, and adjourned over the week of the Fourth.

Considerable progress has been made in the work before the Convention. 302 measures were before the Convention last year, of which 46 were rejected and 4 amendments, involving 26 original proposals, were approved. Three of these amendments were ratified by the people at the state election last November, and one, the initiative and referendum, will be submitted to the people at the state election next November. 230 matters were therefore before the Convention at the beginning of the present session. Most of these matters have been adversely reported on by committees, and the Convention, as a general thing, has followed the committee recommendations. Such

important matters as woman suffrage, prohibition and biennial elections and sessions, about which there has been more or less controversy for many years have all been rejected, and similar action has also been taken on the abolition of the Senate and to apportion membership in the House on the basis of population and not on legal voters as at present.

The Convention has had the good sense to reject an adverse committee report on the regulation of billboard advertising, and this important matter will evidently be submitted to the people in due time.

The Convention has also favored a resolution relative to the power to impose and levy taxes, in which Messrs. Anderson and Winslow voted affirmatively and Mr. Lowell voted in opposition. The same division also took place on the proposition to prevent the present practice of having matters considered by recess committees of the Legislature on which the Convention voted favorably 141 to 68.

J. C. BRIMBLECOM.

DANGER SIGNAL ON POTATOES

Last year there was a serious failure of the potato crop in many gardens due to the ravages of plant lice or aphids. The same danger threatens potatoes now. The aphids is already at work, especially under the young leaves just starting their growth at the top of the plant or vine. Look for the small green or brownish green lice on the under side of these tender young shoots. If this pest is not checked the vine is doomed.

If other leaves show a tendency to curl or twist it is almost a sure sign of the presence of the aphids, sucking the juices from the leaves and causing them to contract and shrivel up.

The remedy is to spray the under side of the infested leaves with Nicotine Sulphate Solution, at the rate of one teaspoon to a gallon of water. A curved nozzle is best for getting up under the crowns.

The aphids is killed by contact with the poison, not by eating it, so be sure the liquid spray comes in contact with them, and do not make the application until the insects are on the leaves.

The common striped Potato Bug or Colorado Beetle is a different proposition and is controlled by spraying with a poison such as Arsenate of Lead or Paris Green. One tablespoon of lead to a gallon of water. Pyrox may also be used.

The small red beetle with black spots is the common Lady Bug, and is quite harmless to vegetation. It should not be confused with the potato bug.

Early Blight, a fungus disease appearing at this time, is identified by the brownish spots showing on the leaves. These spots usually start from the puncture by some insect and spread around fairly even. As the spot gets larger, a number of concentric circles appear, giving the blight spot somewhat the appearance of the rings of a target.

This disease causes a marked and considerable falling off in the yield of tubers. The early blight is incurable but easily preventable, and its spread may be stopped to a considerable extent by constant spraying with Bordeaux Mixture. Treatment should begin as soon as the potatoes are well up and the young, new growth should be kept covered with spray.

Any of the above poisons can be obtained from the local hardware dealers. The Newton Committee on Public Safety, telephone Newton North 1955, can give any further information desired about spraying or garden matters.

RAYMOND W. SWETT,
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Messrs. McKenney & Waterbury Co., 181 Franklin street, corner Congress, Boston, Mass., have on exhibition in their Showrooms the largest display of Fireplace goods, Andirons, Screens, Grates, Bellows and Gas Logs in this country.

CAMP LIBRARIAN RETURNS

Mr. Harold T. Dougherty, librarian of the Newton Free Library, has just returned from Kelly Field, near San Antonio, Texas, where he has been organizing one of the camp libraries under the direction of the American Library Association.

Mr. Dougherty was sent to Kelly Field, which is the largest aviation camp in the country, early in March. At that time there were practically no books at the field, and therefore no library facilities. At the outset of his work Mr. Dougherty conducted the drive for books in San Antonio, drawing in to his aid the Rotary Club, and succeeded in getting a number of thousands of books which were to form the nucleus of his collection. He secured as temporary quarters a room in the former Post Headquarters building, where the collection was built up not only by gift books, but especially by books which were bought from the funds of the American Library Association.

In the latter part of May, after a month spent in construction, an admirably equipped new library building was opened for use of the men in camp. This is centrally located, nearly opposite Post Headquarters. Special care was taken to construct it in such manner as to make it cool and comfortable during these long hot days—for the thermometer there has many times been over 100 degrees. There is a screened veranda the full length of the front of the building which is most popular with the men. The interior is simple in design, yet very attractive. The only decorative features are the large American flag over the fireplace at one end of the building, and the flags of four of our allies—the English, French, Belgian and Italian.

The justification for the library is shown by the eagerness with which the men use it. Great interest is taken in aviation books. In June there were some 55 titles of these, embracing in all some 500 copies. Of one title, Page's Aviation Engines, there were 72 copies—yet one could seldom find one in. At the present time there are some 35,000 volumes in the library.

The American Library Association is getting praise on all sides for the splendid work it is doing both in the camps in this country, and in its work overseas.

PLAYGROUND DEPARTMENT

The Playground Department is anxious to secure some pieces of gingham, percale, linen, galatea and other material which is suitable for making button bags and pin balls for the soldiers, also tapes and ribbons for the bags.

The ladies who wish to contribute such material are urged to send it to the City Hall, care of Playground Department, or leave word at the Playground office, Newton West, 103, to have the playground truck call for it. Other material for occupation work would also be welcomed.

Boyd Syllabic Shorthand

The Boyd Shorthand, invented in the year 1901 by Professor Robert Boyd, B.A. (University of Toronto), is based on a principle which is entirely different from any other system. It is a system which makes characters represent syllables rather than single letters. The advantage of this will at once appeal to the thinking critic of shorthand systems. In every way the system is logical and unique. There is no other like it. It has so many new features that it cannot be compared with what we call the old systems. It belongs to "The Higher Education" in the front rank of better methods which modern invention and study are bringing forth. It has torn away the veil of mystery which has hitherto enveloped shorthand and has made the study clear and easy. It produces clear-headed and confident writers who are not weighed down with a burden of rules with their necessary exceptions. In fact this system is what the writing world has been waiting for, and when you have examined the principle upon which it is founded, you will wonder why the principle was never before utilized for a system of writing.

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STRIKE AT UPPER FALLS

With the exception of the office staff and shop foremen, the working force of the Saco-Lowell shops at Newton Upper Falls went on strike Monday morning. There have been numerous other strikes at this plant, where high-grade cotton machinery is turned out, but this is the first time that the men are together, for they have unionized since the last labor trouble. There are about eight hundred men involved.

More than a fortnight ago the men presented demands which were considered by the directors of the company. Those who are on a straight salary basis asked for fifteen cents an hour more, while the workmen engaged on piece work made demands that approximate a twenty-five per cent. increase. The directors offered a scale proposal that granted an average increase of three cents an hour to all workmen. A week ago, in company with its plant at Biddeford and Lowell, the company closed its Newton shops for a week as a vacation period. The mills were opened again Monday, but with the exception of a hundred pickets, no workmen appeared. There has been no disorder.

At a meeting held last night the men voted to continue the strike after considering the offer of the company of a general increase of three cents an hour without the abolition of piece work. The men demand increases of 15 cents an hour for day pay workers and the abolition of piece work and an increase in this line of approximately 25 cents an hour.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by James Holmes to the Boston Co-operative Bank dated August 6th, 1917, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex So. Dist. Book 4157 Page 117, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, for breach of hereinafter described, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same on Wednesday the 24th day of July 1918, at 4 o'clock, in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, and therein described substantially as follows:

The land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts called Waban, bounded:—Easterly by Carlton Road, one hundred feet; Northerly by land now or formerly of Barnard, one hundred fifty-four feet; Westerly by lot numbered Four Hundred Eleven, on plan hereinafter mentioned, twenty-two feet; and South-westerly by other land of the grantor, about one hundred fifty feet.

Said premises comprise a part of Lots marked as containing 15,000 square feet, and 18,010 square feet on plan made by David A. Ambrose, dated May 20th 1911, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book of Plans 255, Plan 1.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments.

For further particulars inquire of Frank M. Perry, 554 Old South Building, Boston.

\$200 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Balance in ten days from day of sale at 12 o'clock noon, at the said office of Frank M. Perry, BOSTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK, Present holder of said Mortgage.

By George T. Bosson, Treasurer.

Boston, June 26th, 1918.

June 28-July 5-12.

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MORRIS SHATZ

21 Charles St. Newton Lower Falls

"THE ARKANSAW TRAVELER"

(Continued from Page 1)

resources of the town, and the exhibit of minerals was remarkable as well as beautiful. The town is the centre of the lead and zinc mines of the state—said to be the richest one in the country—and we were told marvelous stories of the potential wealth of the district. I know nothing about mines and mining, and zinc ore over 50 per cent. pure seemed fairly good property, even to me. The afternoon sun was hot, but, very hot in spots, and the many speeches of welcome were something to be endured and not enjoyed, especially as we had been promised a "squirrel supper" and saw evidences of it in an adjoining tent. However, after the usual Southern delay, in point of time, we heard and gladly responded to the call for supper. My impressions of that supper are twofold—the meagreness of the meat on a squirrel, and the millions of flies that insisted on supping with us. While the squirrels were a disappointment, the pies were a marvel and a delight, and I don't recall ever seeing so many different kinds of pies in my life.

An interesting souvenir of the visit was a small lump of "turkey fat," the rich yellow form of zinc carbonate, and which is used for stick pins and other forms of jewelry. Mr. E. E. Scofield, of the Mattie May mine, was the donor.

We were also given a souvenir in the shape of a wooden knife and fork, and certainly we all will remember Yellville and its hospitality for many a day.

Friday morning we woke at Siloam Springs, in the extreme northwestern part of the state and very much like a town in New Hampshire. The altitude is over 1200 feet, the air was cool and bracing, and best of all, we were given a splendid breakfast. This was followed by a long auto ride to show us the extensive apple and peach orchards of the district. This is a great apple-producing region, and the county is said to be the home of the "big, red apple." The district has good macadam roads, and we enjoyed the ride immensely.

We made a brief stop, altogether too brief for some of us, at a town called Rogers, where a rather unique feature of the Insurance Company has a fine building, and where about a dozen pretty girls employed by the company put on their best bibs and tuckers for us, and regaled us with cherries and punch.

We dined that day at the State University at Fayetteville, among the hills of western Arkansas. The University had arranged to give some kind of educational training to Uncle Sam's soldiers, beginning the following day (something like what we are doing at Newtonville, I fancy), and they gave us a sample "army" meal, with a printed menu telling us how many calories we were putting into our stomachs with each kind of food. We then had another pleasant ride about an attractive town before taking the train for our last, and principal stop, Fort Smith.

We found Fort Smith more western than Southern, and a live, up-to-date modern city, with prosperity written all over its manufacturing plants and outlying farms. In our ride about town we came near but did not cross the Oklahoma line, and the place is the metropolis of Eastern Oklahoma as well as Western Arkansas.

At the banquet that evening at a fine hotel, the toastmaster, instead of sitting at the head table, was constantly walking about among the tables, and calling up the speakers at intervals as he did so. It was a new stunt to me, and seemed to work admirably.

The banquet was followed by a dance in the hotel lobby and some of our party didn't return to the train until just before it pulled out at four in the morning.

Arrangements had been made for us to lunch at Clarksville, but with the unanimous desire of all of us to reach Little Rock before evening, we made an earlier start from Fort Smith, and our Clarksville hostesses were given a hurry call to serve breakfast instead of lunch. They were equal to the occasion, however, albeit, the hotel quarters were small and inadequate. The town was in the throes of paving many of its streets and travel was far from comfortable. The town is the centre of the smokeless coal production, much of which is now being used by the navy department, and the residents here are very proud of what they are doing for Uncle Sam.

There was a brief stop for a bit of punch at Conway, and although the day was hot (the weather had been constantly growing hotter all thru the week), we were all glad and sorry when we reached the end of the trip at Little Rock. Glad that we had made an earlier start from Fort Smith, and sorry that our pleasant relationship must come to an end.

At Little Rock we first came into actual contact with war conditions, for we had been promised one of our Pullmans for the trip to St. Louis that night, and had left all our baggage in it. After leaving the train, however, we learned that the war department had commandeered an entire train of Pullmans, and we must make different arrangements. Things were rather lively for some of us for the next hour or two, even if it was the hottest day of the season.

After our transportation had been arranged a number of us visited the local Y.M.C.A. and thoroughly enjoyed the shower bath and plunge in the swimming pool, which were kindly tendered us. It was a welcome relief during the hot afternoon. The city was full of soldiers, as usual, and business seemed to be brisk and prosperous.

We had a comparatively comfortable ride to St. Louis that night, and I parted from my travelling companions with much regret.

The new rates of fare had become effective after I had left home, and although I had purchased a round-trip ticket, I found the red tape of getting a Pullman reservation to Boston was long and complicated. How-

ever, I managed to get the last berth in the Boston sleeper, and left on Sunday noon for a hot and tedious ride home.

It was a great relief to wake on Monday morning at Buffalo and find the temperature 20 degrees cooler, and the cool green hills of the Berkshires and the comfortable homes of Massachusetts never looked quite so good to me as they did on Monday afternoon.

After all, "where'er we may roam, be it ever so humble, there's no place like home" in Massachusetts.

J. C. BRIMBLECOM.

(To be continued)

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

Representative J. Weston Allen, who is a candidate to succeed Mr. Atwill as Attorney-General, has had an unusual training and experience to fit him for the office. Mr. Atwill has held the office for the past four years, which is the usual term, only four men having served for a longer period since 1850. Mr. Allen was born in Newton Highlands, educated in the Newton public schools, and graduated from Yale. After completing his studies in the Harvard Law School, he was associated for ten years with Ex-Governor John D. Long and Alfred Hemenway, Esq., a recognized leader among Massachusetts lawyers.

In the fall of 1914, Mr. Allen was elected to the House of Representatives, and during his four years of service has become recognized as one of the Republican leaders in that body. His part in the Fish Inquiry during the past six months has won much favorable comment. He introduced the order which resulted in the investigation, and his skillful examination of witnesses before the Committee brought forth disclosures of a net-work of corporations controlling the industry and of greatly increased profits during the past two years of high prices.

He drafted the Act commonly known as the Drunken Driver Law, which provides a jail sentence for drivers failing to stop when they run down and injure persons on the highways, and also for those twice convicted of operating a car under the influence of liquor. Since the passage of this Act, the percentage of accidents in the state has materially decreased.

He has advocated a state system of old age annuities, which would enable those who are now paying high premiums to industrial companies on the weekly and monthly plan to secure annuities by making their payments to the state. This plan would enable the laboring people who are dependent on this class of insurance to receive about fifty percent. more at the same rate of premium that they are now paying by the saving of expense, without any contribution by the state to the amount of the annuities. Such a plan would result in a large saving to the state in the long run because it would reduce the increasing number of those who become a charge upon the state for their support. For the past two years it has been favorably reported by the Committee to whom it has been referred.

During his term of service in the House of Representatives Mr. Allen has been appointed to eleven committees, of six of which he has been named as chairman. In addition to all over its manufacturing plants and outlying farms. In our ride about town we came near but did not cross the Oklahoma line, and the place is the metropolis of Eastern Oklahoma as well as Western Arkansas.

At the banquet that evening at a fine hotel, the toastmaster, instead of sitting at the head table, was constantly walking about among the tables, and calling up the speakers at intervals as he did so. It was a new stunt to me, and seemed to work admirably.

A GREAT SUCCESS

The response accorded the Auburn-dale Study Club upon its presentation of the Comedy farce, "A Suit of Liv-ery," on Wednesday evening, June 26, at Norumbega Hall, was overwhelmingly enthusiastic. The play was a gigantic success in every way. The audience was charmed with the performance, the evening was a success socially, and the financial receipts were very gratifying.

The club is delighted to be able to present a generous check for the benefit of the 101st Regiment of Field Artillery. Credit in great measure is owed to the coach, Mrs. A. E. Binford, whose directing of the play was a splendid and finished piece of work. The audience's appreciation of her was manifested by the innumerable congratulations on all sides, and in addition, by a beautiful bouquet. The very effective stage arrangements were the results of the efforts of Mrs. A. H. Perkins, who was likewise presented with flowers. Miss Gladys E. Deihl charmingly portrayed the role of leading-lady, and the acting of Mr. Frederick C. Allen as her leading-man, was delightfully convincing. The audience was in uproars of laughter at the clever comedy acting of Mr. Addison Knapp as the butler. Mrs. A. Cummings as the maid created a sensation by her character acting. Mrs. E. E. Ufford was a most realistic bereaved mother, and Mr. C. Proctor, a humorous detective. The patronesses were Mrs. Col. John Sherburne, Mrs. A. H. Perkins, Mrs. John Lowell, Mrs. Erlan Fisk, Mrs. E. J. Giles, Mrs. E. P. Allen, Mrs. C. Proctor, and Mrs. J. E. Clapp.

DEATH OF MRS. ALEXANDER

Mrs. Helen Dawson Alexander, the wife of Mr. Louis M. Alexander of Bellevue street, Newton, died last Monday at the Charlesgate Hospital. She was born at Charlestown, P. E. I., and was 39 years of age. Besides her husband she is survived by a son and infant daughter. Mrs. Alexander was very active in the affairs of Grace Church, and was a member of the Women's Choir. Funeral services were held from her late home Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Laurens MacLure officiating, and the interment was in the Newton Cemetery.

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THOSE desiring Memorials to be completed in the spring will find it to their advantage to confer with us as early as possible.

21 ARLINGTON ST., BOSTON Phone Back Bay 82
(Just South of Boylston Street)
WORKS AT BRIGHTON

FRANK A. DAY CAMP

Letters have been received from many of the boys from camp, and without exception they all report having a splendid time.

Donald Cunningham, the secretary at the camp, has written several interesting letters telling about the activities.

There are several canoes at the camp, but before a boy is allowed to go out alone in one he must pass the following test: First, swim about a half a mile across the lake. Second, swim one hundred yards with clothes on. Third, take off, in the water, shoes, stockings, pants, and gymnasium shirt. After passing these three tests it is thought that a boy is well qualified to take care of himself in the water under every condition.

The following passed the test successfully: Anthony Gleason, Kenneth Kepner, Robert Savory, Raymond Woolston, "Spike" Proctor, Tom Noonan, John Tufts, and Donald Cunningham.

ENTERTAINMENT AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

The first entertainment in the Red Triangle tent at the Newton Technical High School was given on Wednesday evening by the orchestra of the Newtonville Methodist Sunday School, led by Mr. W. H. Stevens.

Special numbers on the steel guitar and mandolin were given by Messrs. Chapin and Johnson of Newton Highlands.

The Soden sisters played the violin, cello, and piano in a very acceptable manner, and a medley of popular songs was presented by a quintette consisting of Messrs. Rust, Cozens, Johnson, Chapin, and Stevens. Yeoman Ralph H. Somers sang several solos which met with the instant approval of the soldiers.

One of the interesting numbers on the program was the singing of "Keep the Home Fires Burning" by the ladies of the Orchestra, the men joining in the chorus.

BAND CONCERTS

The regular series of Sunday afternoon band concerts at the Riverside Recreation Grounds will begin next Sunday and thousands of canoeists are interested. The schedule follows: July 14, Gove's 12th Regiment, M. S. G. Band; July 28, Quimby's Military Band; Aug. 1, Stone's Military Band; Aug. 25, Waltham Watch Company Band; Sept. 1, Post 26, G.A.R. Band; Sept. 8, Ives' Band. All of the concerts will be from 3.30 until 5.30 o'clock.

Only One Possible Victor.

There are two sides to every question, but only one side can be the right side and only one side can come out on top.

Height of Gladness.

When the stomach is full the heart is glad; when the heart is full the soul is glad, and when the soul is full the whole man is glad.

Daily Thought.

To supplant woe with joy in a single heart is to swerve creation nearer to the divine plan.—Youth's Companion.

May Be Only Washing the Cans.

Headline in New York paper: "Milkmen in Pool." Suspicious place for milkmen.—Boston Transcript.

Fiske's Admiration for Darwin.

The biography of John Fiske contains this comment in one of his letters from England: "Darwin is the dearest, sweetest, loveliest old grandpa that ever was. And, on the whole, he impresses me with his strength more than any man I have yet seen. There is a charming kind of quiet strength about him and about everything he does. He is not burning and eager like Huxley. He has a mild blue eye and is the gentlest of gentle fellows. . . . None of these men seem to know how great they are. But Darwin is one of the most truly modest men I ever saw."

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FOR SALE—Dodge touring car, 1916, brand new tires, looks like new. Cash \$600. Newton North 1801-W.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, 1917 model, in first-class shape every way, electric lights, tools and jack. Would trade for Runabout. Cash price \$350. 87 Adams St., Waltham. Tel. 1725-W.

WANTED

COOKING and second work wanted by good reliable girls. Good references. Tel. Newton West 1124-R. Mrs. Peters.

A YOUNG business woman, owning a home in Newton, desires a married couple, or mother and daughter to live with her—she to board with them. To a satisfactory party, liberal terms will be made. Address M. R. E., Graphic Office.

THE CHARITY department of the city has two desirable girls 14 years old that desire positions to tend children during the summer. Do you need them? Tel. Newton West 88.

WANTED—Laundress for Tuesdays. Telephone Newton South 1262-M.

WANTED—First class stenographer, attractive position with good pay. Write or apply Middlesex County Farm Bureau, 7 Moody St., Waltham.

FARMHAND WANTED—Apply to Mr. Bradstreet, foreman of Mr. Francis A. Foster's estate, Newton street, opposite Ware street, Auburndale side of Weston.

WANTED—Experienced girl to do cooking and light housework in small family. 142 Crafts street, Newtonville. Tel. Newton North 2382-W.

TO LET

TO LET—At 15 Hawthorne avenue, Auburndale, upper apartment of six rooms and sleeping balcony. Every convenience. Garage. Apply to H. L. Tange, 386 Wolcott St., Auburndale. Tel. Newton West 335-M.

TO LET—Upper apartment of 8 rooms and bath, with sleeping porch. All modern improvements. Ready August 1. Rent \$45. Apply 225 Jackson road, cor. Washington street, Newton.

TO LET—In West Newton, three nice rooms for light housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished, gas and bath, near steam and electric cars. \$12.50 a month. 21 Hunter St., off Highland St., West Newton. Tel. Newton West 328-M.

TO LET—Single house, 8 rooms, bath, open fire place, gas and electricity. Location the best, \$40. Lower apartment, 6 rooms, open fire place, hot water heat, electricity and gas, \$37 house 10 rooms, bath, electricity and gas. Location O. K., also several other apartments, \$25 to \$40. John Beal, 845 Washington street, Newtonville.

TO LET—At 298 Tremont street, 3 rooms on bath room floor, 1 large one suitable for two; board if desired. 3 minutes' walk from Newton Corner.

TWO unfurnished rooms to rent for light housekeeping. Address M. Box N, Newton.

TO LET—By Day, Trip, Week or Month, 6-passenger touring car with experienced chauffeur over draft age. Highest references. Address Jas. J. Weeks, 25 Curve St., W. Newton, Mass., Tel. 995-M, Newton West.

TO LET—Garage for one car, 68 Boyd St., Newton.

TO LET—One-half double house, nine rooms and bath, new furnace, new hardwood floors, electric lights, two fireplaces, very convenient to steam and electric cars. Apply at 20 Maple avenue, Newton. House can be seen at any time.

FURNISHED rooms to let in private family. Tel. N.N. 685-W after 6 P.M.

AUBURNDALE—Very centrally located, detached house, 8 rooms and bath, price reasonable. Address T. 42 Maple St., Auburndale.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A lady's watch and pin between 120 Robbins St., Waltham, and Harvard Sq. by way of Newton, Saturday afternoon, June 22. Reward for its return to 120 Robbins St., Waltham. Tel. evenings, 702-W, Waltham.

LOST—Between West Newton over Waltham street to Waltham, a brown bicycle coat from an automobile. Keys and auto license in pocket. Return or telephone The Bungalow, West Newton, Newton West 1136-W.

LOST—A little girl's bicycle, on Park St. Reward for its return. Address B. S. Hinckley, 177 Park St., Newton.



THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

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NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1918.

TERMS, \$2.00 A YEAR

"THE ARKANSAW TRAVELER"

Being First Impressions of a Remarkable State From a Few Days Observation

No. 5

Two weeks' time is altogether too short a period to base a very sound judgment upon a state as large and with such varied conditions as exist in Arkansas, but I feel sure that it is a state of boundless potentialities in every line of business—agriculture, lumbering, mining, fruit culture and manufacturing. The two things needed to make this great Commonwealth blossom like a rose are men and money.

The great need of the eastern portion of the state is adequate drainage, including the building of substantial levees principally for the rivers tributary to the Mississippi, as that well known watercourse is apparently provided in that particular. The bottom lands of the White and Black rivers need protection from the tremendous floods, which at times, come down those rivers.

In order to raise the necessary money, Arkansas has been obliged to inaugurate a peculiar plan of financing. The constitution of the state, written soon after the carpet bagging period which came in the wake of the Civil War, contains a provision absolutely prohibiting the issuance of bonds by either the state or political subdivisions of the state. This provision has led to the establishment of "districts" for this, that or the other improvement—drainage, schools, paving, etc. These districts are not necessarily the same, a drainage district covering only the territory drained, and a school district including only the country served by that particular school. The bonds issued by these different districts are a first lien on all the real estate therein, and take precedence over private liens, home-estate rights or any other personal encumbrances. They are paid thru annual assessments and they have been sustained by both the State and Federal courts. The system, while unknown in this section of the country, has much to commend it, as it is founded on the consent of the majority of the owners of the property to be taxed and the debt of the district cannot be greater than the benefit de-

rived from the improvement. The only objection to the plan is that personal property escapes the burden of paying for any of these public improvements. Arkansas also needs good roads and needs them soon, particularly in the eastern and southern parts of the state. Undoubtedly the "district" system of paying for road building is responsible for the reluctance to put money into such improvements, as the benefit of goods roads is more than local and the average man cannot seem to realize that a good road benefits the immediate neighborhood as well as the automobile from a distance. Plans are now in consummation for a state highway between Little Rock and Louisiana to cost nearly three million dollars and Arkansas expects to expend some \$15,000,000 on roads the present year.

I found it rather difficult to get information on such matters as the tax rate, water rates, etc. Possibly this was due to the fact that in other trips I have taken I have usually had opportunity to make a call on the city officials and get this kind of information at first hand. If I recall aright the tax rate for Little Rock was said to be \$37.50 a thousand, based on a third valuation. If this is correct it would correspond to a \$12.50 tax rate here in Massachusetts, but I am under the impression that there are additional taxes for paving, schools, sewers, etc., which are not included in the general tax rate.

The electric lighting is largely in the hands of private corporations and the rates seemed to run about 15 cents a 1000 k.w., which is much higher than in Metropolitan Boston. Natural gas is used, coming from Louisiana and costs from 40 to 50 cents a 1000 cubic feet.

I understand that the cost of living is rather high, especially in Little Rock, where there has been but little competition in freight rates. Newspapers uniformly sell for five cents each, and in many cases are not worth even a penny. This is especially true of Hot Springs where the two daily papers are a disgrace to a town of that size.

(Continued on Page 2.)

SEVERE HAIL STORM

Ruins Many Gardens in Newtonville Section of the City

The war gardens of Newtonville have had a hard time of it this summer. First many of them were nipped by the frost of a few weeks ago and last Sunday a number of them were battered and stripped by hail that poured down for over half an hour. Most of the damage was done on the North side of the track and it is fortunate that the hail storm was confined to a comparatively small area for otherwise it might have worked damage into the thousands of dollars. The storm was unlike any that has ever visited Newtonville before. It came up between one and two in the afternoon. First there came vivid flashes of lightning followed by deafening peals of thunder and a down-pour of rain. Then came the hail hitting the ground like millions of bullets and stripping leaves from the trees until streets and ground were covered with fallen leaves as thickly as when the leaves fall in the autumn. In the gardens the damage done was heartbreaking. Gardens which had been viewed by their owners in the morning sun with pride and the anticipation of plentiful harvest were in a few minutes reduced to pitiable wrecks. Tomato vines were broken down and stripped of their branches and fruit, in many instances only the main stalks, battered and bruised, being left of what were flourishing plants. Beans were stripped of their pods and leaves and peas were served the same. Potato vines were reduced to masses of pasty green pulp, corn was torn and stripped and squash vines looked as though their leaves had been riddled with bullets and the small squashes as though insect pests had bitten pieces out of them. Grape vines were stripped of their grapes and raspberry bushes of their berries. Flowers in full bloom and small buds were torn from flowering plants. Nothing was spared by the hail, everything was torn, tattered, bruised, ruined. The garden of the men at the Newtonville fire station was practically wiped out. One man, who works days caring for the gardens and lawns of others and who, in his spare moments in the evenings and early mornings, cared for a garden of his own in which he had put over twenty dollars worth of fertilizer and seeds, besides his labor, had nothing left to show for his expenditure of time or money half an hour after the storm broke.

Outside of the damage done to gardens, streets and lawns the storm was an interesting one. The hail came down in one steady, rattling pour. The ground was as white with it as it is with snow in winter. There were drifts of it six and more inches deep in many places and sidewalks and steps were made dangerously slippery. There were hail slides from roofs that

(Continued on Page 2.)

"HUT" DEDICATED

Red Triangle Tent Opened for Student-Soldiers at High School

The Y.M.C.A. "Hut," in the shape of a tent, and located on the grounds of the Classical High School adjoining the High School Gymnasium, was formally dedicated on Monday evening for the benefit of the student-soldiers who are at work this summer in the Newton Vocational High School.

The program included a welcome speech by Mr. Charles D. Kepner, president of the Newton Y.M.C.A., and chairman of the Newton Detachment committee which has in charge the entertaining of these men, an invitation from General Secretary H. W. Bascom, extending the privileges of the Y.M.C.A. building to the men, a talk by Mr. George R. Pulsifer on the home work of the Red Cross, impromptu remarks from Mrs. William O. Hunt of the Hostess House, which has been opened for war work in the Newton Clubhouse, and brief remarks from Mrs. Irving O. Palmer and Mrs. C. D. Kepner.

The men were presented with comfort kits by the Misses Edith R. Fisher and Ada H. Whitmore, and Miss Coxeter presided at the piano for the singing, which was a most enjoyable part of the evening. There was also an exhibition of moving pictures.

The hut will be in charge of Mr. W. C. Boice, the general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. at Chelsea, who will spend his vacation in this manner.

On Tuesday evening, Rev. Dr. A. C. Kempton of Cambridge gave a dramatic sermon in the tent.

SCHOOL GARDEN PICNIC

Over 300 children from this city attended the annual picnic for school garden workers in the cities and towns of Middlesex county held Thursday at Wausachuk Park, Framingham.

Mr. Alfred MacDonald was in charge of the Newton arrangements and his assistants were Miss Helen Seavey, Miss Marion Keep, Mr. Raymond W. Swett and Miss Vera Willard, Miss Marion King, Miss Ruth Allen, Mr. W. J. Doherty, Jr., of the Newton Playground department, which is co-operating in this food production and conservation work.

Special cars and autos conveyed the picnicers to the park where the morning session was given over to talks on gardening and canning. During the afternoon games and sports were enjoyed. The feature attraction of this part of the day was a ball game in which the Newton team defeated Framingham 5 to 6.

The return home was made about 7 o'clock, no accident or anything having happened to mar the pleasure of the day.

NEW REGISTRANTS CLASSIFIED

Local Exemption Board Will Begin Physical Examinations This Afternoon

Judge Bacon and Dr. West, the two active members of the Local Exemption Board have been hard at work the past week examining the men of draft age, who are in Classes 2, 3, 4 and 5, with a view of re-classifying them under the so-called "work or fight" law. Over 200 men have been examined already.

Beginning this afternoon the men assigned to Class I under the registration of June 5 will be given the customary physical examination, over one hundred notices having been sent out.

Next Tuesday the following men will report to headquarters and will be assigned to either Camp Devens or Camp Dix. They will be used to make up some rejections which have been made in previous quotas.

911 Cesidio Coletti 702
7 Winship St., Brighton
462 Raymond C. Swanberg 1893
297 Congress St., Boston
1183 John Priolo 2753
82 Water St., Watertown
1869 Thomas Bernard Martin 3285
76 Freeman St., Anburndale
399 Joseph Bernard Mulhern 3285
13 Crescent St., Newton

Fong Lee, the Chinaman who failed to report recently under a draft call, was arrested Sunday by the police and sent on Monday to Camp Devens in charge of two officers.

The men who registered last June have been classified by the Board as follows:

Class 1

3 Charles H. Bryson, Adams St.
4 Arvid W. Swenson, Raymond Pl.
5 Oscar E. Dumont, Hammond St.
7 Giuseppe Forte, Ashmont Ave.
9 Alphonse M. Stroffoline, Chapel St.
10 Robert B. Burofsky, Elliot St.
12 Giovanni Forte, Middle St.
14 Robert A. Patterson, Fessenden School
19 Thomas H. Maloney, Cummings Rd.
21 Leon Moore, colored
24 Harold L. Cole, Auburn St.
26 Harold P. Whitcomb, Cambridge St.
28 Lorenzo Scaglione, Boylston St.
29 Ed. A. Keegan, Middle St.
30 Edward A. Freeman
31 Antonio Dimambra, Emerald St.
32 John W. Conroy, Washington St.
38 Geo. R. McLaughlin, Greenwood St.

39 Norman C. Scudder, Fountain St.
41 Ralph W. Davis, Auburn Ter.
44 Thomas F. Drew, Adams St.
46 Earl C. Lamson, Highland Ave.
47 John F. Loneragan, Gardner St.
52 Bradford D. Williams, California St.

55 Joseph Amendale, Watertown St.
56 Arthur H. Vignoles, Greenwood St.

57 Elliot C. Moir, Woodbine St.
59 James M. Manning, Pearl Ct.
60 John E. Mahan, Adams St.
64 Thomas H. Vahey, Middle St.
65 James P. Connors, Cummings Rd.
66 Ralph Farnham, Allerton Rd.
67 Earl L. Brennan, Walnut St.
68 John F. Manning, Pearl Ct.
70 Michele Caricola, Elliot Pl.
71 Arthur M. Southwick, Waban Ave.

72 Carl G. Wood, Victoria Cir.
73 Howard R. Frost, Newell Rd.
74 John E. Cox, Brooks Ave.
75 Lewson C. Kepner, Grove Hill Ave.

76 Salvatore Barberio, Oak Ave.
78 Edward H. Maguire, Watertown St.

79 Joseph M. Troy, Beacon St.
80 Luigi Costanzo, Los Angeles St.
81 Stanley C. Smith, Brooks Ave.
84 Adam Miller, Jr., Ohio Pl.
89 John P. Murphy, Linden St.

90 William G. Turnbull, Washington St.
92 Dexter C. Whittinghill, Stearns St.

96 Rudolph B. Slamin, Capitol St.
97 John W. Vogel, Jefferson St.
104 Irving B. Rich, Remick Ter.

105 Earl L. Nutter, Boylston St.
106 Walter W. Hartford, Kensington St.

108 Kenneth V. H. Kimball, Lowell Ave.
109 Thomas J. Glynn, West St.

110 Frank J. Cunningham, Staniford St.
113 John F. Treddin, Freeman St.

114 George H. Beley, Decatur St.
116 Geo. W. Porter, California St.

117 Louis Guzzi, Oak Ave.
118 Edward C. Heislein, Court St.

119 Henry A. McIsaac, High St.
121 Joseph H. Crowley, River St.

125 James B. Ormon, Chestnut St.
126 Waldo E. Lupton, Thurston Rd.

(Continued on Page 2.)

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SURPLUS	\$400,000
DEPOSITS OVER	\$4,000,000

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Railroad bonds and notes	\$19,380.00	Deposits	\$318,162.13
Street railway bonds	43,619.79	Interest, rents, etc., less	
Bank and Trust co. stocks	7,500.00	current expenses	2,837.58
*Loans on Real Estate	205,503.50	Undivided profits	8,042.91
Loans on personal security	19,300.00		
Other assets, Tax account	91.75		
Deposits in banks and trust companies	31,383.46		
Cash (currency and specie)	2,264.12		
	\$329,042.62		\$329,042.62

*This item was described incorrectly in last week's publication.

YOUR ACCOUNT IS SOLICITED

WOODLAND PARK

A Country Day and Boarding School for Young Girls

THIS Junior Department of Lasell Seminary, will train girls under fifteen years of age.

The commodious grounds and buildings of the former Woodland Park Hotel are now being prepared for the use of the school which will open on September 24, 1918.

Thoroughly trained and experienced teachers have been engaged to have charge of the school and full advantage will be taken of the possibilities of help from the equipment and large faculty of Lasell.

The school session for day pupils, from nine till five o'clock, will consist of study, recitation, manual training, exercise, play and rest periods, planned so as to give a normal healthy, symmetrical development. If desired the school automobile will call for the pupil and take her home.

Classes will be conducted largely in open air class rooms. For further information address

GUY M. WINSLOW

Phone Newton West 630 1763 Washington Street

BASTILLE DAY

The following was read at the Newton Opera House and Norumbega Park Theatre on Saturday evening, July 13th, and at practically all Newton Churches on Sunday, July 14th:

"July 14th, the anniversary of the Fall of the Bastille, is to France what Fourth of July is to America. Ten days ago France, together with our other Allies, celebrated our independence day; today thirty-five thousand Four Minute Men from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from Alaska to the Canal Zone, lead America's millions in acclaiming and honoring France in this, her National Holiday."

July 14th
National Holiday of France
Message from the People of America through the Four Minute Men to the People of France.

Liberty has two birthdays, one in the New World, and one in the Old. One is marked by the anniversary of our Declaration of Independence on July 4th, 1776. It is the birthday of a nation in the New Western World dedicated to the proposition that all men are created free and equal. Its cradle was Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

That nation has become a great people which has gathered to its ideals the self-governing nations of the two Americas, and now fights for the preservation of its life, that governments of the people, for the people, and by the people shall not perish from the face of the earth.

The second cradle of liberty was amid the ruins of the Bastille in Paris. On July 14, 1789, the people of Paris destroyed this great medieval prison, the emblem to them of tyranny and oppression and autocratic government. They lighted the torch of liberty at its smoldering ruins, and sent their armies forth from the first great European republic to carry this torch into a Europe governed by absolutism and cursed with privileges and inequality and injustice.

These two great Republics are children of the same spirit. Their essential union from the days of Lafayette and Washington to the days of Wilson and Poincaré, of Pershing and Foch has been unbroken.

French blood and treasure were given so that we might found the first great experiment of self-government.

America today sends her millions in men and her billions in gold that the home of Joan of Arc and the tomb of Lafayette may remain inviolate.

France stands erect today, unconquered and unconquerable. America stands beside her. Our boys in khaki shoulder to shoulder with the horizon blue of France's brave men. Our stars and stripes over the trenches beside the tricolor of France proclaim to the military masters of Germany a union which shall carry the cause of democracy to triumph and form the basis of greater world federation in the days of peace.

Today we ask of France nothing but privilege of repaying the debt we owe. We too celebrate the fall of the Bastille, the first stronghold of absolutism to go down before the rising power of freemen. We shall stand beside her till the last stronghold of autocracy falls in ruins about the Hohenzollern dynasty.

You, sister republic, are giving everything, keeping only the imperishable hope, that spirit of self-sacrifice for things greater than the lives of men and nations which is the crown and glory of France through all the ages.

Accept from America on the one hundred and twenty-ninth anniversary of your dedication to self-government, the tribute not of our sentiment alone, but of ourselves.

The voice of America proclaims today with one accord "Long live, long live—France."

After the above was read the following Resolution was passed and the gathering stood while one verse of La Marseillaise was played:

"Resolved, that the 14th of July message you have just heard be the sentiment of America's millions, that it be delivered through Four Minute Men of the Committee on Public Information to the French Ambassador for transmittal to the people of France, and that this audience with thousands of others, this day salute and honor our noble Ally, the Republic of France."

SEVERE HAIL STORM

(Continued from Page 1)

came down with a thump. The stones were about the size of horsehoof drops and seemed to be made up of two oval pieces frozen together. Where the stones hammered against the shingles there are left pock marks of white for they hammered away the dirt and the gray and got down to new wood. They could be made into balls and after the storm there were those who went out and made hail balls and engaged in a hail fight in the middle of July. One man whose garden was ruined, determined to get some good out of the visitation, went out with a pail, filled it with hail stones, jammed them down into a solid mass and used the pail-moulded blocks as ice in his refrigerator. Others made use of hail-stones to freeze ice cream and say the stones were of an ideal size for the purpose.

During the storm the ordinarily sluggish Cheesecake Brook went on a rampage. It swelled in size until it was a torrent some ten or fifteen feet deeper than usual. It tore along the banks, carried away one of the bridges over it, tipped another one on edge and piled up a mass of rubbish against the one near Crafts street.

The Alhambra golf course got its share of the storm. Its greens were beaten hard as boards, its traps filled with water and hail, the sand in the sand boxes at the tees turned into gruelly silt and the fairway of the eighth hole turned into a water hazard leading up to the green entirely under water.

Monday morning all that was left to tell of the storm was leave strewn streets, ruined gardens, gullied streets, lawns and driveways and on the north side of many houses banks of hail six inches to a foot deep into which children dug to fill sand pails with hailstones.

The Charmed Life

By ALVAH JORDAN GARTH

(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

He had a plain, common name, Hugo Bahl, he was homely of face, big limbed, clumsy in all his movements. One eye had been blinded in youth, yet he had a soul clear as crystal and the gentle nature of a child.

The little village of Gradsden was his world and he never cared to go beyond its mountain-guarded confines. His home was his heaven. To him Olga, his wife, was an angel of beauty despite her work-hardened hands and misshapen form, and the two little children, a boy and a girl, freckled faced, healthy rather than handsome, were cherubs. A few pence earnings a day, meat once a week, patched clothing, rude pallets of straw—these ever present, but irradiated with the glory of full appreciation and thereafter they were happy.

And then! War leaped forth from hell, bent upon a long trail of death and devastation. Rude clamors shook the commonwealth, the loyal legions of menaced Belgium arose to smite the invading foe. Hugo Bahl kissed his wife, mother and children adieu and joined the ranks to battle for his native land. Then back to the village another and another came. A thousand deaths were in their faces and one poor victory. Then the invasion of the heartless foe, and Hugo in the broken ranks of his comrades, was sent to France on duty beyond the frontier.

He was agitated and anxious when he heard that his native town had been invaded by the enemy. Then came dreadful news—a letter from a friend at Gradsden. The enemy had sacked the village; they had burned up his little home. His aged mother had collapsed from the shock, and brutal soldiers had cut off the hands of each of the children. His wife had gone insane and had died.

Like one demented Hugo Bahl raged madly for a day and a night. Then succeeded a dull lethargy. It was later when he learned that his two little ones with hundreds of others had been deported to America. His company was abruptly ordered into action. With fierce savagery he sought the foe, as if thirsting for blood. He courted situations of extreme peril but escaped unscathed, seeming to lead a charmed life. One day the sergeant came to the captain of the company:

"I fear for Bahl," he said. "I believe in one of his wild mental paroxysms he will leave us."

"Why, he is our best fighter," "Yes, thinking of Butcher Hollern, who led the attack at Gradsden and who personally ordered the maiming of his children. Day and night Bahl mutters and raves of that fiendish apostle of 'Kultur.' He will reach the man yet."

But if Hugo meditated abandoning duty to hunt down the fiend who had robbed him of home and family, circumstances prevented. In a fierce dash against the enemy an exploding bomb shattered one limb and Hugo was a cripple for life. Limping upon a wooden stump, he was invalided from service. Because he was helpless he was allowed to return to Gradsden. That was just what he wished, for Colonel Hollern was there in charge of a camp. Hugo had now but one thought—vengeance against the despoiler of his household. It would have been easy for him to have visited the camp and have ended Hollern with a pistol shot, but he did not wish to kill that fiend until he had him in a position where he could first torture him and detail his wrongs.

He managed to get enough from friends to start a little barber shop. All along he nurtured his dreams of vengeance. Then early one morning his eyes flamed, his breath came in a hiss, his soul seemed on fire as Colonel Hollern entered his little shop. To the arch murderer Bahl was unknown. He threw himself into the chair.

"A shave, and let me doze," growled the great bloated plutocrat, drowsy and dull from a night of reckless dissipation.

"Ah-h!" breathed the quivering Bahl. "Surely Heaven has delivered mine enemy into my hands!"

The colonel threw himself back in a comfortable position, his eyes closed. Snapping like a whiplash, the keen blade swept the strop. Then bending over his victim, pressing back his head and holding it firmly with one hand, Hugo pressed the razor blade directly across the throat of the burly brute. Hollern opened his eyes.

"Move or speak and I sweep the blade into your throat," hissed Bahl, his burning eyes devouring the being at his mercy. "I am Hugo Bahl. It was you who killed my mother and my wife. It was you who ordered the mutilation of my little ones. Now your hour has come. You fiend incarnate. You ruthless, soulless assassin."

His victim had gulped, paled, his face convulsed. Then he lay still and white, and then Hugo Bahl knew that he was dead. This warrior, this bold valiant soldier had died—craven that he was at soul-of fright.

And then Hugo Bahl left his shop and went to the little graveyard where two rude crosses marked the graves of mother and wife, and then somehow glad that his had not been the hand to wreak the intended vengeance, he turned his face to the west, beginning the long journey that should bring him to the new home, the free home of his lost little ones.

NEW REGISTRANTS CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 1.)

127 Frank J. Edwards, Lyman St.
128 Gerald F. Zedren, Playstead Rd.
133 Carl N. Beal, Walnut Ter.
136 William H. Furdon, Cook St.
137 Orazio G. Costa, Adams St.
138 John F. Mooney, Waban St.
139 Lawrence Antonellis, Chapel St.
140 John P. McGee, Carleton St.
142 Michael J. Donnelly, Pearl St.
145 Wm. J. Jasset, Crescent St.
148 Giuseppe Russo, Quirk Ct.
149 Edwin N. Rich, Channing St.
151 Everett E. Harris, Parker St.
157 Charles S. Evans, Plymouth Rd.
158 Gabriele DiNicola, Chapel St.
160 Robert A. Kelly, Hunter St.
168 Frank T. Vaters, Court St.
169 Geo. B. Saunders, Greenough St.
170 Carl A. Bengston, Adams Ave.
172 Lee J. Givens, colored, Armory St.
173 Wendall O. Greenleaf, Hancock St.
176 Ernest J. Croteau, Washington St.

179 Marcus G. Haley, Jr., Park St.
180 Francis P. Frazier, Cook St.
181 John P. Hargodon, Webster St.
183 Harold F. Veno, Dalby St.
184 Stanley P. Morrison, Cornell St.
186 Philip S. Newell, Watertown St.
190 William J. Gallivan, Bigelow Ter.
192 Angelo Ferriera, Cherry St.
194 Shirley M. Batcheller, Washington St.
195 Cyril W. Forbush, Church St.
196 Scott A. Hurst, Clyde St.
199 Charles W. Dow, Washington Ph.
201 Robert M. Jones, Charles St.
203 Edmund M. Richards, Hazelhurst Ave.
204 Alexander F. Rowe, Watertown St.
205 Arthur F. Leary, Williston Rd.
206 Charles A. Samuda, colored, Armory St.
209 Paul J. Kent, Bacon Rd.
214 Emmett R. Roach, Washington St.

218 Francis Campbell, Pine St.
220 William H. Gleason, Concord St.
222 James F. Murphy, Boyd St.
223 Edward Bogdanowicz, Williams St.
225 Alan F. Sands, Warren Ter.
226 Oscar Labelle, Dalby St.
228 Charles R. Decker, Elmwood St.
231 William J. Frances Kirk, Washington St.
233 George W. Dorr, Adams St.

Class 2

35 Donato Leone, Cook St.
174 John J. Timmons, Crafts St.
216 Edgar S. Burkhardt, Marshall St.
227 Dan'l A. MacDonald, Boylston St.

Class 3

22 John M. T. McGovern, Walnut St.
52 Paul M. Goddard, Commonwealth Ave.
62 Raymond P. Shaw, Washington St.
91 Jas. F. Harrigan, Watertown St.
112 Timothy F. O'Halloran, Los Angeles St.
135 William F. Crowley, Elliot St.
150 Archibeth C. Elvin, Champa Ave.
177 Arthur W. Wilson, Circuit Ave.
188 Joseph F. Russell, Chestnut St.
211 Walter F. Jenkins, Lincoln Rd.

Class 4

23 Adams J. Enos, Clinton St.
36 James E. Mitchell, Walnut St.
54 William A. Collier, Highland St.
63 Patrick J. McHugh, Boylston St.
150 Raymond F. Barry, West St.
159 John T. McNamara, Gardner St.
167 Francis K. Hart, Grove St.
207 Daniel J. Kiley, Charlesbank Rd.

Class 5

2 Theodore E. Andrews, Ward St.
6 Pasquale Carlucci, Quirk Ct.
8 Robert J. Hanlon, Pearl St.
11 Giovanni Pacifico, Quirk Ct.
13 Timothy O'Callahan, Auburndale Ave.
15 Francesco Yona, Jr., Morgan Pl.
16 James H. Flanagan, Jr., Pearl St.
17 Giuseppe Russo, Quirk Ct.
18 John J. Cullen, Lexington St.
20 Giuseppe Palmazzo, Circuit Ave.
25 Eleuterio Sabetti, Clinton St.
27 Loreta Cellucci, Allison St.
32 Leslie A. Russell, Oakland St.
34 Frank Ponto, Ward St.
37 Franco Di Giovanni, White Ave.
40 Eleuterio Corsetti, Adams St.
42 Roderick T. Young, Ballard St.
43 Robert D. Fairbanks, Carver Rd.
45 Ernest W. Ferneau, Washington St.

48 Vincenzo Carrabis, Clinton St.
50 Francis E. Quirk, Pleasant St.
51 John J. Cavanaugh, Walnut St.
58 Giovanni Santore, Langley Rd.
61 Salvatore Sarra, Marne Pl.
77 George H. Pulsifer, Birch Hill Rd.
83 Albert L. Gray, Jr., Warwick Rd.
88 Walter E. Hollingsworth, Jewett St.

93 Giuseppe Macrillo, Border St.
94 Albert H. Macomber, Canterbury Rd.

95 Thomas E. Bannon, Murray Rd.
99 Paul King, Pearl St.
100 Edmond H. White, Cherry Pl.
103 Francis T. O'Neil, Grove St.
107 Donald J. MacKenzie, Chestnut Hill Rd.
111 Howard F. Mitchell, Adella Ave.
115 Herbert Smith, Commonwealth Ave.

120 Raymond W. Hammell, Parker St.
122 Joseph F. McMahon, Prairie Ave.
128 William McKay, Harris St.
129 Michele Montecalvo, Watertown St.

143 Harry E. Butler, Crescent St.
144 John Norton, Adams St.
146 Darwin E. Gardner, Highland St.

147 Clifford W. Rust, Boylston St.
152 Carmine Leone, West St.
153 Robert P. Kelsey, Montvale Rd.
154 James Rooney, Washington St.
155 William M. B. Freeman, Commonwealth Ave.

161 Robert A. Dowling, River St.
164 Benjamin F. Malone, Freeman St.

165 Giuseppe Giordano, Oak Ave.
166 Wm. B. Snow, Devon Rd.
171 Michael J. Desmond, Wildwood Ave.

178 William T. Dalton, Washburn St.
185 William H. Mitchell, Jr., Commonwealth Ave.

189 John F. Kelly, Hunter St.
193 Costanzo Caliri, Watertown St.
197 Pasquale Antonellis, Murphy Ct.
198 Oscar Sahagion, Mechanic St.

200 Richard A. Dalton, Jr.
202 Antonio E. Arcese, Lincoln St.
208 Stuart H. Caldwell, Warren St.
210 John W. Kellar, Webster St.
213 Leighton B. Smith, Central St.
212 Charles Gilday, Gardner St.
215 John A. O'Sullivan, Winchester St.
217 Nicola Ferzacc, Beecher Pl.
219 Michael P. Fitzsimmons, Lexington St.
221 John O. Graves, Highland Ave.
224 Thomas E. Cutler, Maple Ave.
229 Alphonse Krebs, Dalby St.
230 Leslie J. Shea, Middle St.

The following men have appealed from the classification given them:
Robert B. Burofsky
Ed. Augustus Keegan
Bradford D. Williams
Stanley P. Morrison
Edgar S. Burkhardt

In addition to the above list, there are quite a number of cases which automatically go up to the District Board to determine the status by occupation.

"THE ARKANSAW TRAVELER"

(Continued from Page 1.)

Speaking of newspapers reminds me of a curious custom all thru the South in publishing a death notice. One of the big papers of St. Louis uses a style, which seems extremely odd, to say the least. After giving the name and date of death, one notices as follows: "beloved husband of the late * * * our dear father, father-in-law, grandfather, great grandfather and brother, aged 76 years." In the same paper I noted the publication of the conventional "Card of Thanks" ending up with these words, "also the pain bearers and the undertaker, * * * for his efficient services."

One of the things which made a deep impression on me was the sincere loyalty of the people, all over the state. The boys have gone from every village and hamlet, as they have all thru the country, and everywhere the people are on their toes, so to speak, regarding the war and the measures

taken to win the war. The Food Administration in the state has been far more rigid than any other part of the country, I am told, and when we were there, we were told that ten million pounds of flour had been returned by the citizens of Arkansas to the government, to be sent across the water to France. A record of which the state can be justly proud. Hotels and restaurants were under strict orders regarding the use of wheat flour, limiting each patron to two ounces of wheat bread and refusing to serve cake or pastry to those who used up their allowance in bread. Iced tea and sherberts were prohibited in certain places, although it was possible to obtain iced drinks at soda fountains—a distinction which I was unable to have explained. Sugar and flour were issued to private families by a card system, and all in all, the Food Administrator seemed to be right on his job.

Arkansas is called the "Land of Opportunity" and judged by my brief visit, there seems to be ample reason for that designation. The state is bound to grow by leaps and bounds, just as soon as it has obtained adequate drainage and some good roads. Situated most advantageously in the heart of the country, its products can be easily sent all over the nation and it doesn't require a prophet or a son of a prophet to predict health, wealth and prosperity to the Commonwealth of Arkansas.

The best tribute one can pay to one's host is to have the desire to return once more, and it seems to me that the following lines can best express what is in my heart:

Say not adieu, but au revoir,
And let each overflowing heart,
In silence a libation pour
To pledge our friendship ere we part.

No vow with sacred oil or wine
Than such an offering is more true;
An earnest handclasp, thine and mine,
Then au revoir, but not adieu.

J. C. Brimblecom.

HOW IT FEELS

A letter from Priv. Raymond Moore of the 101st regiment, on the battle-front in France, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of 133 Walnut street, Newton Lower Falls, tells how he was wounded and gassed in an attack on enemy positions on the morning of May 30.

"I suppose you are wondering how badly I was wounded," he writes. "Our battalion raided the boche trenches on the morning of May 30 at 2.30 A.M. There were about 300 of us that went over and when we finished there weren't many of the Huns left."

"Our artillery put down a powerful barrage for us and nothing could ever get through it. They bombarded the boche lines for an hour, and we followed up the barrage at a distance of 80 yards. I am not badly wounded. "When our artillery opened up on the boche front line they smashed some gas tanks that the boches had there."

"I guess they were going to give us a big gas attack, but we spoiled it. We had to go back as far as the boche third line and through the gas. That is how we were gassed, but it is not serious with some of us."

Private Moore was a member of Company L of the old 9th and was with it on the Mexican border.

LIEUT. PARK INJURED

Lieut. J. K. Park, Jr., of Walnut street, Newtonville, was badly hurt last Sunday as the result of an accident to his aeroplane, and his assistant was killed instantly. Lieut. Park was at the aviation field at Chatham and soon after starting on a practice flight, saw a fog approaching and immediately returned to the field, but on account of the fog was unable to make a proper landing. His machine struck so hard that the tank was broken and caught fire, and before he could release himself, he was considerably burned about the face and body. He was taken to the Hospital and is expected home within a few days.

The Sign of Service SOCONY.

Motor

A wide variety of mixtures is being sold under the name "gasoline." The best way to be sure that the gasoline you buy measures up to quality standards



Gasoline

is to buy from the dealers listed below. They sell only SOCONY—uniform, pure, powerful. Look for the Red, White and Blue So-CO-ny Sign.

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and the World's Best Gasoline

DEALERS WHO SELL SOCONY MOTOR GASOLINE

AUBEGA GARAGE
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BRAE-BURN GOLF CLUB
Fuller St., West Newton
J. M. BRIGGS & SONS
193 Washington St., Newton
CRAWFORD'S GARAGE
Elmwood St., Newton
CROWELL AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre
ELITE GARAGE
Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale
FURBUSH BROS. GARAGE
1203 Washington St., West Newton
GARDEN CITY GARAGE
Washington St., Newton
HIGHLAND MILLS
Needham St., Newton Highlands
LIBERTY GARAGE
Washington Street, Newton Lower Falls
M. P. McKINNON
Watertown St., Newtonville
J. MEHIGAN
1298 Commonwealth Ave., West Newton
J. V. MONAGHAN & SON
Auburn St., West Newton
NEWTON CENTRE GARAGE
Beacon St., Newton Centre
NEWTON GARAGE & AUTO CO.
Brook St., Newton
NEWTONVILLE GARAGE
Washington St., Newtonville
NEWTONVILLE AUTO RENTAL CO.
Washington St., Newtonville
NONANTUM GARAGE
Bridge St., Nonantum
NORUMBEGA PARK CO.
Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale
W. P. SMITH
Centre St., Newton Centre
W. A. SWEATT
Commonwealth Ave., West Newton

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OUTDOOR FETE

On the grounds of the Robert Gould Shaw, 2nd, estate, Dedham street, Oak Hill, an outdoor fete for the benefit of the Red Cross was given last Saturday evening by the Oak Hill Auxiliary of the Newton Centre Red Cross. Although the bad weather kept down the attendance, the affair was most successful. Forty children took part in a pantomime fairy tale which they danced under the direction of Miss Florence Eisenhardt of Newton Centre, who is a student in the University of California, and who danced several duet numbers with Miss Mary McGrath of Brookline. The children who danced also appeared in patriotic tableaux. Company E, 3d Regiment, American Cadets, of West Roxbury, commanded by Captain Joyce, appeared in exhibition drills.

The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Albert Eisenhardt, chairman, Mrs. William Wiswall, Miss Mary Murphy, Mrs. Everett Winslow, Mrs. William M. Mick, Mrs. James Esty, and Mrs. Herman Esty.

MCGILL—WILLIAMS

The wedding of Miss Priscilla Alden Williams, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Henry Williams of Glenwood avenue, Newton Centre, and Mr. Walter Lombard McGill of West Medford took place last week Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Edward Fletcher Stevens in Wellesley, where the ceremony was performed at four o'clock by Rev. Dr. Emory W. Hunt, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Newton Centre.

The bride, whose father gave her in marriage, was attended by Miss Margaret Shedd of Newton Centre, as maid of honor, and the bridegroom's brother, William McGill of Winchester, was the best man.

The bridal gown was of crepe meteor embroidered in silver, and the bouquet was of bride roses, sweet peas, and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was in blue and grey crepe, and carried a bouquet of sweet peas.

The reception which followed was a fete in character and the grounds made an attractive setting for the affair, at which were present relatives and some of the more intimate friends. Refreshments were served out of doors, also. The decorations were blue larkspur and Killarney roses. The bridegroom is a graduate of Yale, class of 1912, and his bride has been a student at the New School of Art in Boston. They will make their home in Montreal, where Mr. McGill has business interests.

"DE-SULPHATING"

A Cure That's Worse than the Disease

Mixed in with the helpful information in the popular scientific papers is a good deal of battery advice that should not be followed. Read it if you will—but don't take it too seriously until you have an expert's opinion.

This sound advice is given to car owners by Mr. Brewer, local battery expert, connected with the Daniel L. Kenslea Company of 50 Main street, Watertown.

"Every once in a while," says Mr. Brewer, "there appears in one of these publications an article describing in detail just how sulphating of plates can be cured after it had been allowed to proceed. Of course every battery-user knows that sulphation, knows that it can be cleared up by a rinsing to plates, and most everyone knows that it can be cleared up by a special charging process. According to the magazine articles, there is another much simpler way, which involves doctoring the batteries."

"Writers of these rather misleading articles on battery cures usually go on to explain how some very simple chemical can be added to the battery to produce results that seem little short of wonderful. Usually the instructions are made rather vague and enough 'ifs' and 'howevers' and qualifying phrases put in to make you think that it is your own fault if through a trial of the cure you succeed in ruining your battery. Most of the writers of these popular battery articles play safe by being rather indefinite."

"As a matter of fact, there is no material that can be put into a battery to cure ills that have been caused by neglect or abuse. The best course to follow is to have your battery inspected every week or two by an expert, which would enable you to steer entirely clear of any serious trouble. If for any reason, this is not done, the only remedy for battery trouble is pure water, charging, and finally, expert attention at the hands of a man who knows his business. Chemicals and extra acid never do anything but ruin batteries."

MIDSUMMER MEETING

The annual midsummer dinner of the Clafin Guard Veteran Association will be held this evening at Pemberton. Major Fred P. Barnes will be in charge.

A Brave Woman

By Walworth Pierce Atherton

(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

They were orphans, Bertram and Lucy Gale, twins, both tall and slender, the same eyes, the same general cast of features. Just now he was lying outstretched upon a bed of suffering and she was hovering about him with gentle ministrations.

"It was just a misstep and see what has come of it—a broken ankle!" mourned Bertram. "And the doctor says I will not be able to even use a crutch for a month. And just at a time when hope began to dawn. Oh, Lucy! I could cry my heart out."

"Which would be very silly and useless," commented Lucy.

"But what are we going to do? Just settled at work, bringing in nine dollars a week. A month!—why, you and grandma will starve in that time!"

Certainly the situation was desperate. Grandma Gale, old, decrepit, barely had the strength to cook the meals.

"Something has got to be done," she decided. "If—oh, the darling idea! Oh, if I only could," and her eyes shone. Then she drew nearer to the side of the couch.

"Bertram, dear," she said, "tell me something about your work, all about it. What you have to do, and where, and who you work with."

"I don't work with anybody," replied Bertram. "You see, I sit all day long on a stool in a sort of passage-way where a boxed belt runs the machinery. Just outside are the freight cars into which the belt runs and then back. In the finishing room the tin cans are fed into the belt box. It runs slowly, so I have time to look at every can and see that it is perfect. They nearly all are. Where they aren't, I take them out and throw them through an open window into the waste dump."

"Are you alone all day?" pressed Lucy with strange insistence.

"Yes, when I get to the works I pass the watchman, who sees that I register on the time clock. Then I go at once to my little den. The only time I mix with the others is when I get my pay check."

"I see," murmured Lucy thoughtfully. "Bertram, we can't live unless someone works. Grandma mustn't know. Will we break it gently to her. It must be myself? Wait a minute."

Lucy went into the adjoining room, where Bertram slept regularly. She reappeared arrayed in his working suit. Covering her rolled up hair was the jaunty cap he wore. Bertram stared bewildered at this perfect prototype of himself.

"Do I make a fair boy?" she cried excitedly. "Oh! please tell me I will do, to take your place."

"Oh, Lucy, never!" gasped Bertram, but she began a plausible argument with fervor. She felt awkward and shy as she started for the plant early the next morning. No one noticed her particularly. Bertram had fully posted her as to the location of the little closet he had worked in, and Lucy felt safe as she found herself an unheeded part of a great working machine.

"Oh, it was so easy, and I like the work," she told Bertram exuberantly. "No one notices me or speaks to me, so I guess I am making no mistakes. A few go to and fro along the corridor just outside the den. A young man, well dressed, comes in that way each day. He nodded and said 'Good Morning Bertram,' supposing I was you."

"That must be Hector Lane. His father owns the plant. He's nice and pleasant to everybody," said Bertram.

It was Friday, and Lucy's imposture was not even suspected. Then had come the usual lull of running the cans when she noticed a man sink quickly through the doorway of the corridor just below the little ventilating window that looked into the den. A minute later the agreeable young man who always spoke the cheering hall passed through the doorway. He carried a satchel—containing the pay roll of the plant, as Lucy knew later. In a flash the intruder leaped upon him, dealt him a heavy blow with a slingshot, tore the satchel from his hand and placed it on a ledge just beneath the window.

Young Mr. Lane had fallen like a log. His despoiler slunk towards the door and peered cautiously forth to be sure the coast was clear. Intuitively Lucy decided that the satchel must contain something of value. She reached down, secured it, touched an electric button that was a signal of something wrong with the can belt, and as the satchel dropped from her nerveless fingers fell upon it on the floor, overcome with excitement and agitation.

There she was discovered by the shop foreman, and Hector Lane, too. When Lucy again opened her eyes she found herself in care of a forewoman. The latter dispatched a messenger to the office, and, wearing a bandage about his head, Hector Lane came up on the scene.

There was a good deal of explanation to make, and Lucy broke down and cried as she confessed her deception, but the magnetic eyes of the young man flashed with commendation as her cleverness in saving the pay roll was revealed.

It was natural that he should be interested in that lovely face and the circumstances of the Gale family. A few months later the interesting young man asked Lucy to change her name, and all the troubles of the Gales were over.

The Faithful Steward

By MERVIN LEE HUNTER

(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

He lay outstretched upon the green-sward near to the edge of the swift-rolling river, his face upturned, a bundle under his head. His clothes were common and coarse, but neatly patched and clean.

His lips twitched and quivered, as though in his dreams some unpleasant theme intruded. Then a smile wreathed his face. It was a rapid transition from a haunting memory of five years passed in a prison cell, followed by a remembrance of the kindness of a whole-hearted chaplain.

He had been a number—1142. He once more had a name, Alan Wilde. He had paid the penalty of the law in full, had suffered for a misstep, not a crime. He was free of the old life, forgotten, the world all before him; he, Alan Wilde, at twenty-eight, emerging into a world of sunshine and freedom.

A man stepped from a woodland path, bearing a satchel, and paused where what was left of an old-time battered bridge bore the sign: "Danger. This Structure Is Condemned." His purpose was to gain the other side of the stream. He set down the valise and cautiously tested the rotting flooring of the bridge. Suddenly he was swept forward. His weight carried the dismantled structure to utter ruin. He discerned his perilous position. From his lips involuntarily rang out the shrill, echoing cry:

"Help!"

The piercing call aroused the sleeper. In an instant he was on his feet. He saw sinking timbers enmesh the victim. Fleet-footed, he dashed for the bridge. Into the abyss below its embankment he glanced quickly. Across some jagged beams lay the man. He was bleeding from a wound in one side of his head and lay barely supported by the floating fragments of timber.

"Hold on, I'll reach you!" shouted the rescuer, tearing off his coat. Then he noted that the man below was stunned, and then a swirl of the swift central current separated the supporting timbers and he sank. Wilde leaped boldly into the water, but diving failed to locate the vanished man. He ran down the shore, eagerly scanning the stream. Then, half exhausted, he gave up the search. Returning to the bridge, he observed the satchel. He doubted not that its contents would reveal the identity of its lost owner. The thought came to him to take it to the village, tell the story and place it in the hands of the police. The fact that his past might be disclosed and suspicion directed against him prevented this. It began to rain, he sought shelter and found it in a wretched ruin of an old hut. The next morning Wilde again went up and down the river shore, vainly seeking a trace of the missing man. Later he decided to open the valise. Its contents not only enlightened him but presented a suggestion that fascinated while it startled him.

According to papers found in the satchel, the drowned man was Ward Bradley. He had come from China, where he had worked for an English trading house. Among the papers was one signed by John Burt, a lawyer at Belleville, informing Bradley that an old friend of his father had left him a large fortune. There were papers identifying Bradley as to the heirship in question. There were several sheets the young man had written, which interested Wilde strangely. In these Bradley had outlined what he would do with the fortune. His mind must have been of a high order, for all his impulses indicated a deep interest in bettering the world and benefiting his fellow man. There stole upon Wilde the temptation to assume the identity and take the place of dead Ward Bradley.

One year later Alan Wilde was a fixture in the town of Belleville. He had appeared there, had been accepted by the lawyer as the real heir, and had at once been placed in possession of a large estate. He had made a holy vow that the program the drowned man had outlined he would religiously follow out. There followed for him a career that ennobled him with the townpeople. It spread the record of his charities far and wide. He founded a school, a hospital; he donated liberally to the church. He was at the head of all public and philanthropic movements.

Ethel Burt, the daughter of the lawyer, became a glad and willing helper in the field of charity. Their love was mutual, and at the end of two years they were married.

One day the real Alan Wilde, the false Ward Bradley, was electrified to have a visitor, at the sight of whom he sat dazed and overcome—the real heir! The latter was thin and pale, palpably a man not long for this world. He had escaped from the river, and his brain affected by his injuries, until a month previous had been an aimless, half-witted wanderer. Within the locked room those two told each his story.

"I have learned all you have done here," spoke Bradley. "Ah, faithful steward, you shall go on with the good work so devotedly begun. I shall not live long. Let me be a friend, a guest, sharing in your noble work, thanking you for taking up my plans and so loyally carrying them out—oh, my brother!"

And Ethel never knew, and the world never knew, but heaven knew, and blessed the sacred compact.

RUMMAGE SALE

By VINCENT G. PERRY.

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

When the letter that Clara had been waiting for for days arrived she was so excited she could not open it for fully five minutes. But when she did open it and read the curt official letter inclosed, she almost cried with disappointment. Her application for overseas service had been duly received, filed, etc., and she would be notified if she was appointed for overseas service. She wouldn't be appointed, she felt sure. There was nothing for it but to settle down to "taking cases" like the other graduates, and console her patriotic spirit by spending all her spare time at Red Cross work.

The rummage sale was Clara's idea, and the other workers fell in line with it and sat in to make it a success.

Before the opening of the doors on Saturday there was a line-up of prospective customers, and when Clara opened up it was necessary to keep part of the crowd outside until those that got in were waited upon and started on their way. One old woman bought enough clothes to last her the rest of her life and would have kept on buying if there had been anything left to fit her.

"I've wanted to be dressed up like a wealthy woman all my life and this is my chance," she confided to Clara, who did most of the waiting on her. "Now, if you only had some high-heeled pumps that you would sell cheap, I think I would buy them."

"Here's some here," Clara rooted them from among a big pile of shoes. "They are dancing pumps; size three." The old lady gave a grunt of disappointment. "I wear nines," she sighed. "Can't you find some nines?"

"I am afraid not," Clara said without a trace of the laugh she was trying to keep back in her voice.

Business kept up all day, keeping Clara from lunch. As evening came on the rush subsided a little, but there were still stacks of clothes left. By nine o'clock the piles had diminished considerably, but it looked as if there would still be some fine things left unsold. "I'll have an auction," Clara declared. "I'll be one auctioneer, but we need two to get it done properly."

"Miss Tooley's brother, Doctor Tooley, has just come in. He will help. I am sure," one of the ladies suggested. Doctor Tooley was secured and introduced to Clara, but she merely gave him a glance as she gave him his instructions.

"You sell everything on that side of the room and I'll sell everything over here," she told him.

"I'll do my best," he assured her, as he slipped his overcoat off and put it down on a table that had been cleared of clothes.

Then the auction began. Clara never did anything by halves and the way she sold the remaining things would have done justice to a market crier.

Just as Clara was attempting to alight from the table she caught sight of a man's overcoat on a table, and she motioned to one of the people to pass it up to her.

"Here is splendid gentleman's overcoat," she called out. "Fur lined, in wonderful order! The gentleman who donated this was too stout to wear it. Just the thing for this cold weather! How much for this coat? How much?"

As she held it up for view the excellence of it did not escape the men. There was more competition for it than there had been for anything previously sold. When it was finally knocked down for \$12, Clara hated to give it up. It's a beauty," she remarked regretfully as the purchaser claimed it.

After the customers had departed, Clara sank down in a chair, exhausted. "We have had a record day," she heard the ladies say, but she was too tired to answer.

"Where is my overcoat?" Clara looked up to see Doctor Tooley searching aimlessly about.

"What was it like?" she asked in a panic.

"It was fur lined and had a fur collar," he answered.

"Horror!" she shrieked. "I sold it."

"Sold it?" everyone echoed.

"Yes; I mistook it for one of the donations. It was the last thing I sold and I got twelve dollars for it."

"It cost three hundred," Doctor Tooley exclaimed. That was too much for Clara. She promptly fainted.

When she recovered, Doctor Tooley was leaning over her. "There, you feel better," he said. "Don't feel distressed about my coat. I won't need it anyway. I have charge of a Red Cross party that is leaving for France next week."

"I'd love to go with you," Clara cried excitedly. "I'm a trained nurse and have my application in. Could you arrange it, doctor?"

"I think I could," he smiled. "You were present at an operation I performed a year ago, but of course you couldn't recognize me in my gown and cap. You don't think I am rude for thinking of you, do you?"

"Not a bit," she blushed, "especially if it is going to get me overseas."

A Man Apart

"He seems to think himself a sort of celebrity."

"And so he is."

"What did he ever do to win fame?"

"He was acquitted in a murder trial in which seven expert alienists testified for the prosecution."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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Waban

—Miss Sybil Wardwell, '21, is one of the "housekeepers" at Wellesley War Farm this month.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tilton of Beacon street are enjoying a motor trip through New Hampshire.

—Mr. T. J. Kelly and family, for a few years residents of Plainfield street, have removed to Belmont.

—Mr. and Mrs. John E. Barnard of Agawam road, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

—Rev. James C. Sharp and Mrs. Sharp have returned from a few weeks' outing at North Belgrade, Me.

—Mr. H. B. Thayer and family have this week moved from Chestnut street to take up their residence in Brookline.

—Mr. H. L. Johnson and family have moved into the house on Pine Ridge road, formerly occupied by Mr. McKenney.

—Michael Ross, an Italian, who is employed by the Sewer Department, was overcome by heat Monday, while working in a trench on Kent road. He was taken to his home on Crescent street, Nonantum.

DIED

LANDRY—At Nonantum, July 16, Julia, widow of Simon Landry, aged 73 yrs.

CURREL—At Newton Hospital, July 16, Alexander Currel of Upper Falls, aged 65 yrs.

KIMBALL—At Newtonville, July 13, Susan P., widow of Alpheus P. Kimball, aged 59 yrs. 8 mos. 12 days.

BOYDEN—At Newtonville, July 10, Ernest N. Boyden, aged 66 yrs. 3 mos. 17 days.

WHITMAN—At Newton, July 16, Frances A., widow of Jared Whitman, aged 77 yrs. 10 mos. 28 days.

DAVIS—Killed in action in France, June 2, Lieut. Philip W. Davis, of the 94th Aero Squadron, son of S. Warren Davis of West Newton. Notice of memorial service will be given later.

PUTNAM—At Newton, July 15, Thirza Huntington, widow of the late Nathaniel K. Putnam, aged 81 yrs. 3 days.

Grand Old Man of Liberty.

Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Md., was the signer of the Declaration of Independence who lived longest after July 4, 1776. He survived until November 13, 1832.

Fifty-Ninth Year

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Helen Dawson Alexander, late of Newton in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Louis M. Alexander, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the ninth day of September A.D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.
July 19-26-Aug. 2

Grand Old Man of Liberty.

Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Md., was the signer of the Declaration of Independence who lived longest after July 4, 1776. He survived until November 13, 1832.

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THE LABOR involved in collecting overdue accounts would be saved if all accounts were paid within a reasonable time, and, under present war-time conditions, might better be devoted to other work of value to the community's telephone service.

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Newton Corner

Newtonville

—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilkins of Page road are at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lewis of Mt. Vernon terrace have moved to Newton Centre.

—Mr. H. B. Eaton and family of Mt. Vernon street are at Onset, Mass., for the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Quinn and family of Highland avenue are spending the summer at Kennebunk.

—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Marston and family of Austin street have moved to Madison avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin S. Barber and family of Otis street are occupying their summer cottage at Duxbury.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Carter and family of Highland avenue left this week for a summer stay at Duxbury.

—Mr. James Young and Miss Young of Austin street have opened their summer home at West Southport, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Kempton and family of Birch Hill road are spending the summer at East Boothbay, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daniels and Miss Catherine Daniels of this village are spending the summer at Meredith, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. John J. Francis and family of Bridges avenue are spending the summer months at their cottage in Bedford, Mass.

—Mrs. Albion Clark Brown who is spending the summer at the Fairview House, York Beach, has been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. George R. Taylor of Concord, N. H.

—All those who between January and May took wool to knit from the Red Cross Special Aid Auxiliary at Talbot House are requested to deliver the knitted articles at Talbot House before July 31.

—Dr. Cecil W. Clark of Walnut street, who is associated with Dr. George H. Talbot, received his commission as First Lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps recently. Complying with orders, Dr. Clark left July 18th to report for duty at the United States Army General Hospital, No. 16, New Haven, Conn.

Newton Highlands

—E. M. Studley and wife are at North Cohasset, Mass.

—S. A. Smith and family of Woodcliffe road are at Ashland, N. H.

—Miss Minnie Hyde is having improvements made on her home, Floral street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neal of Duncklee street are being congratulated—a daughter.

—J. H. Wellman and family are enjoying a few weeks' vacation at North Conway, N. H.

—Mrs. J. S. Sedgwick of Floral street is home from a two weeks' visit at Palmer, Mass.

—Emery W. Clark and family of Allerton road are at their summer home, Point Allerton.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kelley of Floral street are home from a short vacation at Plymouth.

—Mrs. Bartlett of Plymouth, Mass., has been the guest of Mrs. A. B. Kelley of Floral street this week.

—The Misses Anna and Sarah Thompson of Hartford street are summering at Arlington Heights.

—Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Eaton have returned home after a pleasant trip for a few days at Cape Neddick, Maine.

—Richard Sanderson, Jr., and family of Floral street are enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Hampton Beach, N. H.

—Rev. and Mrs. G. T. Smart of Duncklee street are at their summer home at Burkhead, N. H., for the season.

—Rev. John E. LeBosquet of Arlington will conduct the services at the Congregational Church next Sunday morning.

—Mrs. J. W. Perkins and family of Narragansett Pier, R. I., are occupying the Skelton house, Hyde street for a few weeks.

—Rev. and Mrs. G. G. Phipps of Walnut street have returned from a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Adams of Royalton, Mass.

—During the severe thunder storm last week a large tree on Walnut street near Allen terrace, was badly damaged by lightning.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rich and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Kelly of Boylston street have returned from a vacation spent at East Derry, N. H.

—Mrs. Charles L. Edwards and her daughter, Miss Rosamond Edwards are at North Chatham, where Mr. Edwards joins them over the week end.

—A tent has been erected on the west shore of Crystal Lake for the convenience of the boys, also a raft placed at the same place for the use of the bathers.

—The wedding of Mr. Wilber McCassey of Marlboro, Mass., and Miss Ethel Elizabeth Fenton of this village took place Wednesday evening at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. G. W. Jones, Ph.D., officiating.

—The engagement is announced of Miss Ray Kilmer, formerly of Norman road of this village, now of Brookline, to Dr. Paul W. Grouch of Jamaica Plain. Miss Kilmer is widely known in musical circles as a harpist.

—Funeral services for Mrs. Jane E. Moulton, wife of Mr. R. H. Moulton of Needham, formerly of this place took place last Tuesday afternoon at their home. The body was cremated at Forest Hills Cemetery. She is survived by her husband, two sons and two daughters.

Newtonville

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Carr of Mt. Vernon terrace are at their summer home at Unity, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Horton of Otis street have opened their summer home at Eastham, Cape Cod.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brown of Birch Hill road have returned from a motor trip to Jaffrey, N. H.

—Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Lawrence Gould of Mt. Vernon street are visiting relatives at Quisset, Mass.

—Mr. William H. Powers, a former resident visited friends and relatives in Newtonville last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. William M. Burr and family of Birch Hill road are spending the summer at East Jaffrey, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Abbott of Mt. Vernon street are spending the summer at North Plymouth, Mass.

—Funeral services for Ernest N. Boyden were held Saturday afternoon in his home at 52 Page road. Rev. Rufus H. Dix, pastor of the Universalist Church, officiated, and many friends attended the funeral. The body was cremated at Mt. Auburn.

Upper Falls

—Mr. Charlie Duke has returned from Old Orchard, Maine.

—Mrs. McAdams of Chestnut street is ill at her home.

—Miss Nellie Calahan is spending two weeks at New York.

—Mr. John Lucas is spending two weeks' vacation at Oak Bluffs.

—Mrs. Fred Plonsky of the Falls is spending two weeks at Nantasket.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greene are being congratulated on the birth of a son.

—Mrs. De Grasse of Chilton place has returned from a visit to Hudson, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Young of River avenue are being congratulated on the birth of a son.

—Mrs. Glendon of the Falls and Mr. James Muleahy of Needham were united in marriage last Sunday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. John D. Coward of High street left last Friday by automobile for a tour of the White Mountains, spending two weeks at Bethlehem.

—Alexander Curroll, who was injured by falling from a street car in Newton Upper Falls on July 4, died Tuesday at the Newton Hospital. He was 65 years old, a machinist, and had lived in Newton Upper Falls for a year. A daughter and son survive him.

—Mrs. Ellen Field, who has been confined to her bed for the past two years with a serious illness, passed away at the Stone Institute last Tuesday. The burial took place at Ben. Maine, Thursday. Rev. H. Grant Person, D.D. of the Elliot Church, officiated at the services.

—A surprise party was held at the home of Miss Celia Elwin, Champa avenue, last Friday evening. Miss Elwin was presented with a handsome bag from her mother, and several other presents from friends. Games were played, and refreshments were served, and the party broke up at a late hour.

West Newton

—Under the auspices of the Newton Catholic Club a very interesting entertainment was given on Thursday evening to the boys at the Newton High School who are taking special training. The boys marched in a body to the Club on Washington street where a program consisting of motion pictures and amateur vaudeville was much appreciated.

Another to Be Found.

A tracer sent to locate the old-fashioned man who wore a peachstone watch chain, reports from Clearfield, Pa.: "Located my man. He also carries a combination pen, pencil, toothpick, and rubber stamp. Any instructions?" Certainly; draw for expense money and hunt for the old-fashioned woman who used to grease the pancake griddle with a pork rind.—Buffalo News.

Islanders Once Pirates.

Recent archaeological researches in the Virgin islands, formerly the Danish West Indies and now belonging to the United States, indicate that the ancient Indian inhabitants of the islands were pirates who made long voyages in their canoes in search of loot.

Bird and Insect Workers.

The arts of weaving and rope and net making are practiced by some of the lower forms of life, notably among caterpillars and spiders. The weaver birds of Africa and India, which are a species of finch, construct wonderful nests out of leaves by sewing them together.

Culinary Camouflage.

Our first recollection of the art of camouflage is the way they used to put a nice brown meringue on top of the bread pudding, isn't it? It took like something good.—Ohio State Journal.

Optimistic Thought.

Riches are well if gotten well and well spent.

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NEWTONVILLE

Newton Centre

—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Patten of Crescent avenue are at Plymouth for a few weeks.

—Mrs. William Waters of Centre street is spending her vacation at Allerton.

—Mr. John McIntosh of Walnut street has been spending his vacation at Marion.

—Mr. Paul B. Putnam of Beacon street has gone to Falmouth for a two weeks' visit.

—Mr. Anthony Wilson of Lake avenue has returned from a visit at Nashua, N. H.

—Miss Gladys Tolman of Montvale road is enjoying her vacation this week at Hull.

—Miss Elsie K. Jackson of Parker street is spending a few days with her sister at Lowell.

—Miss Catherine Johnson of Walnut street is spending a few days with friends at Dover.

—Mr. and Mrs. John McK. Tomb of Warren terrace are being congratulated—a son.

—Miss Dorothy Mosher of Lyman street has returned from her vacation spent at Nantasket.

—Mr. Paul O'Neil of Pleasant street has returned to his home after a brief trip to Concord, N. H.

—There was a still alarm on Monday for a small fire in Siebert's paint shop on Langley road.

—Mr. H. Wilson Ross and family of Walnut street are at North Falmouth for the summer.

—Mr. H. P. Eddy and family of Gray Cliff road are at Monument Beach for the summer.

—Miss Clara Kendall of Homer street leaves tomorrow for a two weeks' trip to Falmouth.

—Mr. Albert Judkins of Elgin street is enjoying his annual vacation at Plymouth for a few days.

—Miss Julia Cotter has returned to her home on Ballard street after a short trip to Woods Hole.

—Miss Marion Gleason has returned to her home on Homer street after a short trip to New York City.

—Miss Mary Allison of Institution avenue is spending a few days with her mother at Gardiner, Me.

—Miss Margaret Shedd, '20, is one of the "farm hands" this month at the Wellesley College War Farm.

—Mrs. J. H. Murray of Trowbridge street has been spending the past few weeks at New Glasgow, N. S.

—Miss Caroline Devanell of Grant avenue left last Tuesday for a two weeks' vacation at Oak Bluffs.

—Rev. Edward T. Sullivan of Trinity Church, will preach next Sunday evening at St. Paul's Church, Boston.

—Miss Julia M. Frost of Warren street leaves Sunday for Provincetown where she will spend her vacation.

—Mr. Andrew Wilson of Langley road has gone to the Weirs, N. H., where he will spend his annual vacation.

—Mr. Timothy Franklin has returned to his home on Beacon street after enjoying the past week in Worcester.

—Mr. George Hathaway, who has been spending the past week in Titicut, has returned to his home on Langley road.

—Miss Anna Young of Crescent avenue sailed last week for France, where she will be employed in social service work.

—Miss Louise B. Shaw, who has been spending the past week at Hollis, N. H., has returned to her home on Paul street.

—Miss Margaret Goddard, who has been spending the past week with friends at Marblehead, has returned to her home on Ward street.

—Prof. H. W. Tyler and family of Gray Cliff road are in Washington, where Professor Tyler is employed on important government work.

—Prof. Wilfred N. Donovan of the faculty of the Newton Theological Institution has been granted leave of absence and is to engage in Y.M.C.A. work in France.

—Prof. William H. Timble of Clark street has recently been appointed Editor-in-Chief of Texts for the Committee on Education and Special Training of the War Department, Washington, D. C.

—Mr. Charles G. Clark, for the past three years paying teller and loan clerk of the Newton Trust Company and assistant treasurer of the Newton Centre Savings Bank, has resigned to enter the naval reserve.

—During the storm Sunday afternoon the house occupied by Joseph Cohen on Beacon street was struck by lightning, the bolt going thru the roof, passing along three sides of a chimney and going out again. Box 71 was rung.

—The union services of the several churches of this village will be held tonight at the Methodist church. The preaching services will also be held there Sunday morning, and the pastor of the church, the Rev. James E. Wagner, will preach.

—Mr. L. K. Liggett has purchased the Hebard estate adjoining his own property on Beacon and Hammond streets. The Hebard estate comprises about ten acres of land and extends from Hammond street to Beacon street and is considered one of the finest undeveloped estates in Chestnut Hill.

Auburndale

—The last dividend of Auburndale Co-operative Bank was at the rate of 5½ per cent. per annum. Shares may now be taken in June Series.

—Adv't.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watts of Commonwealth avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

—Stanley H. Smith of Phillips street, now at Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla., has been promoted to Sergeant Quartermaster Corps R.A.

—Mrs. Parkhurst of Central street was injured Tuesday afternoon by a stone thrown thru the window of the car in which she was sitting as it passed thru Newton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. H. Nason of Woodland road are at Hotel Dirigo, Southwest Harbor, Mt. Desert, Maine, for a few days enroute to their camp at Tidnish, Nova Scotia, where they will spend the summer.

Newton

—When you want a plumber call B. M. Thomas, 272 Newton North. Adv.

—Mr. S. B. Hughes and family of Cabot street are at Winthrop for the summer.

—Mrs. C. R. Batt of Washington street will be at Powder Point Hall, Duxbury, until September 1.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ferrin of Hunnewell avenue are spending the summer at Powder Point Hall, Duxbury.

—During the storm last Friday afternoon lightning struck three places near Farlow park, but fortunately without damage.

—Messrs. Thomas Rodden, George Keating and John J. Carliss of the Newton postoffice, leave today for their annual vacation which they will spend at The Weirs, N. H.

—Prof. H. K. Rowe was the preacher at the Union service held last Sunday morning at the Baptist Church, Next Sunday the service will be held at the Methodist church with Rev. Mr. Crane preaching.

—Word has been received here from Washington that Capt. Edward P. Morrison of Union street, well known as the former division yardmaster for the Boston & Albany railroad, has been promoted to a major's berth in the Railroad Transportation Corps of the National Army. Captain Morrison left for France a year ago as a member of the Reserve Officers' Corps of the 14th Engineers, and was soon afterward made a captain.

FATHER KELLY LEAVES

The many friends of Rev. Fr. James F. Kelly, for many years curate at the Church of Our Lady in Newton will be both glad and sorry to hear that he has been honored with the appointment as administrator of the Catholic parish at Hough's Neck, whose new church has just been dedicated by Cardinal O'Connell. They will rejoice at the honor which has been so deservedly given him, but will very much regret that his new duties will call him away from this city.

FIELD DAY AT NORUMBEGA

Five hundred persons took part in the fourth Simplex field day, which was held Saturday afternoon and evening on the picnic grounds of Norumbega Park, Auburndale. The gathering represented officials and employees of the Simplex Wire and Cable Company, the Morse & Whyte Company, the Simplex Electric Heating Company and the Sweet & Sibley Company. They took a band with them to furnish music, and in addition to the list of sports arranged by the field day committee, dancing and many other attractions of the pleasure resort were liberally patronized.

Garrison Flag.

The garrison flag of the United States army is made of bunting, with 36 feet fly and 20 feet hoist, 13 stripes, and in the upper quarter next the staff is the field or "union" of stars, equal to the number of states, on blue field, over one-third length of flag, extending to the lower edge of the fourth red stripe from the top.

The Bible in Strange Tongues.

The British and Foreign Bible society has translated the Bible into all sorts of foreign tongues and dialects. You could read a British and foreign Bible in a different tongue every day for sixteen and a half months before exhausting the list.—London Mail.

He Was Honest, Anyway.

"That novel had a remarkable sale," commented the book store man. "Have you read it?" "Oh, no! I wouldn't dare read it, as my duties require me to be enthusiastic in recommending it to customers."—Brooklyn Citizen.

Oh, Dear, No!

No, Maude, dear, just because a deaf mute talks with his hands is no reason why he should drown his sorrows in the finger bowl.—Philadelphia Record.



West Newton

—Mr. Park will be the preacher at the Second Church on Sunday morning at 10.45.

—Rev. and Mrs. Thomas S. Roy of Lincoln park are visiting at Campbellton, N. S.

—Mrs. E. A. Marsh of Highland avenue left on Thursday for her farm at Bristol, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chapman and family have moved from Waltham street to Fountain street.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Witherbee of Temple street are entertaining their daughter from the Pacific coast.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Brown and son of Shaw street left on Tuesday for a sojourn at Drake's Island, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edgerton McNear of Elliot avenue are being congratulated on the recent birth of a daughter.

—Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Lowe of Washington street are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. G. L. Wiseman of New York.

—Mr. Michael P. Daly of Taft avenue has received a commission as a second lieutenant in the Quartermasters Corps of the National Army.

—Sergeant Willard B. Newell of Watertown street, now in France with Headquarters Co. 30th Regiment, has been recommended for a commission as second lieutenant.

—At the Second Church last Sunday the congregation of two hundred unanimously adopted resolutions of greeting to our sister republic of France on Bastille Day.

—Mr. H. B. Day is a member of the district capital issues committee for the Federal District which has the duty of enforcing restrictions upon the issuance of new securities during the war.

The Second Church
WEST NEWTON

10.45 A.M.

MR. PARK will preach upon
"The Unsounded Depths"

THE CHOIR will sing Arthur
Foot's "Still, Still with Thee"

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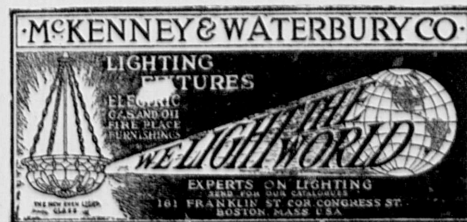
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Special Sunday and Holiday Dinner 12 to 8.30
A La Carte Service All Day
Near Colonial Theatre
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PHONES BEACH 2941-2942
WINE SERVICE TILL MIDNIGHT
DANCING EVERY EVENING 6.30 to 12.30

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR PATRIOTIC FOOD CONSERVATION

Meat (including chickens and poultry):
Beef—One and one-quarter pounds per person per week, not including bone; one and one-half pounds, bone included.
Pork—In using pork exercise economy.
Wheat flour and wheat products: None if possible; otherwise, six pounds per person per month.
Sugar (including granulated, lump, brown, and powdered): Three pounds per person per month.

Brief Statement
Use no Wheat.
Use less Sugar.
Use Beef sparingly (see above).
Use Pork economically.
Use more Corn.
Use Barley and Corn in pastry.
Use fresh Vegetables and Fruits.
Use more Milk.
Make cottage cheese.
Butter may be used freely.
Use more Fish.
Use Eggs.
Keep Hens in your back yard, and feed them on table scraps.
Use supplies produced in your own locality.

Flour—Keep what flour you have (using the least possible quantity) and hold it subject to the orders of the Food Administration. The free use of flour is wrong; but at present the possession of it in reasonable quantity is not discreditable. The maximum allowance is 6 pounds per person a month. Nearly all can do with less. If possible, use no flour at all, and nothing made from flour or wheat.

Do your full share in helping to make the flour now in Massachusetts last till the next harvest comes.

Substitutes—Corn and Barley products are available in abundance and should be used now. Oat products will keep better and so can be used later in the season.

Rye is not a "substitute" in flour products, but is here in abundance and may be freely used.
Sugar may be bought at the rate of 3 pounds per person per month. Only 2 pounds of sugar may be bought at a time for household consumption. In addition, a single purchase of 25 pounds only for canning may be made, on signing a sugar-card. Put up your fruit according to the new rules, using less sugar in syrups and jellies. Dry fruit instead.

Waste, especially in garbage, should be rigidly repressed.

Hoarding—Any householder who buys more groceries, etc., than he customarily keeps at home in peace times is guilty of hoarding, and is working to defeat the Food Administration's efforts to secure a just distribution of food and reasonable prices.

REAL ESTATE

John T. Burns & Sons Inc. of Newton, Newtonville and Newton Center and Brighton, report that they have sold for Catherine E. Condon her house at 137 Homer street, Newton Centre. This property is a new colonial residence, having 8 rooms and 2 baths, together with 6383 square feet of land. F. C. VonderHeide purchases for a home, and after minor improvements will occupy. The property is not yet assessed, but is valued at \$11,000.

John T. Burns & Sons also report that they have sold to Mr. Clarence Schnetzer the frame single dwelling situated at 189 Langley road, Newton Centre. With the house are 8413 square feet of land, and the total assessment is \$5500. Kate Van Wie was the grantor. After extensive improvements, Mr. Schnetzer will occupy.

The same concern report that they have sold the family frame house situated at 244 Nevada street, Newtonville. With this modern 12-room house there are 5500 square feet of land, and the total assessment of the same is \$6500. Mary A. Nevins conveys to A. J. Gibson, who buys for investment.

John T. Burns & Sons Inc. also have sold for William Batstone his single frame residence situated at 1113 Watlington street, West Newton. With the house there are 3000 feet of land and the total assessment of this property is \$4000. Lucius M. Quinn buys for a home.

THE TOBACCO FUND

We think it our duty to advise you that owing to the many changes in the tobacco situation, we have been forced to change the contents of our kits from the brands of tobacco formerly sent to our soldiers. We are now buying whatever tobacco we can obtain from the various companies. While this change affects the brands, it does not lessen the value of the tobacco contained in each kit.

The return post card feature is still retained.
You will also be interested in knowing that we have asked the Government if its plan to supply a ration of tobacco to our soldiers in France will effect the working of the fund. They have advised us to go ahead at full speed as our boys will need all the tobacco that can be sent to them.

Yours very truly,
A. Blaikie Dick,
Manager, Our Boys In France Tobacco Fund.

LIEUT. DAVIS DEAD

Official confirmation has been received of the death of Lieut. Philip Davis of West Newton, formerly a member of the Lafayette Flying Squadron, who was engaged in air combat in the vicinity of Toul on June 2.

Comrades dropped a note into the German lines asking for news of him. A German aviator recently dropped a reply, saying that he had been killed in the fall of his airplane.

Messrs. McKenney & Waterbury Company, 181 Franklin street, corner Congress, Boston, Mass., are showing a great variety of Lighting Fixtures in the new Everette Glass, and recommend it highly to those requiring lighting fixtures for their homes and public buildings.

NEWTON SUMMER SCHOOL

The Summer School in Nonantum has been in session two weeks and will continue two weeks longer.

It is serving a very useful purpose, that of keeping the civic forces among the young people there organized throughout the summer. There is less lost motion in a scheme of education that provides healthful occupation in the long summer vacation period. This occupation may or may not be academic to be most profitable. Some would profit by either academic or manual work, however this would be a very small number indeed. The others would profit distinctly by one of these only. While the Stearns Summer School is largely one of manual activities, and the plan has been proven to be very wisely chosen here, this year an academic class has been inaugurated, a plan similar to that of many nearby cities. The object of this proposal is simply to give another chance to those pupils who were disappointed in June and who thereby would lose much of their incentive. They must also be anxious for the opportunity to catch up. This class is still open to any who wish to take the advantage.

The plan followed in this school is briefly stated as follows: Pupils make useful articles solely, such as sweaters, bed slippers, face cloths, bloomers, skirts, summer dresses, various cooked foods, iceless refrigerators, fireless cookers, sleeve and ironing boards, and many others along these lines. Pupils are required to pay for the bare material used, leaving instruction as a free opportunity. August 1st, 3 to 5 o'clock and August 2nd, 8.30 to 10 o'clock there will be a public exhibition and sale at the school. The following named teachers are teaching there:
Ralph H. Waterhouse, Principal
William O. Holman, Woodworking
Wilfred Cormier, Asst., Woodworking
Pauline Trask, Primary
Alice E. Griffin, Asst., Primary
Ruth H. Dowd, Asst., Primary
Annie Gallagher, Cooking
Jennie Cooper, Asst., Cooking
Ruth Hammond, Asst., Sewing
Lillian Barker, Asst., Sewing
Hazel Hammond, Asst., Sewing
Helen Cunningham, Asst., Sewing
Elizabeth Jackson, Knitting
Sarah A. Barker, Asst., Knitting
Mildred Sands, Asst., Knitting
Maude B. Leatherbee, Kindergarten
Dorothy Sanford, Asst., Kindergarten
Hester C. Davis, Asst., Kindergarten
Ethelyn M. Stearns, Special Assistant

SPECIAL COAL PRICES

To all Coal Dealers doing business in the city of Newton:

In view of the increase in all-rail freight on coal effective on shipments from the mines June 25th, which, in the city of Newton amounts to 50c per ton, the Newton Fuel Commission has recommended, and the Massachusetts Fuel Commission has authorized the following temporary special prices, to be effective July 17th, for coal delivered consumers in Newton. These prices supersede prices previously established.

Anthracite, per net ton delivered.
Highland
White Ash & Jeddo Franklin
Broken
Egg
Stove
Chestnut
Pea
Additional charge for basketing, 40c per net ton.
Coal in bags:
25 lbs at yard 15c
50 lbs at yard 25c
100 lbs at yard 50c
100 lbs delivered 75c

No fixed price is established for bituminous coal, or wood, in Newton, owing to the constantly changing cost of its delivery.

The present selling price of \$18 per cord for fire-place wood, sawed and split, in Newton would seem to be a reasonable one and our Committee urge all dealers to keep the price at that level as long as possible. You are also urged to secure all the wood that is available, thereby increasing the fuel supply in the city of Newton.

We call your attention to the large amount of dead wood scattered throughout our city and urge your cooperation among private owners in getting this cut and used as much as possible, realizing that every cord of wood placed in consumers' hands will save just so many tons of coal the coming winter.

Yours very truly,
Newton Fuel Committee.
(Signed) O. M. Fisher, Chairman
Frank J. Hale
Andrew C. Hughes

CAPT. CORNERAIS RECOVERING

A cable has been received from Capt. H. D. Cornerais, formerly captain of Company C, 5th Regiment, now of the 101st, who was severely wounded on June 16, stating that he is recovering rapidly in a base hospital, "somewhere in France."

A more detailed account of Capt. Cornerais' injuries was received by Mrs. Cornerais, a few days ago, written by an orderly at the hospital. The letter states that the captain was struck by a shell fragment while standing with several other officers of the Headquarters Company inside of a building within the shelled area. The shell burst just outside a window and tore a hole ten inches long in Captain Cornerais' right side, also a hole in his right arm and took off two fingers on his right hand, leaving the thumb and first two fingers uninjured.

TWO NEWTON BOYS KILLED

Word has been received of the death of Corporal Elwood L. Colby, the son of Mrs. Mae Colby of The Whitman. The telegram stating that he was killed while in action being received last Friday night. He was 29 years of age and enlisted two years ago in the Marine Corps.

The despatches on Wednesday also told of the death from wounds of Frank W. Manning of Newton. Investigation shows that Frank W. Manning, the son of Mr. William C. Manning of Riverdale avenue, Nonantum, is evidently the person intended. Mr. Manning was 37 years of age, and was in the Machine Gun Battalion. Besides his parents he is survived by two sisters.

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CUTS FOR WEEK COMMENCING JULY 22

ROLLED OATS, Quaker Reg. Pkge. pkge. 10c
GRAPE JUICE, Vinova Brand pts. 23c
PRUNES, Large Santa Clara 50-60 lb 15c
QUEEN OLIVES, Fancy 20 oz. Bottle ea. 30c
SARDINES, Fancy American, Fisher Queen Brand can 12c
SALMON, 1918 Spring Pack Columbia River 1's ea. 35c
JAR RINGS, Seals Them All doz. 10c
POTTED MEAT, Ham Flavor can 5 and 10c
SOAP, Goodwill 4 bars 25c
LIME JUICE, Full Size bot. 25c
MOLASSES, Grayco Brand, Fancy New Orleans No. 2 1/2 can 28c
MACARONI, Federal Brand, 10 Oz. Pkge. pkge. 10c
TOMATO CATSUP, Snider's Lge. Bot. bot. 25c
OLEOMARGERINE, Swift's Premium lb 33c

NEWTON COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC SAFETY

Home Demonstration Office
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Newtonville
ANNIE L. WEEKS, Leader
Tel. N. N. 313 Hours 10.30 to 12

CORN AND BARLEY

Corn and barley products are available in abundance, and should be used now. Oat products will keep better, and they can be used later in the season.

Try the following tested recipes:
Molasses Corn Cake
2 cups yellow corn meal
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup molasses
2 T butter or butter substitute
1 t salt
1 cup sour milk
1 cup sweet milk
1 cup corn flour
1 1/2 t soda
1 egg

Mix the first 7 ingredients in a double boiler. Cover and cook 10 minutes after it is heated. After it has cooled, add 1 cup corn flour and 1 1/2 t soda thoroughly sifted together, add the egg, well beaten. Bake in shallow tin about 35 minutes.

Chocolate Drop Cookies
4 T butter or butter substitute
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1/4 t salt
1 t vanilla
1 t baking powder
1 cup barley flour
1 square chocolate or 2 1/2 T cocoa
1 t hot water
Cream butter, add sugar, beaten egg, flour in which baking powder and salt have been sifted, and chocolate melted in hot water. Chill. Drop 1 t on buttered sheet. Bake in moderate oven.

OUTING AT Y. M. C. A.

Forty-two boys of the Eliot Church, Roxbury, under the guidance of Miss Clara Stinson, enjoyed the hospitality of the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday, July 16. There were ball games and movies, but as the day was hot, the ice cream and the swimming pool were easily the great features of the day's experience. Dr. Person of the Eliot Church, Newton, led the singing of patriotic songs, and then told the boys two interesting stories, one of them a real bear story. Mrs. T. A. West, Mrs. Warren W. Marston and Miss Eleanor Marston prepared the bountiful lunch.
Each week during July and August groups of these boys are to be entertained. The committee in charge will be glad of assistance either in the form of money or in helping to get the lunches, entertainment, etc. Please call or write to Newton Y. M. C. A. if interested.

NEWTON 25 YEARS AGO

From the Newton Graphic of July 21, 1893
Claffin Guards, under command of Capt. J. A. Scott, take 50 men to muster at Framingham.

William Welch resigns as gateman at the railroad crossing at Centre street, Newton, after 42 years of continuous service.

Strong opposition develops at public hearing on Newton & Boston street railway location on Centre street, between Willow and Beacon streets.

Deaths of Mr. Benjamin F. Houghton of West Newton and Mr. Charles S. Crain of Newtonville.

Severe storm blows down trees and poles and puts electric lights out of commission.
Nonantum celebrates opening of Newtonville and Watertown street railroad thru that village by a parade, illumination, fireworks and band concert.

POLICE NOTES

For operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor, Archibald E. Foster of Euclid street, West Quincy, paid a fine of \$50 in court Saturday. Foster, who is 25 years old, got into difficulty in Nonantum square Friday night, and Sergeant Hughes took him into custody.
A sentence of one year in the House of Correction was imposed on Raphael Pezela of Chapel street, Nonantum, who has been in court several times on continuances charged with beating his wife. He appealed and bonds were placed at \$500. Testimony showed that Pezela struck his wife with a hammer.

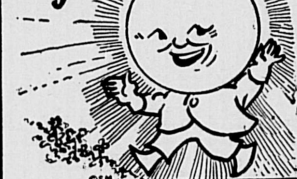


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Manicure, Chiropractic, Toilet Articles,
Nails, Warts and Superfluous Hair
Removed
429 CENTRE STREET
Over Hubbard's Pharmacy

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

SQUIRREL FEAST.

"Come to the feast," said Sharpy, the squirrel.

"I'll be delighted," said Chippy Chippy.

It was snowing in the park and the squirrels were hurrying and scampering for their warm homes in the trees.

"Are you going to have a good feast?" asked Chippy Chippy.

"A fine one," squealed Sharpy. "The spring will be here soon so we might as well enjoy our food. Soon we can hunt for more."

"Dear me," said Chippy Chippy, "now careless you are becoming." And to himself he thought it was fine that he was invited to a feast by Sharpy which Sharpy said would be a fine one, and he was glad too that Sharpy wasn't being too careful.

It was so much nicer to go to a feast where creatures weren't careful. Chippy Chippy had been to both kinds and he knew.

He knew of the many times he had come home to eat and nibble because he had not enough to eat when he had been asked out. And some creatures hadn't always cared what they had given him. Some squirrels had offered him the shells only of their nuts.

And he had even known children to give him nuts that were bad. Yes,



"You Did," shrieked Chippy Chippy.

when he went out to a party, or when folks offered him food he did like to have it of the best.

So he was much cheered up because Sharpy had said it would be a splendid feast.

"When are you going to have it?" asked Chippy Chippy.

"This very afternoon," said Sharpy.

"We'll probably quarrel a little," said Chippy Chippy, hoping they wouldn't quarrel over the food.

"Oh that won't matter," said Sharpy, "a little fighting is good for our digestions."

"What are digestions?" asked Chippy Chippy, cocking his head on one side, and whisking his tail up high.

"Digestions," squealed Sharpy, "are our tummies when food is received by them happily. To have a good digestion means we can eat anything, to have a bad one means that we have aches and pains and feel very poorly, and that food is disagreeable to us."

"We certainly have good digestions," said Chippy Chippy.

"We most assuredly have," agreed Sharpy.

"And is fighting good for us, do you think?"

"Excellent," said Sharpy.

"Isn't afternoon here now," said Chippy Chippy. "It seems as if I had been talking to you all the morning."

"Not polite to talk like that," squealed Sharpy. "It should give you great pleasure to talk with me."

"It does, Sharpy dear," said Chippy Chippy, "but it gives me even more pleasure, if that could be possible, to eat with you."

Chippy Chippy said this with a sly little wink. But Sharpy did not notice it. He was feeling hungry himself.

"Come along, afternoon or not, we'll have the feast."

So they went to Sharpy's hole, and of all the wonderful feasts Chippy Chippy saw one that did his heart or his tummy or his digestion, he wasn't sure which, a great deal of good.

"My mouth waters!" exclaimed Chippy Chippy. "My! But there is a feast here. Where did you steal all these nuts from? They certainly aren't saved up ones. You'd never have so many left over at this time of the year if they were only saved up ones."

"I did save them," said Sharpy. "I didn't steal! I didn't!"

"You did!" shrieked Chippy Chippy. "Now that you are becoming so angry about it, I am sure you have been stealing. And now you are not telling the truth."

"You say I steal, and you say I don't tell the truth. I'll punish you for that!"

And they began to fight. As a matter of fact Chippy Chippy had no right to scold Sharpy for stealing, as he was only too glad to eat some of his stolen food, and too, Chippy Chippy had just as bad a reputation for stealing as had Sharpy. All squirrels are famed for it.

But they fought and they fought until they were all tired out and until the nuts had been almost forgotten. But after awhile they stopped fighting and made up.

"I'm glad you've got the nuts anyway," said Chippy Chippy, "and I really don't care how you got them."

"Of course you don't," said Sharpy, as they both munched as fast as they could.

EXPLAINS LAUGH OF BABIES

We Come Into This World of Sorrows With a Mysterious Sense of Humor.

The human love of nonsense is a divine mystery. We have often heard pessimists declare that we come into the world weeping. It is truer, I think, to say that we come into it laughing. For laughter in a baby seems to be its first conscious apprehension of something outside its small needs and pains. It may cry merely because a pin is sticking into it, but it laughs because already it sees something that makes it laugh. It knows not why, something that catches the eye or ear and seems irresistibly funny to it.

There is nothing more mysterious than a baby's sense of humor. It frequently loses it as it grows up, together with the other trailing clouds of glory, but most babies are born with it. To satisfy it nursery rhymes were invented, and to satisfy the same instinct in grown people "The Hunting of the Snark," that incomparable classic, came into being, and Caverly and Gilbert and Lear stood on their heads, so to speak, and performed such verbal antics before high heaven as must have made the very angels laugh.

When the Owl and the Pussy Cat, having dined on mice and slices of quince, "hand in hand, on the edge of the sand," "danced by the light of the moon," there is something which, as Stevenson was fond of saying, delights the great heart of man. But, of course, with these modern artists of nonsense there is usually a deliberate attempt at the grotesque and the absurd. We know why we are laughing, but with the old-fashioned rhymes of which I am chiefly thinking, we laugh—or, for that matter, cry, perhaps—without having any reason to give.—Richard Le Gallienne, in Harper's Magazine.

WHERE TO LOOK FOR WIFE

Seek Her in Butcher's Shop, Says This Writer, and Mark Just How She Buys.

A good housewife will look at least two square meals ahead of her nose. The modern system of marketing during the high cost regime is such a fine art that a youth contemplating matrimony should hire to the market place for selecting a bride. My boy, Zim advises in Cartoons Magazine, when you see a maiden pinching, smelling and prying a soup bone, you may rely on her sense of economy, for she is looking forward not less than two meals. The soup bone, when cooked, is merely food in the rough or primitive state. Its choicest by-products are realized after bouillon stage. Thereafter comes goulash, the crackles and the delicious hash. By all means avoid the girl who orders choice cuts of porterhouse or English mutton chops. She will not make a good help-mate. But the girl who selects the chuck or neck pieces or the tail end of a ham bone, and renders them into dainty, palatable dishes is the one you want. So take my advice and seek the market place when you feel that you have had your fill of bachelor loneliness and wish a taste of wedlock. Follow such a girl around until you are perfectly satisfied, then nail her.

Way to Success.

Power is the goal of every worthy ambition and only weakness comes from imitation or dependence on others, says a writer in Success. Power is self-developed, self-generated. We cannot increase the strength of our muscles by sitting in a gymnasium and letting another exercise for us.

Nothing else so destroys the power to stand alone as the habit of leaning upon others. If you lean you never will be strong or original. Stand alone or bury your ambition to be somebody in the world.

The man who tries to give his children a start in the world so that they will not have so hard a time as he had is unknowingly bringing disaster upon them. What he calls giving them a start probably will give them a setback in the world. Young people need all the motive power they can get. They are naturally learners, imitators, copiers, and it is easy for them to develop into echoes or imitations. They will not walk alone while you furnish crutches; they will lean upon you just as long as you will let them.

One of the greatest delusions that a human being could ever have is that he is permanently benefited by continued assistance from others.

Miners Live Long.

It is an extraordinary fact that even when deaths from accident are included, the rate of mortality among miners of Great Britain is materially lower than that among any other big class of labor, except agriculturists, and appreciably lower than the average rate of mortality among males. This fact was discovered by Doctor Tatham, while acting as superintendent of statistics in the office of the registrar general. Doctor Tatham points out that while the risk of fatal accidents among the coal miners is much greater than among other males generally, their risk of death by disease is much lower, being 16.6 per cent less than all occupied males, and 23.2 per cent less than that of all males. While coal miners appear to suffer more than the average mortality from bronchitis, they show marked immunity from consumption, their mortality from that disease being less than half the average. From diseases of the nervous system their mortality is 18 per cent lower; heart disease, 10 per cent lower, and from disease of the liver, 10 per cent lower than among all males.

A Timely Friend

By GENEVIEVE ULMAR

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With bated breath and wildly throbbing heart Eloise Dunbar crouched beside the high garden wall. The rain had begun to fall and the wind was strong and chill. The flashing of lights and the echo of quick, sharp voices about the rambling disorderly garden and the gloomy towering mansion terrified her. Through infinite pains she had escaped from the house. Apparently she had been missed and they were searching for her.

They! Eloise shuddered as she thought of her guardians, her gaolers, her enemies, for such she considered them. She was as a helpless lamb in the lair of human wolves. Eloise glided towards the wall and essayed to scale it. Her delicate hands were bruised and scratched as, breathless, she twined her fingers around a metal prong. The outside of the wall had a smooth surface. It was a sheer drop.

"Oh, dear!" uttered Eloise in dismay, as she let go and landed in a heap. Her arm, wrenched cruelly, throbbled with pain. She feared she was about to faint. Eloise struggled to her feet and gazed about wildly.

"Which way. How soon will they come?" she fluttered, and then blindly staggered ahead in the mist and darkness. She came in contact with a human form. That of a man was outlined. Eloise voiced a feeble cry of alarm. Straining her vision, she made out an automobile with dimmed lights. Apparently its owner, the young man before her caught her arm gently but firmly as she wavered from side to side.

"What is it, young lady?" he interrogated reassuringly.

"Oh, get me away from here!" pleaded Eloise. "I have hurt my arm—I am growing faint."

Without delay the young man gathered her up in his arms, carried her bodily to the auto and lifted her into its rear seat.

"Where would you go? You are injured. I saw you fall. Shall it be a doctor?"

"Oh, no!" dissented Eloise instantly. "Get me away from here, from the village, from my enemies!"

Her timely friend seemed to comprehend the situation. He started up the machine and circled into a public highway, and as it cleared the limits of the village he slowed down somewhat.

"If you are seriously injured and suffering," he spoke, "you should have medical attention at once."

"Oh, it is nothing—the hurt," declared Eloise. "All I wish is to put distance between myself and those who have persecuted me and those who will surely pursue me. You are a timely friend, indeed! How shall I ever thank you? But I have money, considerable jewelry with me. I can pay you handsomely, and oh, so gladly!"

"Don't think of that," said the man. "I am at your service, if as you tell me you are in dread of enemies. Shall it be Warden? That is twenty miles distant and quite a city. There, if to reach a secluded refuge is your aim, safety may be gained."

"Yes, yes," assented Eloise eagerly. "I know of a little hotel there, mostly occupied by working girls and ladies who are strangers in the city. Shall I take you there?"

"If you will, I am truly grateful," and then amid a reaction of weariness and collapse Eloise sank back among the cushions and closed her eyes.

"This is the hotel I spoke of," the voice of her accommodating chauffeur aroused her at last.

"I know what you wish to say," he observed. "It cannot be a question of pay for my services and you need advice. May I call upon you in the morning?"

It seemed unreal, like some fitting dream, all this to Eloise. She was shown to a comfortable apartment. She was summoned to the reception room of the hotel about the middle of the morning, to find her helper of the evening previous awaiting her. In an embarrassed way she explained her situation.

Her father had died, appointed Joel Traffon her guardian. He had left a will providing that if she married before she was twenty-one all her fortune should go to an educational institution. She might, however, marry Elliott Weston, the son of an old friend. So, apparently, this distant individual had been advised, but he had never put in an appearance. Then Traffon had treated her as a prisoner, endeavoring to force her to wed his nephew.

"There is only one way out of the dilemma," she told her new friend. "After what I have suffered I care nothing for the fortune. I shall marry, just so that I may defy my enemies. Once I violate the will, their power is gone. I will not be treated like a slave! I will not be parceled off to this Elliott Weston like a chattel. Help me carry out my design—you, who have been kinder than a brother."

He did not amaze her when, a week later, he came to her and told her that he loved her and asked her to accept him as her husband. She was glad, for his earnest, sincere ways had attracted her from the first. And now, at the last, as he gave his real name to the officiating clergyman at the quiet marriage ceremony, the crowning surprise of the situation came for Eloise, for it was—Elliott Weston!

THRIFT—AND WHAT CHILDREN SAY ABOUT IT

The Graphic takes pleasure in printing more of the stories written for Mrs. Stevens by children in her "Thrifty Army" of Newton without correction by teachers or anyone.

"How Michael Did His Bit" By Stuart Carrington, Stearns School, Grade 8

It was a cold winter day, when Michael Shay an eighteen year old Irish lad stood at the door of the United States enlistment station. After first looking one way and then another, he opened the door and confronted the recruiting sergeant.

"Well!" remarked the sergeant.

"I—I—er—er—want—er—to—er—enlist," stammered Michael.

There upon the sergeant took his name and address and ushered him into a small room where he was stripped before two doctors.

After a careful examination the doctor shook his head and remarked, "Sorry, lad, but it can't be done."

"What?" cried Michael.

"Can't take you lad! Physically unfit," answered the doctor.

Michael left the office very downhearted.

Upon arriving home he told his woes to his mother, who listened attentively.

"Well, son," she said after he had finished his tale, "There are other ways in which to serve ones country besides going to war."

"Aye, mother, tell me what can I do?"

"Well, son, you have a good position and get a good salary, tell me what do you do with your spare money?"

"Why, I spend it of course, you don't mind that do you?"

"No, I don't but Uncle Sam does he needs that extra dollar or two."

"Aye, now, mother, you want me to give it to Uncle Sam?"

"No, not give it! Loan! It, haven't you heard about Thrift Stamps?"

"Why no, what are they?"

"Thrift stamps are small green stamps, not much in looks but very much in worth and meaning."

They cost twenty-five cents each and can be purchased at any postoffice. After you have sixteen of these in the little book which is given you to keep them in, you have spent four dollars. You take this to any postoffice and exchange it for a five dollar certificate. At the end of five years you cash this for a crisp five dollar bill. In this way you not only save money, but help your country a great deal."

"Oh, wouldn't that be nice?" he said, and with that he left the house with all signs of gloom vanished from his countenance.

"Why I Became a Member of the Thrift Army"

By Ruth Kelley, Elliot School, Grade 6

After hearing a fine talk on Thrift by Mrs. Stevens I decided to become a member of the Thrift Army, and I did. I think it is the duty of all patriotic people to join.

I am a member of the Thrift Army, and I will not have it said about me, Uncle Sam needs the money. I give my quarters to help fight the Kaiser, and of course money is needed for that. People who have money and spend it for sweets are helping the Germans. They may not think it, but they are. If all we people would spend our money on sweets, the Germans would be over here in no time. Why is it America does not send spies over to Germany? We are not such cowards. The Germans are cowards, they do cowardly acts that shows their true nature. There are many families who have sent their lads across to France, some have sent as many as four. This shows how willing the boys are to help Uncle Sam to win this war. They have the pure American Spirit and are willing to give up their lives for their country. What are we doing who stay at home? Twenty-five cents does not seem much to us but it means a good deal to those over there. The Germans think America will fall down, you help them if she will, even if it is only twenty-five cents you give. My reason for joining the "Thrift" army is that I want to help Uncle Sam win this war.

"How I Earned My First Thrift Stamp"

By Ruth Foss, Elliot School, Grade 6

The day Mrs. Stevens was talking about Thrift Stamps I enrolled in the regiment Co. E. I thought it would be fun to save up my pennies for Thrift Stamps, but I really didn't know how I should earn it so I went home to talk it over with mother. She agreed with me that it would be a very nice thing and that if I would help with the dishes every night she would give me ten cents a week so I sat down with my pencil and paper and reasoned out that I could buy a Thrift Stamp every two weeks and a half. So I set about my work and in a week I was able to buy my first Thrift Stamp, but this is not all the money I earned. I found by doing errands and other tasks I was able to earn a lot of extra money, so that last week I filled my book with Thrift Stamps and with fifteen cents more I exchanged it for a War Savings Stamp and now I shall start all over again.

So you see I am helping Uncle Sam and Uncle Sam is helping me.

"Why I Became a Member of the Thrift Army"

By Rose Greenwald, Elliot School, Grade 6

I feel it is my duty to help Uncle Sam all I can, for I am living in his land. And as he protects me in every way as it is possible, I feel that I should do something in return for this kindness.

Now as he is in a great war, he needs all the help, and all the money he can get to buy ammunition, and food for the boys over here and over there. Without it he can not win this war. If Germany wins, we will not have the freedom we have now. The Germans have treated their enemies cruelly. Look at what she has done to a little country like Belgium, killed her people, men, women and children,

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A Loyal Helper

By JESSIE ETHEL SHERWIN

(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Now, don't get hysterical, Edna!" "Oh, it is all my fault!"

In a wild paroxysm of emotion Edna Lyall, the bride of a year, wept upon the shoulder of her father. He looked pitying and serious, but did not speak until she had fully sobbed out her grief and self reproaches. Then he said:

"You must be sensible and do nothing to discourage Harry, or let him suspect what I have told you. He continues to hold his position at the plant, so the trouble must have been adjusted. I fear that cousin of his, Alec Thorpe, who has left town, may have led Harry to gamble or speculate. At all events, Harry has become involved. He came to me to borrow two hundred dollars. It was after he left that I found a scrap of paper with some notations on it. I was pretty well startled, for it indicated that he owed the firm nearly two thousand dollars."

"Oh, father!" gasped Edna. "I would not humiliate Harry, nor meddle in his affairs by letting him know what I suspect," went on Mr. Worth.

"But what can it all mean, father?" questioned Edna anxiously. "You don't believe he has been dishonest?"

"I think that he has overdrawn his limit and is paying for his extravagance," responded Mr. Worth. "I think, too, knowing the manner of man Harry is, that he will benefit from the lesson taught. I shall keep my eyes on him and make him tell me the real condition of affairs if I see him getting too worried."

It was the first break for Nellie in a hitherto calm and happy life. "It is all my fault!" she constantly told herself. Then, like the sensible little woman that she was, she sat down all by herself and meditated over every phase of the complex situation.

I've let Harry take an expensive flat, and buy an automobile, and cater to all my expensive whims as though he were made of money," she censured herself. "Poor, dear fellow; he has never tried to restrict me, because he loves me so. From what father says, Harry has got into debt over two thousand dollars. What can I do to help him out of it?"

To her artless method of reasoning Harry had simply overdrawn until he owed the firm a large amount. He held a good position, he was a valuable man in his place, and of course it was ridiculous to suppose that he had been in any way criminally culpable, or the firm would not have kept him in its employ.

Never had Edna been more loving and gentle than during the days succeeding to these disclosures. There had been an unusual gravity about Harry, seeming to be thoughtfulness more than worry. Even this grave, however, was banished under the influence of Edna's winning ways.

"Dear, I have something dreadfully important to tell you," she announced one evening. "I have been reckoning up and I find that I have got to turn over a new leaf."

"In what way, little woman?" questioned Harry.

"I've been living too extravagantly and we must economize. No, no, dear, do not tell me I have nothing to do but enjoy myself and you will do the providing. Why! we are saving nothing and where are our cherished plans for a home? Father told me only yesterday that just as soon as we can build a house he will gladly donate the lot next to him."

"We shall reach it in time," prophesied Harry cheerily.

"And I want to help. Now, there is the automobile. Winter is coming on and we use it so little even in summer. Another thing, I want to help every way I can. Just think! at the end of the year I may be able to hand you quite a sum of money. How that may help you out! for I believe you have overtaxed yourself in catering to all my foolish whims."

Harry asserted strenuously that he had but one motive in life, to give her everything she wished for, but the relieved glow that came to his eyes told that she had hit the mark and that he would be grateful for her co-operation.

There was a new surprise for him, when a week later Edna advised him that she had rented two rooms in the flat they did not need to a couple of lady school teachers at a remarkably liberal price. It was truly wonderful what the sale of the automobile, and the rent money, and Nellie's saving on household expenses amounted to in a year. At its end she came to him one evening, flushed and exultant, and placed a wallet in his hand.

"Harry," she said, "there is nearly \$500 in this, and you are to take it and help pay your debts, and I'm so glad to think I can give it."

"Debts?" repeated Harry. "Why, Edna, dear, I have none."

"But what you borrowed of papa, and the \$2,000 of the firm?"

"Oh! so you know of that, do you?" cried Harry. "You dear, sweet, loyal little wife! the \$200 was paid months ago and the \$2,000 I never owed. I guaranteed its payment. It worried me for a time, but Alec Thorpe had overdrawn it and has paid it back. This money you have saved you will continue to keep."

"As a nest egg start for our new home, yes!" cried the enraptured Edna.

The Secret Agent

By VICTOR REDCLIFFE

(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

Arline Driscoll was not puffed. That would have been too trivial and commonplace. She was puffed, however, and, too, Arline was puzzled.

Arline was puffed because her favorite attendant and friend, Randal Morse, had suddenly dropped away from his devotion and attentions. The day before a social function she had received a note from him, stating that important business prevented him from keeping his appointment.

The next day a girl friend imparted the information that Randal had left the employ of her father and Arline questioned the latter on the subject. "Randal had left the plant," he told her, "and neither you nor I may see much of him for some time to come. Don't let that worry you, Arline, and don't discuss the matter with anyone."

All of which put Arline's mind in a new turmoil of speculation and mystery. They had been more than close friends, and she resented this abrupt and inexplicable abandonment. There were secret whispers among her girl friends as to the desertion, and, worse of all, Lionel Drury, a rejected suitor, came again upon the scene.

"Tell you, Miss Driscoll," he remarked one day, "there's a good deal of the inexplicable about Morse, and I happen to know that he is suspected of seditious tendencies."

"Oh, never," flashed forth Arline. "You can't tell," rejoined Drury. "You see, he was abroad for several years acting as agent for a big harvesting machine house. That's how he comes to speak half a dozen different languages. Naturally he may have imbibed anarchistic principles. I happen to know that he has been seen in the close company of some suspected foreign spies."

Lockport was a busy manufacturing center, and with the advent of the war a large number of munitions contracts had been given out to local plants. Nearly all the employees were foreigners, and several persons accused of disloyal utterances had been arrested and punished. Their confessions had retaliated by deeds of vandalism. A mill had been fired, and a plot to blow up a factory furnishing cartridges to the government had been discovered and foiled just in time.

Arline came home from a visit to a girl friend one evening greatly perturbed. Just after quitting time one of the storage houses of the Driscoll works had been blown up. It was true that the building was old, held very little machinery, and was practically abandoned, but it was a serious warning to loyal manufacturers. Arline hurried to the library, where she noticed a light. She paused at the sound of voices, and recognized that of Lionel Drury. It was excited and highly pitched.

"Yes, sir, I am positive of what I say. I was passing the blown-up building when I noticed a flare at its rear. The next moment I saw Randal Morse dash from the spot, and the next the building went up."

"Have you spoken to anyone about this?" inquired Mr. Driscoll.

"No, sir; I hurried here, feeling it my duty to advise you first."

"You have given me valuable information," said the manufacturer, "but we must be guarded. Don't repeat a word of this until I have made plans to capture the miscreants who are working all this destruction. Arline will hear of it and be terrified. Will you kindly remain to dinner and keep her mind away from it?"

"Oh, sir, indeed, yes," voiced Drury. Arline had retreated to another room. She was pale and trembling, but she well simulated a calmness that deceived her father.

"Arline," he spoke, "Lionel Drury is here. This last outrage sends me out to investigate. Will you entertain him for the evening?" and Arline, dumb with anxiety and mystery, assented.

Drury, in a fervor of delight at being honored with the confidence of the father and the company of the daughter, remained until ten o'clock. Arline sat at the open window of her room until midnight, consumed with distressing thoughts. Just as she was about to retire, she saw her father and a companion enter the garden and pace to and fro, engaged in earnest, low-toned conversation, and the companion was—Randal Morse! What did it mean?

It was two evenings later when her father summoned her to the library. As she entered the apartment Randal Morse arose and greeted her smilingly.

"I am going to leave it to Morse here—the man who blew up the old warehouse—to explain to you, Arline," spoke her father. "As he had my permission and the sanction of the government, you will understand why he did it."

Randal had done it because, pretending to be affiliated with an enemy group, he gained their confidence by just that act. His knowledge of different languages, his willingness to stand a test had completely won their favor. He had directed the officers of the law to their secret meeting place, where they found evidence of the criminality and intentions of the dangerous group.

So Arline did not lose her lover after all, and later gained a husband, but Lionel Drury did not come to the wedding.

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Wrings and Rinses them and blues them—ready to hang out.

The wringer swings to any position; the wringer rolls turn in either direction.

We demonstrate all this at your home upon request.

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HARDWARE
60 SUMMER STREET,
BOSTON, MASS.

Indian Name Survived.

The survival of the original name of Cuba is a remarkable instance of persistence, as the island has been baptized and rebaptized many a time since its European discovery. Columbus first called it Juana, in honor of Prince John, the son of Ferdinand and Isabella. After Ferdinand's death it was called, in his memory, Ferdinand. Subsequently this name was changed to Santiago, after St. James, the patron saint of Spain. Still later it was named Ave Maria, in honor of the Virgin Mary. But none of these names held, and the Indian name is still preserved.

Too Easy.

Two children were trying to decide on a game with which to amuse themselves, one summer afternoon. "Oh, no, let's not play that," said one in answer to a suggestion, "it's too easy." And the child who had suggested the game at once expressed agreement. "Yes, it's so easy that it isn't any fun." If even small children realize that a thing ceases to be interesting when it is too easy, older girls, surely, should not grumble if something a little difficult is asked of them. The fun of life comes from doing things that are not easy.—Pennsylvania Grit.

What an Exporter Must Know.

A needle factory had sent to Aleppo, Turkey, needles that were tied up with green twine. The Mahometan merchant who had ordered them returned the package, for the reason that the use of the green, the color consecrated to the prophet, for such a purpose was a derision of religion. Another consignment of the same factory to China wrapped up in white paper was returned because the Chinese recipient would not accept goods packed in "paper of mourning." White is the mourning color of the Chinese.

Would Not Tolerate Sedition.

By the act of the New York legislature of March 30, 1781, provision was made to punish more effectually adherents to the king. It enacted that anyone who preached, taught, spoke, wrote, or printed that the king of Great Britain had dominion in New York or who seduced the allegiance of anyone in the state was guilty of a felony without benefit of clergy, though the court could commute the sentence from death to service for three years in the navy of the United States.

Shad Easily Taken.

The habits of the shad lend themselves admirably to the extermination of the fish. They approach the shores in immense schools, actually crowding one another in their efforts to reach the head of the fresh-water streams, where the spawn is deposited. Fishermen learned quickly how to intercept the run by nets in the bays and in the broad mouths of rivers, and the marketable shad are now nearly all caught in this way.

Suicides Among Japanese Students.

According to Rev. Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, who lived long in the far East, suicides among Japanese students are probably more prevalent than among any other students in the world. The causes he mentions are, first, the high-strung nerves and exceptional sensitiveness to anything that may be regarded as a personal humiliation; and second, the extraordinary competition among students to secure places in the government schools.

Ship Built of Mahogany.

There is a vessel built of mahogany. Her name is Matchless and she is now used by the coast and geodetic survey. She was built by pirates near Key West in 1859, of mahogany stolen from a stranded merchant vessel. It is said she was the last vessel to bring slaves from the West Indies to the United States.

Continuous Performance.

Friend—"What about the rent of a place like this? I suppose the landlord asks a lot for it." Arduppe—"Yes, rather—he's always asking for it."—Boston Transcript.

Notable Men Epitaphs.

John Bunyan's epileptic characteristics were well marked. Julius Caesar, Peter the Great, Washington and Alexander the Great were sufferers, and the strong assertion is made that Napoleon was also subject to its mental control. Lord Byron was a notable epileptic, as was Balzac and the composers Mozart and Mendelssohn. Jean Jacques Rousseau was esteemed as one of the class, and even claim is lodged that Thackeray was a victim of the disease. These are but few of hundreds of noteworthy instances in the annals of the human race.

WANTED

WANTED—Elderly people and invalids to board and care for at 373 Newton street, Waltham, Mass. Tel. Waltham 1634-W.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Apply at First National Bank, West Newton.

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework; neatness required. Small family. Tel. Newton South 1497-M for appointment.

WANTED—General housework by woman with girl 7 years old. Tel. Newton North 438.

WANTED—A boy about 16 to 18 years old. Apply to Arthur Hudson, 265 Washington street, Newton.

WANTED—Experienced girl to do cooking and light housework in small family. 142 Crafts street, Newtonville. Tel. Newton North 2382-W.

TO LET

FOR RENT—Auburndale—Single houses, 9 rooms \$30, new 6 rooms and sun parlor \$35, large garden; 10 rooms, garage \$60. 1-2 double house \$23. Apartments, 6 rooms, upper, \$27. 5 lower \$30. Very choice 6 rooms, upper, \$40. E. Burnard Squire, Boston, 18 Tremont street, 12 to 3. Residence 16 Washburn avenue, Auburndale.

TO LET—450 Centre street, Newton, large double room on third floor, also single room on second floor. Nurses preferred.

FOR RENT—To one or two teachers, large sunny room, with or without kitchenette privileges; three minutes to Newton station or electric. Address M. A., Graphic Office.

TO LET—In Newtonville, cottage house of six rooms, 3500 ft. of land, \$12 and water rates. Apply at 60 Brookside Ave., Newtonville, Tel. 336-R Newton West.

TO LET—House in Morse street block. Apply to W. H. Keith, 135 Watertown St., Watertown.

TO LET—Space in barn for small auto. Just out of Newton Corner. Rent reasonable. Telephone Newton 1360.

TWO unfurnished rooms to rent for light housekeeping. Address M. Box N, Newton.

TO LET—By Day, Trip, Week or Month, 6-passenger touring car with experienced chauffeur over draft age. Highest references. Address Jas. J. Weeks, 25 Curve St., W. Newton, Mass., Tel. 995-M, Newton West.

TO LET—One-half double house, nine rooms and bath, new furnace, new hardwood floors, electric lights, two fireplaces, very convenient to steam and electric cars. Apply at 20 Maple avenue, Newton. House can be seen at any time.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Automobile tire and rim. Owner can have by proving property. 22 Newland St., Auburndale.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—5-passenger Jordan 1917 model, good condition. For further particulars Tel. Newton North 93.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY—Must sell at once, for small balance due on lease, standard 88-note player-piano used only three months; in perfect condition; cash or terms. Reply immediately to "L," Graphic Office.

BABY GRAND PIANO—My first-class, small baby grand piano, slightly used, at fraction of original cost. Instrument absolutely as good as new; owner selling on account of draft. Reply at once to "B," Graphic Office.



THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XLVI.—NO. 45

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1918.

TERMS, \$2.00 A YEAR

REV. DR. ANDERSON

Death of Widely Known Author and Clergyman

Rev. Galusha Anderson, S.T.D., widely known as a theologian, clergyman and author of distinction, died Saturday at the home of his son, Elbridge R. Anderson, in Wenham. He was at the time of his death the senior professor-emeritus of the University of Chicago. He has been ill since last January.

Dr. Anderson was eighty-six years old on March 7 last, as he was born in 1832 in Clarendon, N. Y., the son of Seneca and Lucy (Webb) Anderson. He received his A.B. degree from the University of Rochester in 1854 and that of A.M. three years later. In 1856 he was graduated from the Rochester Theological Seminary, from which he received his S.T.D. degree in 1868, and that of LL.D. in 1884. He received from Madison, now Colgate College, an LL.D. in 1884.

Following his ordination to the Baptist ministry in 1856, Dr. Anderson became pastor of a parish in Janesville, Wis., remaining for two years, and he was pastor of a church in St. Louis for the following eight years, till 1866. In that year he became professor of homiletics, church polity and pastoral duties at the Newton Theological Institution, remaining there until 1873, when he took the pastorate of a church in Brooklyn, N. Y. After three years, he went in 1876 to a parish in Chicago, for two years, then accepting the presidency of the old University of Chicago, which he filled from 1878 until 1885.

Dr. Anderson then returned east and became pastor of the First Church in Salem, from 1885 until 1887, and in the latter year was made president of Denison University in Ohio, where he continued for three years. He then became a professor at the Baptist Union Theological Seminary for two years, going from that post again to the University of Chicago, as professor of practical theology in the Divinity School. He filled that office for two years, and in 1894 was made professor-emeritus, which he had continued to be.

As a writer, Dr. Anderson was the author of "Ancient Sermons for Modern Times" translated from Asterius; "The Story of a Border City during the Civil War," "Hitherto Untold," "When Neighbors Were Neighbors: a Story of Love and Life in Olden Days," also "Science and Prayer and Other Papers."

Dr. Anderson married, on April 23, 1861, Mary E. Roberts of Boston. Mrs. Anderson died suddenly two years ago, in June, 1916, in Chicago. The children surviving Dr. and Mrs. Anderson, in addition to Elbridge R. Anderson, who has been prominent as a Boston lawyer and in public life, are Rev. Frederick Lincoln Anderson, of Newton, a noted theologian and educator; Norman K. Anderson, of Chicago, where he is a lawyer; Mrs. William B. Owen, also of Chicago, who was formerly Miss Lucy C. Anderson, and Mrs. Ernest L. Caldwell, of Newton Centre, who before her marriage was Miss Mary Anderson.

Many clergymen, especially of the Baptist denomination, and residents of Newton, attended the funeral, which was held Tuesday afternoon in the Newton Centre Baptist Church. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Emory W. Hunt, pastor of the

SUMMER OUTING

Clafin Guard Veterans Enjoy Themselves at Nantasket

This well known Newton Association held their Annual Summer Outing on Monday, July 22, by an automobile trip to Pemberton and Nantasket, with a shore dinner at Pemberton Inn, and a visit to the Palm Garden, Paragon Park, leaving Newton at 10 A. M., arriving back home at 6 P. M.

The Association had for their chief guest, Mayor Childs, who made a few remarks to the members after the dinner, in his usual happy and interesting manner.

The secretary was instructed to write to Captain Cormerais, expressing the sympathy of the association for his serious wounds received at the front in France, fighting for his country.

The secretary read the following letter from Colonel Kingsbury, the first captain of the Clafin Guard, Co. C, 1st Reg't, M.V.M., and a member of the association.

R.F.D. No. 2, Perry, Maine, Monday, July 15, 1918.

My dear Major Barnes:—

Notice of the annual summer outing of the Clafin Guard Veterans Association, automobile trip to Nantasket and Pemberton, 1 o'clock shore dinner at Pemberton Inn, is most inviting, and my necessary absence at this distance is the greater loss. You will naturally call to remembrance the boys on the battle line in France, especially Captain Cormerais, for whose recovery from wounds we fervently pray, and for all the men who are following the "flag of the free," God grant them victory and safe return.

Most cordially,

ISAAC F. KINGSBURY.

Major Fred P. Barnes,

351 Otis St.,

West Newton, Mass.

At the Palm Garden the members had the pleasure of meeting their old associate, Mace Gay, leader of the old Fifth Regiment Band, and listening to the fine music of his band.

It was a beautiful day and the trip was greatly enjoyed.

AWARDED RED CROSS

Miss Theodora McKiel of Fairville, N. B., has been awarded the Royal Red Cross, the highest honor conferred on a nurse. This is in recognition of the fine work Miss McKiel has done as a nursing sister at Salonic, in France and in England. Miss McKiel is a graduate of the Newton Hospital.

church, assisted by Prof. Richard M. Vaughan, D.D., of the Newton Theological Institution, with which Dr. Anderson had at one period of his career been associated. The musical part of the services was in charge of C. H. Harrington, who played several organ selections and accompanied for the singing by the congregation of two hymns, "Jerusalem, the Golden," and "For All the Saints."

The pallbearers were Prof. John M. English, D.D., and Prof. Woodman Bradbury, D.D., both of the faculty of the Newton Theological Institution; Henry H. Kendall, Frank C. Pope and Clarence Walworth of Newton, and Rev. George L. Thurlow of Lexington. The burial was in Newton Cemetery.

OUTPATIENT DEPARTMENT

New Work Now in Progress at the Newton Hospital

The Out Patient Department of the Newton Hospital was opened in January 1918 to serve residents of Newton who cannot afford to pay the private doctor. The plan is to make this a Health Center for Newton, where patients can come for treatment long before their complaints become chronic. Medical, surgical and orthopedic clinics will care for men, women and children.

The expectant mother is urged to come, for she ought to be under medical supervision that her child may be well born. Mothers will also be guided in the care and feeding of their babies. This work will in no way interfere with the Well Baby Clinics already established in different sections of Newton, but will serve those living near the hospital.

Boys and girls of school age are of special interest, for while children are young it is much easier to correct defects and prevent the development of disease. These are the years when eyes, ears, teeth, tonsils, posture, etc., need attention.

Adult men and women who do not feel well should come for examination, for good health means better wages and more happiness.

A small fee will be charged, adjusted to the ability of each patient to pay. The clinic is held daily, with the exception of Sundays and holidays, from 9 A. M. to 10 A. M. at the Newton Hospital, Newton Lower Falls.

Citizens of Newton are requested to spread the above information among those who may be eligible to this valuable Out-Patient service.

Grace E. Miller,

Social Service Department

NONE TOO STRONG

The Woolwich arsenal workers (England) have telegraphed the striking Coventry munition workers as follows:

"Strike now and you will earn the blessings of the Kaiser and his army of murderers. But you will earn the lasting condemnation of all those who are fighting and working in the allied nations to gain real freedom for civilization."

"We warn you seriously if you persist in striking, that this government owes it to your brave brothers, who are fighting the Germans with their life's blood while you are fighting with words and full bellies, that you be immediately put in the front of the fighting line and that your leaders should be shot."

"Strike and you may go to hell. Woolwich will remain at work and earn the right to shake the hand of the soldier when he returns."

CHURCH NOTICE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Newton, Players' Hall, Washington street, West Newton. Sunday service 10.45 A.M., subject of lesson-sermon, "Truth." Sunday school 10.45 A.M. Testimonial meeting Wednesday 8 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to use the Reading Room at 297 Walnut street, Newtonville, which is open daily from 2 to 6 in the afternoon, and on Tuesday and Saturday evenings from 7.30 until 9.

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NEW PASTOR

Auburndale Congregational Church Invites Rev. E. P. Drew

At the meeting last Friday evening of the Auburndale Congregational Church, word was received that the Rev. Edward P. Drew, D.D., of Worcester, had accepted the call which had been extended to him to become the pastor of the church, and that he will assume his new pastorate on September 1. Dr. Drew had previously announced an international exchange pastorate with a pulpit in England, but owing to the refusal on the part of the United States government to issue passports, this arrangement had to be cancelled. Dr. Drew is a native of Cabot, Vt., and is a graduate of Yale College and the Chicago Theological Seminary.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service for Corporal Edward Loring Colby of Newton, who was killed in action in France, June 12, was held at St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston, on Monday afternoon. Dean Rousmaniere gave an address on the young man, who had been a communicant of the cathedral, and a member of the Bible class, many of the members of which were in the congregation.

Corporal Colby was born in Cambridge April 29, 1899, the youngest son of Charles L. Colby of New York and Mrs. Mae Colby of 336 Centre street, Newton. He was graduated from the Newton Technical High School and later worked as a draftsman. On June 25, 1917, he enlisted in the Fifth Regiment, 51st Company of Marines, and was sent to France shortly after.

BAND CONCERT PROGRAM

Wednesday, July 31, at Charles River road, Watertown, 7.30 to 9.30 P. M.

Burke's Band
March, Stars and Stripes.....Sousa
Overture, Zampa.....Herold
Concert Valse, D'jer Kiss.....Ager
Operatic Selection, Going Up.....Hirsch
Medley of Popular Airs.....Remick
American Patrol.....Mecham
Excerpts from Princess Pat.....Herbert
Humoresque.....Dvorak
Descriptive Fantasia, Cavalry Charge
Luders
Finale, Over the Top.....Crosby
Star Spangled Banner

THINKING

If you think you are beaten, you are;
If you think you dare not, you don't;
If you like to win, but think you can't,
It's almost a cinch you won't.
If you think you'll lose, you're lost,
For out of the world we find
Success begins with a fellow's will—
It's all in the state of mind.
If you think you are outclassed, you are;
You've got to think high to rise,
You've got to be sure of yourself before
You can ever win a prize.
Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or faster man,
But sooner or later the man who wins
Is the man who thinks he can.

THE NEW AND ENLARGED NORUMBEGA PARK

WEEK OF JULY 29—AFTERNOON AND EVENING

A Story of Mother Love and Home

"THE CALL OF THE HEART"

Presented by the LIBERTY PLAYERS

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Concerts Afternoon and Evening in Music Court by Women's Orchestra

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New Picnic Grounds

SUNDAY EVENING

ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTO PLAYS

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63-75 PITTS STREET, BOSTON

NEWTON BOYS HONORED

Italian War Crosses Awarded Harry F. Gibbs, Jr. and Chas. E. Masters

Word was received last Saturday that two more Newton lads had been honored across the water for conspicuous bravery as ambulance drivers for the Red Cross in Italy, and friends of Harry F. Gibbs, Jr., of West Newton, and Charles E. Masters of Newton Centre, have been showering their parents with congratulations.

The lads have been awarded the Italian Cross of War for their work in the recent Austrian offensive which was crushed by the Italian army.

Harry F. Gibbs, Jr., 20 years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Gibbs, of 240 Otis street, West Newton, and was born in Auburndale. He was educated in the Newton High School and at the time of his enlistment with the Harvard Ambulance Unit was a sophomore at Harvard, where he was a first lieutenant in the R.O.T.C. before leaving for Italy last May.

Charles E. Masters, aged 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Masters of 970 Centre street, Newton Centre. He was born in Philadelphia, but lived in Newton for nine years before entering war service.

He was graduated from Worcester Academy last year and was a member of the freshman class at Harvard. He was captain of the freshman soccer team. While at Worcester Academy he was captain of the tennis team, and in his senior year was on the student council. He left Newton late in May and went across with the Harvard Ambulance Unit.

BATTLE WITH INSANE MAN

Sergeants McCabe and Perry of the Newton Centre Unit of the Constabulary had a strenuous session with an insane man early Sunday morning while on their tour of police duty in Newton Centre square.

They noticed a man acting rather strangely, and reported the matter to headquarters, and received instructions to keep close watch until a regular officer could be reached. Officer Fitzgerald arrived soon, and while talking with the man was suddenly struck in the face, and it took all three men to finally subdue him as he put up a rather stiff fight. At police headquarters it was learned that his name was Harry Laurin, living on Commonwealth avenue, Boston, and that he was out on parole from Westboro Insane Hospital. He was subsequently returned to that institution.

DEATH OF MR. MCGOURTY

Mr. Charles McGourty, for 50 years a resident of West Newton, died last Wednesday at his home on Cherry street, at the age of 75 years. He was born in Lowell, Vt., and is survived by two sons, Messrs. Frank and Harry McGourty of West Newton, and five daughters, the Misses Annie and Nellie McGourty and Mrs. Florence Quirk of West Newton. Mrs. Louise Haley and Mrs. Emma McKenzie of Waltham. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at St. Bernard's Church.

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FATAL ACCIDENT

Two Young Boys Drowned in Charles River

Two young boys, Frederick M. Kiley and Raymond B. Barry, both living on Curve street, West Newton, were drowned on Tuesday in the Charles River at Auburndale. The lads, with several other boys of about their own age, had spent the afternoon at the swimming hole near Norumbega Park. They could not swim and waded out, holding hands. One of the boys fell in the hole and pulled the other with him.

As they went down they screamed, attracting the attention of workmen on the opposite bank of the river. William Carmen and William Crockle-sley of the Metropolitan Park department, jumped into the water and swam to the place where the boys were seen to go down, but were unable to locate the victims. After diving many times, they recovered young Barry's body. Kiley's body was recovered by Joseph McMahon of 22 Prairie avenue, Auburndale.

Kiley was 10 years of age and is the son of Maurice Kiley, and Barry, who was 11 years of age, was the son of Mrs. Jessie Barry. Funeral services for both boys were held yesterday, the burial being in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

PRIZE PLAYS AT THE COPLEY THEATRE

The success of the stirring war-time drama, "Inside the Lines," written by Earl Derr Biggers, and now in its tenth week at the Copley Theatre, suggested to Mr. Jewett and Mr. Patten the idea of offering a prize for a play especially adapted for the Henry Jewett Players. The management of the Copley Theatre offers a prize of five hundred dollars, in addition to a royalty, which will be given to the writer of the play in three or four acts which, in the opinion of competent judges, shall be best suitable for the presentation by the Henry Jewett Players. It must be wholesome in tone, free from any taint of morbidity, and the contest will be open to anyone in New England.

All manuscripts must be typewritten and addressed to the Copley Theatre, Prize Play Department, and must be received on or before January 1, 1919. For detailed rules of the competition address Copley Theatre, Prize Play Department.

HOME SERVICE SECTION NEWTON RED CROSS

The following letter is an expression of gratitude from one of our Newton soldiers to the Home Service Section:

To the Superintendent:—

I received your very kind letter on the 13th inst. and am very grateful to you for your kindness in attending to my family so soon. You have taken a load off my mind as I know they will now be taken care of. What worried me most was my wife might be ill and there would not be anyone to take care of the children. I expect to get a furlough in a week or so when I shall call and thank you and the Red Cross personally. Please excuse this letter as my education is limited. I should like to be able to express the gratitude I feel. I hope to hear from you soon again. I had a letter from home today that John wrote to his mother he was in a hospital when he wrote it but nothing serious the matter. Wishing you and the Red Cross every success I remain
Respectfully yours,

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With every 50c purchase we will give your child a good, pure soda free.

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Are your permanent property and can be used as often as desired. Ask for your check at

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WITH A CAPITAL AND SURPLUS OF

\$800,000

AND TOTAL ASSETS OF

\$5,267,900

Respectfully Solicits Your Bank Account

DEPARTMENTS

BANKING—Checking accounts (large or small) given careful attention—2% paid on balances over \$500. Higher rates on special deposits.

TRUSTS—We are well equipped and prepared to act as executor or trustee under wills.

VAULTS—Safe Deposit Vaults of modern steel construction affording a safe place for valuable papers or silver ware.

SAVINGS—This department affords an opportunity for regular savings—interest begins the first of each month.

FOUR OFFICES IN NEWTON:

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NEWTON CENTRE

NEWTONVILLE
AUBURNDALE

NEED FURNITURE IN GERMANY

Problem of Its Supply Has Added One More to the Troubles of the Government.

The German government has so far been unable to find any substitute for furniture, and has not yet had the temerity to ask its subjects to follow the example of the Turkish allies and sit on the floor. The result is a scarcity that has caused second-hand dealers to reap enormous profits.

A second-hand kitchen chair that formerly cost about 50 cents now sells for \$5. An old bedstead that used to sell for \$5 now brings \$30. Second-hand dealers have scoured the country and old tables and chairs have been brought from cellars and garrets, but the demand still outruns the supply and prices already 100 per cent above normal, threaten to go higher.

The problem is likely to become more acute as soon as the war ends. Thousands of couples that married when the men were called into the army will wish to establish homes of their own. The government has provided many houses in advance, but these will be of little use without furniture.

Some urge that the government make the same rule regarding second-hand furniture as is now in force in the old clothes trade; put the private dealers out of business, fix lower prices and make it a crime for anyone to sell the second-hand articles except to the state.

A number of capitalists and furniture manufacturers have formed an association to make new furniture and sell it at four per cent above cost on the installment plan, requiring one-third of the purchase price as first payment. The cost of new furniture, even under this arrangement, is almost prohibitive, because of the scarcity of materials and the high wages of labor.

TAUGHT INSECTS TO THINK

Remarkable Act of Scientist That Hardly Seems Worth the Time It Must Have Taken.

John W. Coghlin has demonstrated what patience and perseverance will accomplish, and has also exploded the old-time theory that it was impossible to teach insects to understand the human voice and action. Some time since he had the good fortune to discover a hill of Madagascar neuroptera, or marching ants, says the Pittsburgh Press. They were about the size of the common June bug and of a dirty brown color, and he says that they are numerous in India and South Africa—that he can account for finding a hill of them in Maine by being brought there on some vessel. Mr. Coghlin invited some of his friends to his camp at Patten's Pond, where he amused them by putting the neuroptera (as he called them) through a course of sprouts. The way he caused the little army to go through their evolutions was a marvel to all present. Marching by twos and by fours, over inclines and bridges made of toothpicks, with the regularity of trained troops, he finally caused them to break ranks by lighting a match before the leaders. He says that artificial light will confuse them; therefore they can be made to perform only in daylight.

National Prayer Days.

The first time the people of the United States were called upon to observe a day of national prayer was May 9, 1798, by proclamation of President John Adams. A controversy had arisen between this country and France and all Americans were called upon to pray for a continuation of peace. In 1815, when the United States was about to make war on Algiers, President Madison proclaimed a day of prayer. During the Civil war three presidential proclamations were issued appointing days of prayer for peace. In 1865 the authorities called upon the people to pray for Lincoln, and in 1881 President Arthur proclaimed a day of prayer to mark the burial of President Garfield. In the autumn of 1914 President Wilson issued his proclamation for prayers on "Peace Sundays."

Shoveling Out Gas.

Weighing considerably more than the atmosphere, the poisonous gases employed in modern warfare always seek lower levels. Thus the gas clouds penetrate trenches and deep dugouts, and in most cases it is a matter of many hours before they become sufficiently diluted with the atmosphere to permit of safe breathing. So the matter resolves itself into a problem of driving the poisonous fumes out of the trenches and underground shelters, or at least thinning them out until the air is again made safe.

For this reason American soldiers now in France literally "shovel" poisonous fumes out of their trenches. Attached to a shovel is a sort of canvas scoop or "flapper" which permits the man to heave the heavy gases over the parapets and beat the fumes and dissipate them in the surrounding air.—Scientific American.

Not Dangerous.

"While you were out west did you meet with any typical bad men?" "I should say so! I spent a week in a camp full of the toughest customers you ever saw—real cowboys who spent most of their time firing pistols and cartwheeling on their bronchos at break-neck speed."

"Didn't you tremble for your life?" "I was a trifle uneasy at first, but when I saw how a motion picture director bullied those fellows I plucked up considerable courage."

MEALS AT NOMINAL PRICE

Emergency Kitchens in Dutch Capital Have Been Found to Be of Great Value.

Emergency kitchens were not known in Holland before the war, but are now established in all the larger cities for the purpose of supplying the poor, as well as persons and families of small means, with one warm and wholesome meal a day at a nominal price. In The Hague are three such kitchens, which are well patronized and have accomplished a great amount of good.

One was established by the municipal government and is mainly intended for the use of the really poor of the city. It furnishes to all callers one meal daily for the price of four cents.

The menu for one week follows: Monday, oatmeal, milk, butter, and sugar; Tuesday, potatoes, carrots, onions, and beef; Wednesday, potatoes, red cabbage, and beef; Thursday, pea soup, with pork; Friday, potatoes, sauerkraut, and edible fats; Saturday, potatoes, beets, and edible fats. No meals are served on Sundays.

Another kitchen was established by "The Dutch Society of Housewives," and is intended for the use of small-salaried persons. Dinners are served in the restaurant for 12 cents, and for 10 cents if sent for. The dinners consist of meat or soup, vegetables, and potatoes.

The third kitchen was also started by private initiative and is patronized by the better-salaried persons, such as teachers, clerks, officers of the army, etc., who here get a good square meal for 30 cents.

FOUND MAN TO COOK CORN

Lucky Find Solved Big Problem for One of Hoover's Helpers in Hard Times in Belgium.

A cargo of corn sent to the commission for the relief of Belgium early in 1916 was a problem to dispose of until Robinson Smith, one of Hoover's helpers, ran into luck on a dusty Belgian road one day.

None of the Belgians had ever used American corn. The cargo was useless unless some one could be found who knew how to cook it. Smith was thinking over the problem as he drove along in his car, he related the other day. He espied a ragged-looking negro sitting by the roadside. He drew up his car.

"Are you an American citizen?" he asked the bundle of rags.

"I doan know, boss," the bundle answered. "I comes from Norfolk. All I knows is I ain't got no business heah, sah."

"But you can cook, can't you?" Smith asked with rising hope.

"Bes' thing I do, sah."

Without a pass for him, Smith was perplexed as to how he could get the find back to Brussels. He took a chance and put the negro in the rear of the machine under a blanket and drove him off to the C. R. B. kitchens.

They put him in a chef's uniform and brought in the corn. The way the Belgians ate corn pone, corn bread and corn cakes made that cargo go so quickly the C. R. B. soon had no problem on its hands.

"As Good as Yours."

Recently there arrived at one of our Atlantic ports an American who recently managed to get out of Russia. He tells an amusing story illustrative of the chaos and the lack of respect for government which recently have come into existence in Russia.

The Kerensky government, it seems, at one time put out an issue of forty-ruble notes. They were about the size of a large postage stamp, and quite artistic in design. Almost immediately they were copied by a band of counterfeiters, who in an ecstasy of frank contempt for the government, printed across the face of their notes:

"Ours are just as good as yours."

As an example of Slavic humor, it must be admitted that this has its merits. And as things are turning out, the words of the counterfeiters were apparently as true as they were amusing.

Migration of Mosquitoes.

Some surprising facts regarding the migration of mosquitoes and other insects have been discovered by Prof. S. C. Ball, who spent a month at Rebecca Shoal lighthouse last summer. This lighthouse stands out in the ocean 12 nautical miles from the nearest land, which is Key West, Tortugas, while the nearest region on which any considerable number of mosquitoes can breed is Marquesas Atoll, 24 miles distant to the eastward. Breezes from the north and east brought mosquitoes to the lighthouse and in one case a strong southern wind brought them from Cuba, 95 miles away. Indeed, in some instances there was evidence that they were brought by favorable winds from even more distant points; perhaps from Tampa bay, 180 miles distant! Houseflies and various other insects were also captured at the lighthouse.—Scientific American.

In His Spare Moments.

There was a hideous noise issuing from the waiting room of the lonely country station, and the stranded passenger feared foul play.

"Who's that howling in there?" he asked the small boy who played porter.

"That's the station master," said the lad. "E's got so little to do now—there ain't many trains stop 'ere—so 'e's settin' the timetable to music for the porters to learn when they come back from the war."—London Tit-Bits.

NEWTON FREE LIBRARY

The "Reader's Mentor" in the Somerville Public Library "Book Bulletin" offers this month a few suggestions on things not as well known as they should be. In the constantly accelerating speed of the centuries the New crowds out the Old and many delightful and satisfying books retreat to the quiet corners. Let us call out a few of them as they peep modestly from our shelves, with little regard to their place in time or on the roll of fame.

At the beginning of the alphabet and the beginnings of literature stands Aesop's fables. Lest he should seem too dim and remote we offer his "Prometheus Bound" in Mrs. Browning's translation, said by good critics to be the finest. If you find yourself too tense with the strain of emotion under the hand of this master player, read Saintine's "Piccola," tender, delicate, moving.

A story that delighted our fathers is "The Moonstone," by Wilkie Collins, almost forgotten now perhaps, but a mighty good yarn still. Of very different character is "Hypatia," by Charles Kingsley, a tale of early Christian times, crowded with characters real and fictitious, each with a strong personal interest. Earlier still in its time setting is "Icarus," by George Ebers, a story of Egypt in the time of Moses, with a plot that is exciting enough for those who may not be interested in its archeological accuracy.

Here is a batch of local sketches full of the atmosphere of time and place—"Irish Idylls" by Jane Bayly, realistic, whimsical, pathetic, humorous; "A Window in Thrums," by James Barrie, and "Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush," by Ian Maclaren, for Scotch life and character; and "Mosses from an Old Manse," by Nathaniel Hawthorne, so dainty, so elusive and yet so entirely American. Speaking of things Scotch, if you have never read Dr. John Brown's "Marjorie Fleming," do not defer the rare treat in store for you.

If your interest is chiefly in things American there are Parkman's histories of the exploration and settlement of the valleys of the St. Lawrence and the Mississippi, the romance of the almost unparalleled devotion and martyrdom of the Jesuit missionaries, the struggle for possession between white men and red men, the contest of French and British for supremacy in the new land, told in stirring words that make those old voyageurs seem vividly alive today. When you have surrendered to the fascination of Parkman's verbal magic, you will not fail to read his remarkable personal narrative of pioneer days in the far west, "The Oregon Trail." Then spend an evening "With the Indians in the Rockies." The author Schultz is about the last survivor of those gripping days.

Or do you love the country itself, whether east or west? Frank Bolles, loved prophet of the Chocoma region, will picture for you delightful days "At the North of Bearcamp Water." Zephine Humphrey, from her doorstep "Over against Green Peak," will paint the pageantry of "The Year" on the hills of Vermont. And what

more fascinating guide through "The Mountains of California" or "Our National Parks" can you have than John Muir, mountaineer and naturalist and altogether lovable companion? Why not pause in your hurry long enough to catch the exquisite melody of that sweet singer of the South, Sidney Lanier, as he chants "For the dim sweet woods," and "The wide sea marshes of Glyn?" And while our hearts thrill with exultation in the glories of our country we should find special interest in that famous purveyor of the Little Hatchet story, Mason Locke Weems, whose "History of the Life and Death, Virtues and Exploits of General George Washington" has been recently published with all the old woodcuts.

But let us not be provincial. This is the day of the amalgamation of the nations. You should read "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard," by Anatole France, and Lafcadio Hearn's introduction to that delightful romance of age and youth will tempt you to follow it with his own "Glimpses of Unfamiliar Japan," or others of his fascinating writings. Victor Hugo is perhaps better known as a name than as an acquaintance. Try "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," for a tale that will make you lose sleep o' nights. Add to these "The Betrothed" (I Promessi Sposi) by Alessandro Manzoni and "The Marquis of Penalto" (Marta y Maria) by Armando Palacio Valdez, and you will get a taste of Italian and Spanish literature in its best fiction form. A recent name in the English world whose stories are of the early Victorian type is William De Morgan. "Joseph Vance" will be read with delight by lovers of Thackeray and Dickens. Of course we all admire Stevenson when we know him. "Will o' the Mill" and the "Bottle Imp" will surely lead us to seek a further acquaintance, and "A Lodging for the Night" may awaken an interest in that "glorious rascal," Francois Villon.

Three short stories of unknown authorship, whose titles are more familiar than their contents, are "Jonah," the story of a runaway; "Escher," a sumptuous tale of Persian court intrigue; and an idyllic little love story called "Ruth." These are bound together in a collection which makes an excellent bedside companion. And beside it I would keep "The Oxford Book of English Verse."

LATE U.S.S. COVINGTON

We crossed five times, three thousand miles

On Her, modestly veiled in battle gray;

Our soldiers, many thousand strong, She bore in safety all the way.

Liberty outlined against the sky, Our Vision? Victory! as we homeward sped:

A hissing sound! and she, our Queen, Sinks lifeless, with the missing dead. Ring out, ye bells! for one short year Proud, noble Covington fulfilled

God's task. Oh! mothers' hearts! still hoping on! The Price was high! What dare we ask

For this? "The Supreme Sacrifice." The Freedom of the World. —Agnes Eleanor Wheeler.

BIBLE PLATTSBURG

Leaders of state-wide reputation in two branches of Bible School work have been secured already for the Bible School Plattsburg of the Norumbega District Sunday School Association at Newtonville October 7 to 12.

Mrs. Willena Browne Reed will deliver three of the six general platform addresses during the first period of the evenings. Mrs. Reed has inspired workers by her courses of lectures, her leadership of conferences and her individual addresses in training classes, at Northfield summer schools and in conventions. She has unusual ability in developing the confidence to do things in those who hear her. Also there is the further great advantage that she has been a practical superintendent in one of the schools in this district, and knows local problems.

Miss Helen A. Caulkins of Medford will have charge of the conferences during the second period of the evenings for junior work. She, also, has had a wide experience in Northfield summer school work and in schools of religious education, coupled with exceptional success as a practical superintendent of a Junior Department in Medford, a community of much the same general type as ours.

NEWTON 25 YEARS AGO

From the Newton Graphic of July 28, 1893

Aldermen hold adjourned hearing on laying out of Newton Boulevard, and appropriate \$100,000 for construction from Chestnut Hill line to Centre street.

Dr. D. E. Baker, Seward W. Jones and Frederick Curtis appointed to membership on the reorganized Board of Health.

Aldermen pass appropriate resolutions on resignation of City Engineer Albert F. Noyes.

James C. Henthorn removed from office of inspector of police and re-appointed a patrolman.

Aldermen authorize erection of new 8-room schoolhouse at Newton Highlands (Hyde school).

Fire insurance agents in city protest against two kinds of fire alarm signal systems in city.

J. G. Kilburn sells his Newtonville apothecary store to E. F. Partridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Clark of Cross street celebrate silver wedding anniversary.

Lawn tennis champion Fred H. Hovey retains championship at Longwood by defeating Richard Stevens in straight sets.

Death of Mrs. Eliza M. Estabrook and Mrs. William D. Harvey (Myrtle Green), both of Auburndale.

THE DRAFT

Final physical examinations have been made for Class 1 registrants of June 5.

Orders have been received to have 9 colored men and 12 limited class men ready for service sometime next week.

WANTED!

25,000 Student Nurses for U.S. Student Nurse Reserve

The United States Student Nurse Reserve is the equivalent for women of the great national army training camps for soldiers. The government will rely upon the student nurses to fight disease at home, to care for those injured and disabled in our hazardous war industries, and to make themselves ready to serve when the time comes as fully trained nurses, either abroad or at home. Let us show that we know how to answer the government's call to the women of the country.

NEWTON COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC SAFETY

Home Demonstration Office
303 Technical High School
Newtonville
Anne L. Weeks, Leader
Tel. N. N. 313 Hours 10.30—12

FRUIT BUTTERS

(Extract from Extension Circular, No. 78)

The cheapest fruit products are the butters, since they can be made from the imperfect fruits and require little sugar. Apples, grapes, peaches and plums all make delicious butter.

In making butters from grapes, peaches and plums cook the fruits in a small quantity of water until the fruits are in pieces; rub through a sieve or colander to remove seeds and skins. Return the pulp to the cooking vessel and cook with constant stirring until it begins to thicken; then add sugar as follows: Grapes, one-tenth the weight of fruit used; peaches, 1½ pounds of sugar for each peck of fruit; plums, the same as for peaches, unless fruit is acid, in which case the amount of sugar will have to be increased. Continue to cook until butter is quite thick, add ground cinnamon and cloves to taste, and fill while hot into sterilized glass jars and seal at once.

APPLE BUTTER—Wash the apples and remove all decay and worm holes. Cut into quarters, place in cooking vessel, add cider to cover, and cook at boiling temperature until fruit falls to pieces. Rub through colander or sieve to remove peeling, cores and seeds. Return to fire and cook with constant stirring until it begins to thicken. If a spread is desired add sugar at the rate of 4 to 6 pounds per bushel of apples used. If a relish is desired omit the sugar. Continue cooking until the desired consistency is obtained. Add ground cinnamon and cloves to taste, fill into sterilized containers and seal at once. If cider is available a quart of boiled cider may be added at the time of returning the pulp to the fire. If the cider is not at hand start the cooking with a little water—4 quarts to 1 bushel of apples—and proceed as directed.

A bushel of fair grade of apples, and the cider from a bushel of cider apples, will make between 3 to 4 gallons of finished product. This is an excellent substitute for the rich jellies and preserves, and should be used in every home.

More Power to The ALLIES

Gasoline is one of war's essentials. Don't waste it. Low grade gasoline is waste.

SO-CO-NY Motor Gasoline is the surest economy. It conserves power by delivering power from every single drop. There is no waste.

SO-CO-NY reduces the operating cost of your car by delivering more mileage and more power per gallon.

Look for the Red, White and Blue SO-CO-NY Sign.

SO-CO-NY is clean; powerful; quick starting; reliable. It saves power.

Saving Power Here
Means Saving Power There

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK

The advertisement features a large illustration of a vintage car driving on a road. To the left of the car is a sign that reads "WE BELL SO-CO-NY MOTOR GASOLINE STANDARD OIL COMPANY". The sign also includes the text "The sign of a reliable dealer and the world's best Gasoline". The background shows a landscape with trees and a small building. The overall theme is promoting the power and economy of SO-CO-NY gasoline.

VERNON COURT HOTEL

A quiet, up-to-date Hotel
430 Centre Street, Newton
CAFÉ AMERICAN PLAN
 Open the year around. Tourists accommodated.
 Suites of one to four rooms and bath may now be leased for the coming year; also furnished suites, for day or week.
 Telephone Newton North 680.
H. M. DEANE, Mgr.

TEACHERS

L. EDWIN CHASE

Teacher of
VIOLIN MANDOLIN GUITAR
 (INSTRUMENTS SUPPLIED AT FACTORY PRICES)
 STUDIO 376 CENTRE ST., NEWTON
 RESIDENCE: 2202 COMMONWEALTH AVE., AUBURNDALE
 Telephone N. W. 1052-M

BRUCE R. WARE, B. C. S.

195 CHURCH ST., NEWTON, MASS.
 BOSTON OFFICE: No. 6 BEACON STREET
 Telephone Haymarket 2585
Public Accountant
 Books Opened, Closed and Adjusted
 Auditing of Companies and Mercantile
 Accounts A Specialty

Boston Elevated Railway Co

SURFACE LINES
 Subject to Change Without Notice
WATERBURY SUBWAY TO CENTRAL ST.
 (Cambridge Subway)—Via Arsenal St., 4:57, 5:01, 5:15, 5:31, 5:46, 6:00, 7, 8 and 9 min. to 5:30 A. M. and every 10 min. to 4:00, 7 and 8 min. to 4:30, every 5 min. to 6:00, 6:07, 6:15, 6:23, 6:30, every 10 min. to 11:40, 11:53 P. M., 12:07 A. M. SUNDAY 4:57, 6:17, 20 min. to 7:37, 7:50 A. M. and each 10 minutes to 11:40, 11:53, 12:07 A. M.
WATERBURY STATION TO NORTH CAMBRIDGE (Via Harvard Sq.)—6:04, 6:30, 6:45, 6:55, 7:05, 7:11 A. M. and each 5 and 6 min. to 11:39, 11:46, 11:59 P. M., 12:05, 12:14, 12:24, 12:33, 12:50, 12:57, 1:00, 1:22 A. M. SUNDAY 6:30, 6:06, each 15 minutes to 7:35, 7:49, and each 7 and 8 min. to 11:54 A. M., every 6 min. to 11:00 P. M., 7 and 8 min. to 11:47, 11:53, 12:05, 12:14, 12:24, 12:33, 12:51, 12:57, 1:22 night.
NIGHT AND EARLY MORNING SERVICE. Newton to Adams St. and Dudley St., via Mt. Auburn (by transfer at Harvard Sq.) 12:43, 1:41, 2:41, 3:41, 4:41 A. M. Return take Harvard Sq. car leaving Adams St. 12:35, 1:05, 1:35, 2:35, 3:35, 4:35 A. M. Take Harvard Sq. car at Dudley St. 1:39, 2:39, 3:39, 4:39.
CAMBRIDGEWAY TRAINS. From Harvard Sq. 5:24 A. M. to 11:51 night. From Broadway. 5:34 A. M. to 11:51 night. SUNDAY, 6:04 A. M. to 11:54 night.
 June 1, 1918.
EDWARD DANA,
 Transportation Manager.

FOR SALE

First time offered. 2-room house within site of Commonwealth Avenue, new plumbing, oak floors, copper roof flashings, fine condition, garage. Corner lot, 10,000 feet. Near school, churches, stores and depot.
PRICE \$5000.

Alvord Bros.

70 Milk St., Boston
 Opposite depot, Newton Centre



WHEEL CHAIRS

The Largest Selection in New England
SICK ROOM REQUISITES
 of Every Description
F. H. THOMAS CO.
 689-691 Boylston Street, Boston
 Tel. Back Bay 1196

Ice Creams P Pastry
Fancy Ices A Salads
Sherbets X Cakes
PAXTONS
Patties O Telephone
Croquettes N Newton
Sherbets S North 68

HARRIS E. JOHONNOT
Electrician and Contractor
 136 PEARL ST., NEWTON
 Order Office 392 Centre St., Newton
 Telephone 1671-J Newton North
 Tel. 136 Newton North

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary E. Singleton late of Newton in said County, deceased, intestate.
 WHEREAS a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Edward J. Singleton of Newton in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.
 You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the tenth day of September A.D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
 And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.
 Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.
F. M. ESTY, Register.
 July 19-26-Aug. 2.

Edmunds & Byfield, John Hancock building, report the sale of the property No. 130 Franklin street, Newton, for Ralph E. Towle of New York, to Amy Plant Van Tassel of Winchester, Mass. The new owner, after making extensive alterations, will occupy as a home. The property consists of a modern dwelling and lot of 16,000 square feet of land, all valued at \$13,000.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT.

To the devisees, legatees, and all other persons interested in the estate of Franklin N. Thatcher late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate:
 WHEREAS a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration with the will annexed, on the estate of said deceased not already administered, to Newton Trust Company of Newton in the County of Middlesex, or to some other suitable person.
 You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the ninth day of September A.D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
 And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all devisees and legatees named in said will, seven days at least before said Court.
 Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.
F. M. ESTY, Register.
 July 19-26-Aug. 2.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Thirza A. Putnam, late of Newton in said County, deceased.
 WHEREAS, certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament—and one codicil—of said deceased have been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Fred A. Gay, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.
 You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the ninth day of September A.D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
 And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.
 Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.
F. M. ESTY, Register.
 July 26-Aug. 2-9

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Ernest N. Boyden late of Newton in said County, deceased.
 WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Sarah E. Boyden, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.
 You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the ninth day of September A.D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
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 Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.
F. M. ESTY, Register.
 July 26-Aug. 2-9

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Middlesex, ss.
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 July 26-Aug. 2-9

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Ernest N. Boyden late of Newton in said County, deceased.
 WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Sarah E. Boyden, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.
 You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the ninth day of September A.D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
 And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.
 Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.
F. M. ESTY, Register.
 July 26-Aug. 2-9

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DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE DAY-FLY.

"Good morning," said the regular fly politely. He was known to the day-fly family as Reg which was short for regular.
 "Good-day," said the day-fly.
 "How long do you expect to live?" asked Reg.
 "Several days, perhaps," said the day-fly.

"All of your family do just the same. I really can't understand it," said Reg.
 "I suppose not," said the day-fly.
 "That is because you are a regular fly. You do not understand flies of our kind."

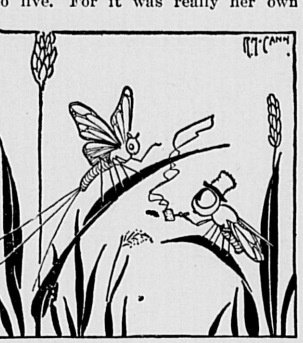
"That's so, I don't," said Reg.
 "Sometimes I take a long time getting ready to burst into being a fly," said the day-fly, "but it doesn't matter how long I take over it, once I am a fly I do not care to live."

"How sad," said Reg. "Why not?"
 "I want to be a fly before I am one," said the day-fly. "Sometimes I hurry more than other times out of my larva state, but after I am a fly my ambition is satisfied and I take no interest in anything."

"Why are you called a day-fly?" asked Reg. "I am sure many of your family have lived longer than a day. And you said you expected to live several days. Do explain it to me."

"I will," said the day-fly, stretching her wings.
 "Pray begin soon, dear Lady Day-Fly," said Reg coaxingly, "for you have such a short time to live."

Now the day-fly did not seem to feel in the least bit unhappy when Reg said that she had such a short time to live. For it was really her own



"I'm Too Dainty to Eat," Said the Day-Fly.

fault she was going to die so soon, and she was just as nice to Reg as if he hadn't made a speech which would have seemed very dismal to most creatures.

"I suppose we are called day-flies because we live such a short time and a day is a very short time. But they should call us flies-of-several-days which would be much more correct."

"I suppose they haven't the time to say such a lot about such small creatures," said Reg.

"They have a great deal of time," said the day-fly. "I could say it and I haven't so much time. They have days and days and days—not two or three. And they even have years and—and—oh—terribly long times." The day-fly trembled at the thought of so many years ahead, and really she couldn't think of years very well for she only understood what days were. She simply knew that years meant days almost without number, so many were there.

"But we shouldn't be called day-flies, for we almost always live several days."

"Haven't you ever wanted to live longer?" asked the regular fly.

"No," said the day-fly.

"Will you stop today and have luncheon with me?" asked Reg. He was growing quite hungry. He knew Mrs. Reg would be delighted to have a guest for luncheon.

"Thank you, no," said the day-fly. "I never eat. I don't believe my family ever have, either. We aren't eating flies."

"No wonder you don't live more than several days," said Reg. "You take no food and no nourishment. You cannot help but die. Eat and you will live to be a strong fly like myself."

"I'm too dainty to eat," said the day-fly.

"Nonsense," said Reg. "It's far more fun to eat than to be dainty."

"Perhaps," said the day-fly. "But I really can't change my ways. I thank you kindly for your invitation, but I do not want to eat. I just want a little glimpse of the world and then I do not want to live any more."

"I'm sorry," said Reg. "And I wish you would change your ways, but as you won't, I'm thankful to you for the interesting talk I've had with you. It was good of you to give me so much of your time when you had so little of it."

"You are welcome," said the day-fly. "And now I must be going off. The world is beginning to tire me and I've had enough of it. I hope you'll enjoy luncheon."

"Of all the queer flies," said Reg. "The day-fly takes the prize. Fancy not wanting to eat or live!"

On the Same Principle.
 "Mother, what color are my eyes?" asked Clara.

"They are gray, dear."

"Mother, could the lady that makes your gray hair brown, color my eyes?"

OSCAR J. LOCKE, Executor.

(Address)
 40 W. 4th St.,
 New York, N. Y.
 July 20, 1918.
 July 26-Aug. 2-9

NEWTON SAVINGS BANK

The Oldest and Largest Bank in the City of Newton

Incorporated 1831

WILLIAM F. BACON, President
G. FRED SIMPSON, Vice-President
CHARLES H. CLARK, Treasurer
THOMAS W. PROCTOR, Clerk
DANA D. HOLBROOK, Vice-Treasurer

Board of Investment

WILLIAM F. BACON
HENRY E. BOTHFELD
BERNARD EARLY
WALTER H. BARKER
WILLARD S. HIGGINS

Trustees

EUGENE FANNING
WILLIAM F. BACON
THOMAS W. PROCTOR
GEO. FRED SIMPSON
BERNARD EARLY
HENRY E. BOTHFELD
LOREN D. TOWLE
WALTER H. BARKER
GEORGE W. JACKSON
ALONZO R. WEED
GEORGE J. MARTIN
WILLARD S. HIGGINS
JOSEPH B. SIMPSON

TREMONT THEATRE—Saturday night, July 27, all roads will lead to the Tremont Theatre, Boston, where Joy will register with laughter and song, for Mitzel, America's favorite star of musical comedy, will return at the head of the "Head over Heels" company to continue their season of gay summer operetta after the brief vacation of four weeks. Henry W. Savage established a precedent in theatrical history by interrupting one of the most highly successful engagements enjoyed by a modern production and after a few weeks' rest bringing it back to the same theatre to display its amusing wares of song and story again. The more than five weeks of Mitzel in "Head over Heels" at the Tremont only whetted the appetite of theatregoers for a play continuously funny with its music in Jerome Kern's famous style that lingered in the mind to whistle and to hum. Famous for his lavishness in expenditure and his care in choosing players and singers for his productions, Henry W. Savage has perhaps given more thought and time to the selection of the cast for "Head over Heels" than for any of his organizations in recent years. His determination that the cast shall approach perfection, even to its smallest role, has brought important changes in the company, and an ensemble of increased numbers in addition to Mitzel herself and other favorites that Boston has taken to its collective hearts.

NORUMBEGA PARK

The critic who said that most modern plays were turned out with the aid of a paste-pot and a pair of shears may have been rather severe, but he was not altogether unsophisticated, for while it is frequently acknowledged that it is the mad desire of the day to startle theatre-goers with new and daring things, authors unblushingly purloin the sophistry and ideals of old masters with really alarming regularity. New ideas may be difficult to locate in abundance, but Leta Vance has hit upon a most pleasing neutral ground in "The Call of the Heart," which is presented by the Liberty Players next week at Norumbega Park. It is a story of love, but not of love as it is commonly treated in plays, and is due to repeat here the great success with which it has been universally greeted elsewhere.

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Hannah M. Ward late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to
C. GRAFTON WARD,
 Executor.

(Address)
 Ward Street,
 Chestnut Hill, Mass.
 July 22, 1918.
 July 26-Aug. 2-9

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executrix of the will of Joseph A. Roberts late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to
LIZABETH E. ROBERTS,
 Executrix.

(Address)
 110 Webster St.,
 West Newton, Mass.
 July 1, 1918.
 July 12-19-26

REVERSE the call, when telephoning to FRANK A. LOCKE the tuner, and it will cost you nothing. Any pay station.

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

How The Bayonet Lost a Great Battle

BAYONETS, first made at Bayonne, France, whence they get their name, to begin, were almost as dangerous to the army with them as to its foe.

Fashioned with a solid butt, to be jammed into the muzzle, it rendered a gun useless for firing.

The butt was soon changed to a socket, but not before the new fangled bayonet brought the English army to grief at Killiecrankie.

The English soldier found the bayonet a poor fit, hard to get into his gun; and when he got it in, hard to get out. When he had to bayonet, he couldn't bayonet; when he had to shoot, he couldn't shoot.

GOODRICH SERVICE VALUE TIRES

The bayonet experiment gave the Scots the battle. To safeguard tire users against the chance of experiment, Goodrich Test Car Fleets put the road test to Goodrich Tire, to make them in word and deed SERVICE VALUE TIRES.

Goodrich sees but one tire value, SERVICE VALUE—That is, what a tire proves it is worth to the motorist on his car and on the road, in comfort, economy, dependability, and durability.

All Goodrich skill and sincerity build up SERVICE VALUE, whether you get SILVERTOWN CORD TIRES, or BLACK SAFETY TIRES, you get SERVICE VALUE TIRES.

Gain mileage, and the security of knowing your tires will not fail, by demanding SERVICE VALUE TIRES.

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 1263 Centre Street
 NEWTON CENTRE

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of William Clark, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to her.
EFFIE F. CLARK, Adm.
 (Address)
 20 Oakland Ave.,
 Auburndale, Mass.
 July 12, 1918.
 July 19-26-Aug. 2

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Entered at the Post-office at Boston, Mass., as second-class matter.

Notices of all entertainments to which an admission fee is charged must be paid for at regular advertising rates, 15 cents per printed line in general reading matter, or 25 cents per printed line, under village headings.

The editor will be glad to print all communications, accompanied by the name of writer bearing on any matter of public interest, except articles or letters advocating or opposing the nomination or election of candidates for political office, which will be treated as advertising.

\$2.00 Per Year. Single Copies, 5 Cents. By Mail, Postage Free.

All money sent at sender's risk. Checks and money orders should be made payable to

NEWTON GRAPHIC PUBLISHING CO.
J. C. Brimblecom, Treas.

EDITORIAL

While the seven cent fare on the Boston Elevated may be justified by the present-day conditions, the facts as presented to the Legislature last spring indicated that a six-cent fare would be more than ample to meet the financial difficulties of the Company.

In this connection there is one phase of the public control of public utilities which should be thoroughly understood, viz.—such ownership or control is construed as an open invitation by the employees for an immediate demand for increased wages. Government control of railroads was immediately followed by the granting of a 25 per cent. raise in wages of certain employees, and this week the press announces that another increase has been granted to the tune of nearly a hundred million of dollars. Just how much the recent and radical increase in fares and freight rates is due to these wage increases can be easily ascertained, but we feel sure that 75 per cent. of the increase is due to this cause. In the case of the Elevated, it is evident that the wage agreement under which the company has been operating for the past year or two and which was to be followed for a year or two in the future, has been totally disregarded, and that the employees expect and probably will get a substantial part of the extra two cents for their own pockets.

We must not be understood as being opposed to legitimate increases in the wages paid to any class of employees, but we do object, most seriously, to having public ownership or public control used as a lever to obtain wages which otherwise would not be justified.

It is most gratifying to the friends of Senator Weeks to witness the flattering support which is being promised his candidacy for renomination, and the popular indifference to the aspirations of Governor McCall to wrest the Republican nomination from him.

In addition to the prestige of being the man already on the job, and a man thoroughly equipped and thoroughly acquainted with the job, Senator Weeks has the great advantage of being a man of middle age, while the Governor is very close to the Scriptural life limit of threescore and ten. There should be, and we are confident that there will be, no question as to the Republican candidate for United States Senator next November—the Hon. John W. Weeks.

Newton boys are getting their names in the honor column in more ways than one. We extend our sympathy and mingle our tears with those whose boys have given the last, great sacrifice of all, and we give our smiles and our congratulations to those whose boys have performed some especially mentioned work "over there." The honor is equally great.

The Newton Fuel Committee requests that the attention of residents of Newton be called to the fact that there are plenty of dead trees standing throughout the city, and that if the owners are not willing to take the trouble of cutting them down for firewood, they should let others do it in order that the fuel supply for next winter may be as large as possible.

The hoodlums who are damaging the bath house on Allison park will soon create a sentiment against the erection of other bath houses in other parts of the city, which it will be hard to overcome.

High compliments have been paid the Newton Company of the State Guard for their fine appearance and splendid work in the Framingham camp which has just closed.

LELAND—HAVENS

The wedding of Miss Katherine Louise Havens, the daughter of Mrs. Herbert Remington Havens of Newton Centre, and Lieut. Richard Cutler Leland of the Ordnance Reserve Corps, and a resident of Bradford court, Newton Centre, took place last Saturday afternoon at the bride's home on Homer street, where the ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock by Rev. Dr. Edward M. Noyes, pastor of the First Church of Newton Centre, and an uncle of the groom.

Miss Beulah Case Havens, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mr. James Albert Howe of Belmont was the best man.

An informal reception for members of the family and a few intimate friends followed the ceremony. Lieutenant and Mrs. Leland will make their home in Littleton, Mass.

At the showrooms of Messrs. McKenney & Waterbury Company, 181 Franklin street, corner Congress, Boston, Mass., are on exhibition the grandest display of Electric and Gas Lighting Fixtures, all to show the desired effects to meet every requirement for home and public building.

A Silly Ass Might.

Would you call a donkey a gee-haw-logist?—New Haven Register.

West Newton

—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lincoln of Winthrop street are visiting at Enfield, N. H.

—William A. Cronin of Cherry street has enlisted in the Merchant Marine.

—Miss Agnes Hastings of Temple street has returned from an extended visit at Bermuda.

—Senator John W. Weeks is enjoying a few days' rest at his summer home in Lancaster, N. H.

—Have you seen the Iceless Refrigerator and the Fireless Cooker at the West Newton Thrift Center?

—C. W. Noyes and A. A. Highlands won the four ball—best ball match last Saturday at Brae Burn.

—Mr. P. S. Howe of Berkeley street is at his summer place at Sugar Hill, N. H., with a party of friends.

—William B. Whidden of Sterling street has been chosen a captain in the Naval Aviation School at M. I. T.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Safford and daughter Nancy of Sewall street are at Chatham, Mass., for the month of August.

—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buntin and daughter, Miss Priscilla, of Temple street left on Friday for a stay at North Haven, Me.

—Mr. Everett B. Stone, a member of the Massachusetts Public Service Commission, has purchased a house on Howland road for his own occupancy.

—Mrs. Philip Walker Carter, Mrs. John W. Carter and Mrs. Hobart motored to Virginia this week, where they will visit Mr. Philip Walker Carter who is stationed at Camp Lee, St. Petersburg.

—The Thrift Center at West Newton announces two demonstrations to be held at the Neighborhood House, 89 Elm street, West Newton. The first Tuesday, July 30, at 3 P.M. Subject: Muffins, biscuits and cake made from the same combinations, by Annie L. Weeks, Home Demonstration Leader. The second, Tuesday, August 6, at 3 P.M. Subject: Canning without sugar, by Mrs. Burnham, who will answer all questions.

—The War Department has announced the appointment of Julius B. Ramm of Elm street to be a second lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps, National Army. Lieut. Ramm previous to the present war had seen six years' service in the Regular Army and had served in the Philippines. He is 31 years of age and has made his home with Mr. T. J. Kennedy, having been employed with the Metz Automobile Company at Waltham, before his enlistment.

Auburndale

—There will be another band concert at Weston bridge tomorrow afternoon.

—Robert Jackson, a laborer living on Lexington street, died last Saturday at the Newton Hospital at the age of 38 years.

—The last dividend of Auburndale Co-operative Bank was at the rate of 5½ per cent. per annum. Shares may now be taken in June Series.

—Miss Mary E. Smith of Lexington street has been granted leave of absence from the assessors' office at City Hall and has gone to Washington, D. C., where she will be employed in the navy department.

—Beginning August the Surgical Dressing workroom will be open two days each week, Mondays and Thursdays, from 9 to 4.30. The Auburndale August quota is large and workers are needed to assure its completion.

—Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Winslow and family have returned from an automobile trip thru Maine.

—Mr. George A. Fischer died last Monday at his home on Auburn street after a long illness. He was 54 years of age and a painter by trade. Funeral services were held on Wednesday and the interment was in the Newton Cemetery.

Upper Falls

—Mr. James V. Sullivan, a lifelong resident of this village, died at his home on Circuit avenue last Tuesday as the result of a shock. He was 52 years of age and was a foundryman at the Saco-Lowell shops. Funeral services were held today, and the burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

—Funeral services for the late Alexander Curral were held at his home on Cottage street, last Friday afternoon. Rev. James C. Sharp of Waban officiating. The burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.

—Mr. John Sullivan of Champa avenue met with a serious accident when he fell from a beam in Pettee Machine shops. His condition is slightly improved.

—Mrs. Chelson is seriously ill at her home on Chestnut street.

—Miss Florence Lucas spent the week-end with relatives in Boston.

—Miss Eunice Gupill is spending the week with friends in Everett.

—Miss Yvonne Lessard is ill at the hospital with appendicitis.

—Mr. George Daniels of Elliot street has returned from the Westfield sanatorium. He has greatly improved from his recent illness.

—Miss Ada Slater spent the week-end with friends in Pawtucket, R. I.

—Miss Sara Macdonald of Hale street spent the week-end at Elm Grove, N. H.

—Mrs. DeGrosse has returned from an enjoyable week-end spent in New Hampshire.

DO YOUR PART

An American correspondent tells us that our boys in France are always smiling, even when they enter the trenches, when they charge, and when they return from battle. If they can face death with a smile, certainly we can do our part at home without grumbling. And that part consists in producing, as possible, consuming as little as necessary, and buying War Savings Stamps with our savings.

Much Demand for Dogwood.
Shuttle factories and other manufacturing plants use more than seven and one-half million feet of dogwood annually in this country.

NO CALENDAR FOR 500 YEARS

Christians Reckoned Time According to Customs of Nations to Which They Belonged.

History tells us that for 500 years the Christians had no calendar of their own, but reckoned the years according to the customs of the nations to which they belonged. The Roman Christians used the "Anno Urbis Condite" or year of the founding of Rome, to count from; others counted from the reign of Diocletian, calling it "the Era of the Martyrs;" and still others used the calendar of the Copts of Egypt. In the sixth century Denis the Little, a Greek monk living in Rome, made a calendar counting from the Incarnation, the date of which he fixed at 753 A. U. C. So we commonly say that Rome was founded 753 B. C.

At the beginning of the eighth century the venerable Bede pointed out that this was an historical blunder. But no general notice was taken of his criticism and the error has continued to this day. Historic facts have enabled modern scholars to determine without much possibility of doubt, the exact year of the birth of Jesus, and to place it at what we call 5 B. C.

"It should be noted," says the great French astronomer, Camille Flammarion, "that the birth of the Savior remained totally unperceived at the time. No register of birth, no contemporary historian has bequeathed us any sacred parchment registering the event."

Moreover, although we are actually approaching the year 1923 A. D., there is little probability that our calendar will ever be reformed to show the fact. The confusion of dates that would result from a substitution of the more accurate designation would be too great to make such meticulousness worth while.—Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

FERRY ACROSS THE CHANNEL

Freight Cars Are Carried for the First Time in History From England to France.

For the first time in the history of railroading a train ferry has crossed the English channel from Newhaven, England, to Dieppe, France, carrying about fifty cars, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Since early in the war thousands of British railway cars have been employed in France in transporting troops and supplies, but they have all been transferred to the continent by freighters. The inauguration of the ferry service indicates that the difficulties created by very pronounced tides have been overcome at last to the mutual advantage of these two allies. At Dieppe the water level varies as much as 31 feet. To overcome this, short bridges, attached at one end to the dock and resting on large floats, are employed. During loading and unloading the ferry is chained to the boat and dock pier as well. The two smokestacks are located one at either side of the craft, leaving space for tracks down the center of the deck.

Tragedy of French Trees.

Broken homes, ruined factories, shattered churches, violated graves, it had seemed to me we had rung all the changes on the destruction of war. But there remained one—the tragedy of the trees—says a writer in McClure's Magazine. You can rebuild houses, churches, towns even—for that takes only money. But you can't rebuild orchards of fruit trees and avenues of great shade trees—for that takes time. We were seeing them everywhere now—orchards with trees that were but faded, shriveled branches of brown leaves lying on their sides; orchards, where these had been cleared away, that showed nothing but white-topped stumps. They say that when the warm spring came, some of these orchard trees, lying on their sides but not wholly severed, leafed gently and then—just before they died—bloomed once again for France.

Years of Experience.

Years of experience and preparation are necessary for the accomplishment of certain kinds of results, for participation in certain lines of activity. This was never more true than today. Business men, professional men, the well-equipped man in the average walks of life, are being called upon to show and to give all that is best in them. The very years the passing of which they may have regretted have equipped thousands of men and women to do excellently well important tasks which have arisen out of the emergencies of the nation's peril.—The Three Partners.

Clams by the Square Mile.

Any new source of food supply is important in these days, and the government fisheries bureau is greatly delighted at the discovery of the vast and hitherto unknown beds of clams off the coast of central Alaska, not far from Cordova. One bed is 60 miles long and from three to five miles wide.

The clams are quite different from those common in our Eastern markets. They are "razor clams"—a kind of bivalve that derives its name, appropriately descriptive, from its likeness in shape to a razor.

His Long Life Assured.

"Your cobra is quite a card," said the visitor at the circus.

"Yes, sir."

"But where are you going to get another cobra in this country in case that one dies?"

"Well, I expect this one to last a long time," responded the performer. "As you see, he leads a charmed life."—The People's Home Journal.

IT'S A PREMATURE MONUMENT

Tall Obelisk Was Raised by the Turks to Commemorate Anticipated Capture of Kut.

Approaching Kut-el-Amara from the south by the River Tigris, the first thing one sees nowadays is a tall obelisk. It stands on ground sacred to no people in the world but the British, Eleanor Franklin Egan writes in the Saturday Evening Post. It stands on the wide, shell-torn and deeply trenched neck of land—base of the peninsula on which the town is built—where for 144 days the shattered remnant of a British army withstood a double siege of constant bombardment and slow starvation.

This obelisk was raised by the Turks to commemorate the surrender of General Townsend and their victory over the British forces that had tried so long and so heroically to relieve him. To me it was an exclamation point to punctuate my own astonishment!

I saw it first in the wonderful lights of early evening—a tall white shaft in a half-circling fringe of palm trees, lifting itself against a background of placid river, which lay in a short, straight stretch to the north, reflecting the colors of the sunset.

Was ever anything quite so premature? It makes one realize, as nothing else could, how confident the Turks and the Germans were that they had the British in Mesopotamia permanently defeated. Defeated! It seems incredible that anyone could have imagined it. In the face of things as they have become, that obelisk seems to me to express a kind of whimpering enmity, as though it felt itself strangely inappropriate and would get away if it could to follow its builders on the long trail of retreat to the north. It is a monumental misanthropy, the ironic humor of it being unique and a thing in which Englishmen may now rejoice.

BRAVE SONS OF FAR WEST

Boys' Sole Object in Going to War, Like That of Others, is to "Can the Kaiser."

Maj. E. Alexander Powell, in Scribner's Magazine, says "It has been my good fortune to have marched with many armies, but none of them has given me the thrill of pride which runs up my spine when I see these loose-limbed, brown-faced, clear-eyed sons of the far West go swinging by under the slanting lines of steel. "They are for the most part serious looking, with a curious set expression about them which makes you feel that, though they realize the immense difficulty of the task for which they are preparing, they intend to see it finished, no matter how long it may take. Just as their fathers carried the frontier of civilization westward from the Mississippi, so these, their sons, are going to push that same frontier from the Rhine.

"But that isn't the way that they would put it. Should you ask them what they are fighting for, they will say nothing about the liberty of small peoples or about making the world safe for democracy. They will assure you that their sole object in going to war is 'to can the kaiser.' And, upon thinking it over, it seems to me that their answer, though somewhat inadequately phrased, perhaps, expresses the sentiments of all of us."

Uniforms Too Tight.

The army council order about the tightness and fitting of soldiers' uniforms led to expert discussion as to which force has the best, says the London Chronicle. Wounded officers with experience ranging from Bagdad to Ypres voted for the Australian.

Its shirlike tunic with buttoned sleeves is ideally workmanlike. The Norfolk jacket-like waistband gives trimness without necessitating the wearing of a belt.

And just as unanimously expert opinion declared the U. S. A. uniform the worst.

"It's too tight—it's skin tight. Bless you, the pockets won't hold anything—they're for appearance. You couldn't cram a handkerchief in one. And I used to carry quite comfortably a pair of socks, a couple of Mills grenades, a tin of bully, chocolate, cigarettes, and my revolver in one side of my jacket. "A thing in your pocket is worth a stone in your haversack."

"No Lick, No Candy."

"I'm going to buy some candy with my penny," lisped a little two-year-old girl.

"I'm not," said her brother, who is not quite six years old. "I'm going to save mine and buy another Thrift stamp."

"Well, I want some candy," argued the girl.

"Aw, go ahead and buy your candy," replied her brother, "but I'm going to save mine and buy a Thrift stamp 'cause daddy said that will help lick the kaiser, and he says if he ain't licked there won't be any candy."

Relieved.

At Camp Dodge one night a Swede was on guard duty. Being new to the business, time dragged slowly, but finally the officer with relief came along. The Swede said: "Halt." They halted, and next he said: "Who was dat?" The officer replied: "Officer with relief." The sentry, after waiting several minutes in a vain attempt to recall to mind what he should say, brought forth this startling command: "Dismiss yourself and be reconciled." Needless to say the stillness of the night was broken by a roar of laughter.

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AMERICA'S SALUTE TO THE KAISER

We will get you, Kaiser Billy. Just connect your ear with that; We have put it down in writing And it's pasted in our hat. We will never stop until your scalp is hanging at our belt. And all of Hohenzollern blood Have got an awful welt.

We are coming, Kaiser Billy. Just as many million strong As it will take to lick you. And we'll try and not be long. We'll send a bunch with lots of punch And their orders are to kill. And every man among them Hopes to get the Kaiser Bill.

When the boys just get their bearings And learn where you are hid, There will then be something doing Which might dis-arrange your lid; And the crown of Kaiser Billy In the garbage-can will shine. And we'll take it with the other trash And pitch it to the swine.

You will need a good thick bandage For that much-prized fist of mail, When you try to sprinkle salt upon The U. S. Eagle's tail. For "WE'll have no nonsense after that."

YOU said those words before And your countrymen will rue them For a thousand years, or more.

We have fought some battles heretofore, Had something of a tilt But never yet have we crossed swords With creatures of your ilk. Our chin is set and we are bound. The short cut to Berlin. And please reserve for us the rooms At Hohenzollern Inn.

And when you find that Uncle Sam is camping on your trail It is well to just remember That he is not there to fail; And the House of Hohenzollern Will be kicked out, root and branch, And we'll leave them to the gentle care

Of all their friends in France. —Clifford Francis Lovell

REAL ESTATE

John T. Burns & Sons report that they have sold to Richard R. McMillan the two-apartment frame and stucco house situated at 26 Westbourne road, Newton Centre. The house is practically new, having 6 rooms to each apartment, and together with 5767 square feet of land is assessed for \$8100. Mr. McMillan buys for both house and investment.

CITY OF NEWTON

BOARD OF HEALTH

Notice of Amendment of the Rules and Regulations

The following amendment to the Rules of the Newton Board of Health has been passed and is now in force: Chap. VII. Sect. 3, of the Rules and Regulations of the Newton Board of Health is hereby amended to read as follows:

Sect. 3. PRIVY VAULTS AND CESSPOOLS NOT TO BE BUILT WITHOUT A PERMIT. No person shall build or cause to be built any privy vault or cesspool without a permit from the Board of Health. All privy vaults and cesspools shall be inspected and approved by an agent of the Board before being put into use. All privy vaults and cesspools shall be constructed in a thorough and substantial manner, lined with stone, brick or other suitable material of sufficient thickness and strength to prevent the walls from falling in and shall be located by the Board. Cesspools shall be not less than eight feet deep, measured from eighteen inches below the surface of the ground, and five feet in diameter, inside measurements, and when not water-tight shall be at least twenty feet from the outside of the cellar wall of any tenement or dwelling and thirty feet distant from any well, spring or other source of water supply used for culinary or domestic purposes, unless otherwise permitted by the Board.

By order of the Board of Health. Alfred M. Russell, Clerk.

A true copy—attest: Alfred M. Russell, Clerk.

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Then you'll understand why Diamond Tubes outwear cars, —not tires, cars. You can put a Diamond Tube under the seat or in your casing and it will hold its life for years.

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R. H. EVANS
Newton Corner

Newtonville

—Miss Marie Sladen of Lowell avenue is visiting friends at Bradford, Mass.

—Mr. J. R. Bartlett of Wakefield has purchased one of the new houses at Victoria Circle.

—"Junior" Macomber of Highland avenue is spending the week-end with friends at Sakonnet Point, R. I.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Brown of Birch Hill road have been entertaining Miss Jane Metherall of Wollaston.

—Miss Theresa L. Cram of Lowell avenue was soloist at the Congregational church, Rockport, last Sunday.

—Capt. Lewis E. Moore of Mill street, who has been in service for the past nine months, is now major of engineers.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norman Sladen of Lowell avenue have been entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Joshua Loring, Jr., of Worcester.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace I. Lamson, Miss Maxine Lamson and Mr. Earle Lamson of Highland avenue have returned from a stay at York Beach, Maine.

Newton Centre

—C. A. Chace is occupying the Goddard house at 1008 Beacon street.

—Mr. Alden H. Speare has moved into the house at 135 Langley road.

—Mr. Victor Neal is occupying one of the new houses on Garrison street.

—Mr. H. L. Johnson of Chestnut terrace has moved to Pine Ridge road, Waban.

—Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ogg of Montvale road are being congratulated—a daughter.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Elliott of Berwick road are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

—Lieut. Augustus T. Beatey of Grant avenue was in charge of the "stunt night" at the State Guard Camp at Framingham this week.

—Henry W. Savage, Inc., has sold for Clarence H. Kimball, 15 Avondale road, to Alice M. Goodwin, for occupancy. The taxed value is \$5350, \$850 being on the land. There are 6500 square feet of land and a large frame house.

—The following members of Troop 5, Boy Scouts of this village, have been awarded "Ace Medals" for the sale of \$250 of War Savings Stamps, Albert B. Radway, Edmund Wales and Edmund Perry. In addition Scout Perry has been awarded a "palm" representing the sale of an additional \$100.

—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Abbott of Philadelphia, Pa., formerly of this village, announce the engagement of their daughter, Madeleine White Abbott, to Esmen Anthony Lockwood Arnold, U.S.N.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Arnold of West Philadelphia. Miss Abbott is a graduate of the Wheelock School, Boston, class of 1916. Mr. Arnold is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, class of 1912.

SEVEN CENT FARE

On and after August 1, and until further notice, the fare on all lines operated by the Boston Elevated Railway Company will be seven cents instead of five cents, and the sale of eight cent checks will be discontinued.

Commencing July 29, tickets will be sold in strips of 5 for 35 cents at all prepayment stations and by collectors, ticket sellers and conductors. Tickets will also be sold at many important stores and industrial concerns, and passengers are urged to supply themselves with tickets previous to August 1.

Cash will not be accepted at prepayment stations except at ticket windows. While cash will be accepted by conductors, it will result materially to the convenience of all concerned if passengers before boarding a car will procure a supply of tickets.

The same ticket will be accepted at all stations and on all cars.

The five cent ticket now in the possession of passengers will not be accepted on and after August 1, but money will be refunded on same upon presentation to the Treasurer of the company.

The trustees ask the co-operation of the car riders whom they are endeavoring to serve under difficult and trying conditions and earnestly urge forbearance in the inauguration of this important change in rate of fare.

The Board of Trustees of the Boston Elevated Ry. Co.

Newtonville

—Mr. and Mrs. John Cutler of Walker street leave tomorrow for a vacation at Nantucket.

—Last Friday an automobile owned by E. M. Chapin and operated by Ruth Chapin struck Richard Walsh, aged 7 years, living on Broadway. The child was hurt about the head and was taken to the Newton Hospital. The accident took place on Walnut street near the Square.

—Mrs. Henry H. Willcox and daughter Edith of Birch Hill road have returned from Nantucket, and left this week for Nova Scotia, where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

—Grandpa Frank L. Nagle of Kirk-stall road was kept busy July 25 in receiving congratulations, not only on his birthday, but on the arrival of a granddaughter, the child of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Nagle, formerly Miss Ruth Haden. His son Arthur is now about completing his course in the officers' training camp at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky.

Newton Centre

—Miss Julia Barnard of Cedar street has returned from an auto trip around the Cape.

—Mr. Albert Tufts of Pleasant street leaves Sunday for a few days' trip to Plymouth.

—Miss Margaret Hodgson of Ward street is spending a few days with friends at Orleans.

—Miss Louise Aldrich of Nashua, N. H., is the guest of her mother on Paul street this week.

—Miss Matilda Jackson of Gray-cliff road has gone to Woods Hole for a two weeks' trip.

—Rev. Dr. James E. Wagner and family of Lake avenue are spending a few days at Marion.

—Miss Almira Cotton of Ward street has gone to Onset where she will remain for two weeks.

—Mr. Frank McIntosh of Gibbs street leaves tomorrow for a few days trip to Buzzards Bay.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Montgomery of Warren street are spending the summer at Allerton.

—Mr. Andrew Clark is at his home on Centre street after enjoying the past few days at Marblehead.

—Mr. Blodgett Kent of Centre street has gone to Brant Rock where he will spend his two weeks' vacation.

—Mr. Ralph Peabody of Elgin street has returned to his home after a brief trip to Waterbury, Conn.

—Robert Kelsey of Montvale road has been chosen a captain in the Naval Aviation School at M. I. T.

—Miss Dorothy Weston of Beacon street has gone to Portsmouth, N. H., where she will stay for a few days.

—Mr. James Rotter has returned to his home on Chesley road after a vacation spent at York Beach, Me.

—Mr. Edward Calderwood has returned to his home on Irving street after a business trip to Philadelphia, Pa.

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NEWTONVILLE

Newton Highlands

—Mrs. L. P. Elliott of Saxon road is at Sugar Hill, N. H.

—The Tapper family of Floral place are at Plum Island, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Curtis of Lake avenue are at Poland Springs, Me.

—The White family of Chester street are at the Isle of Springs, Me.

—Mr. H. A. Spear of Caryville, Mass., visited friends here this week.

—Mrs. Joseph H. Wollman of Saxon terrace is visiting at Cleveland, Ohio.

—Mrs. A. W. Rich of Boylston street has returned from a visit at Milford, N. H.

—Mr. M. H. Norris and family of Cambridge visited friends here this week.

—Wyman Dyer and family of Oak terrace have returned from Wellfleet, Mass.

—Mr. H. A. Gilman is making improvements on his property on Floral street.

—Lieut. Wallace M. Leonard, Jr., has gone to Fort Sherman as an instructor.

—Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Elliott of Berwick road—a daughter.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Beach of Medford Hills visited friends in town this week.

—Mr. George Stearns has had improvements made on his residence on Parker street.

—The Stevens family of Floral place leave this week for Truro, Mass., for the summer.

—Mrs. Little and son of Lakewood road are enjoying a motor trip through New York state.

—James Kingman and family of Fisher avenue are enjoying their vacation at Richmond, N. Y.

—Mr. Richard Sanderson of Floral street has been spending a few days at Hampton Beach, N. H.

—Mr. H. A. Gilman of Floral street is having a summer house erected in the rear of his residence.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Allen of Dedham street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

—Miss Mabel Sedgwick of Floral street is visiting friends at New London, Conn., and Palmer, Mass.

—Mr. E. W. Kelly and family of Boylston street have taken a house on Floral street for the summer.

—Mr. J. Walsh, our popular postman, leaves Monday for Hampton Beach, N. H., on a two weeks' vacation.

—Mrs. Frank R. Moore of New York city, a former resident of Elliot street, has been visiting friends here this week.

—Mrs. R. L. Lapham and children of Floral street have returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at Kingston, Mass.

—Rev. G. W. Jones of the Methodist Church will have his vacation through August and the first week in September.

—Dr. Withee, who has received his appointment as captain in the Medical Corps, U. S. A., leaves for Camp Devens, Monday.

—Mr. H. W. Crowell, James Mulaney, and W. B. Duffield of this place have been the guests of the 11th regiment at Camp Devens the past week.

—Rev. John E. LeBosquet of Arlington, Mass., preached at the Congregational Church last Sunday. Next Sunday, July 28th, Rev. J. J. Walker of this village will be the speaker.

—When up town doing your shopping take a look at the artistic window of E. E. Gray Co., giving the food products equivalent to one quart of milk. Not only novel but quite instructive.

—The last Sunday morning service at the Methodist Church until the second Sunday in September will be held next Sunday morning. The regular evening service will be held Sundays through August.

—The Women Associates of Newton Highlands have been fortunate in securing Mr. A. Ray Petty to speak to them on War Camp Activities. Mr. Petty is in great demand as a speaker and those who have heard him consider him unusually interesting. A cordial invitation is given to all women to hear him at the meeting Tuesday morning, July 30, at 11 o'clock at the Hyde School.

Lower Falls

—Miss Helen Curtis is visiting friends in Swampscott.

—The gardens are looking fine and yielding their products of fruit and vegetables.

—Mr. J. Herbert Brown and family of Cornell street have moved to Ardella avenue, West Newton.

—Mr. Storrs has leased the place formerly occupied by Mr. J. Herbert Brown on Cornell street.

—Mr. Harold F. Brown and Miss Ruth Kimball, formerly of this place, are the playground teachers at Newton Upper Falls.

—Miss Sarah Fuller, the well-known educator and a former principal of the Horace Mann Deaf-mute School, Boston, who was seriously injured by a fall a few weeks ago, is doing well.

—Miss Almira Russell, a resident of this village many years ago, passed away at the Hart Hospital, and the interment was in the cemetery of the Episcopal Church here at the Lower Falls, Sunday, July 14.

Newton

—When you want a plumber call B. M. Thomas, 272 Newton North. Adv.

—Mrs. Howard Norton and children of Oakleigh road are at North Chatham, Mass.

—Mrs. C. H. Amsden will take charge of the Vernon Court Hotel on August 1st.

—Mayor and Mrs. Edwin O. Childs are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter.

—Mrs. C. H. Barney and family of Breamore road have returned from a visit to Rehoboth.

—Mr. Fred H. Tucker and Mr. Alfred MacDonald are enjoying a walking trip thru the Berkshires this week.

—Lieut. Wallace M. Leonard, Jr., who returned recently from France has gone to Fort Sherman as an instructor.

—Mr. Lawrence W. Trowbridge, M. I. T., 21, of Hollis street is attending the Second Students Training Camp at Plattsburg.

—The Newton Unit of the Constabulary under command of Lieut. R. G. Howard is performing police duty this week on four night routes in this village.

RED CROSS GOLF

Next Saturday afternoon at the Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton, followers of golf will have the opportunity of witnessing a four-ball best-ball exhibition with three Atlanta stars and one of the best woman players in the West taking part in the play.

Miss Alexia Stirling, the former southern champion and present national titleholder, the two young golfers, Bobby Jones, who won the southern championship a year ago, and Perry Adair, the medalist, who led the field with a score of 79 and was the runner-up to Nelson Whitney, Jr., of the southern championship of 1914, and Miss Elaine V. Rosenthal of the Ravistown Country Club of Homewood, Ill., the western champion of 1915, are the players who will take part in this exhibition, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the local chapter of the Red Cross.

The match at 18 holes will start at 2:30 P.M. and Harry L. Ayer will act as referee.

SAVE MONEY ON TIRES

It's up to Newton motorists to save fully \$60,000 on their 1918 tire bill simply by being more cautious in the care of tires, and not scrap them until they have delivered their full quota of mileage. This statement was made by Dana Clark of the Crowell Automobile Supply Company.

"On June 1 there were over 3000 automobiles registered in the Newtons, representing at least 12,000 tires. From close observation locally I can safely say that the average needless expenditure by motorists per tire is very close to \$5.00," said Mr. Clark. "This waste can be avoided by car-owners heeding the following tire care rules: Never run on underinflated tires. See that your front wheels are properly aligned. Make certain that both brakes take hold simultaneously. Do not run in car tracks or ruts. Do not allow your rims to get rusty; and examine your tires regularly for small cuts and bruises which should be repaired before they become larger with wear and cause serious damage.

"We owe it to ourselves and to our country during this time when all patriotic citizens are conserving necessities," continued Mr. Clark, "to constantly avoid unnecessary tire expense. And tires and cars are a necessity. Loss of your car for even a day or so quickly convinces you its absolute necessity as a means of transportation. Then, why neglect and ignore your tires?

"There's another important factor car owners must not overlook," declared Mr. Clark. "The scarcity of ships has greatly hampered tire manufacturers from getting rubber from the East Indian Islands and South America. In fact, rubber importation has been cut down by the government to just half the amount brought into this country last year. The great demands of the government for cotton to be used for war supplies has curtailed the available supply of long staple cotton used in tire fabric. England has decided that she needs all the Egyptian cotton.

"While there is no visible signs of a tire shortage, we can never tell what the war will bring forth. As a precaution motorists should conserve their tires and buy wisely. We find that many of the tires consigned to the scrap heap are good for from 500 to 2000 more miles.

"Even with materials and labor constantly mounting in cost, very few people realize that tire prices today are nearly half again lower than in 1910," said Mr. Clark. "Then, a 34x4 Diamond sold for \$46.55, while now the price for the same-sized tire is approximately \$34. And the Diamond of today is a better tire.

The Crowell Automobile Supply Company has been unusually successful in the local tire field. Striking proof of the popularity of Diamonds in Newton is evinced by a recent investigation or poll of tires taken in this city. More than double the number of Diamonds were in use on local cars than of any other brand of tire not sold to automobile manufacturers for original equipment.



Waban

—Mr. E. P. Offut is occupying his new house on Windsor road.

—Mr. H. L. Johnson of Newton Centre has moved into the house at 161 Pine Ridge road.

—Mr. E. Payson Upham and family of Collins road are at Sagamore Beach for a few weeks.

—Mr. Clarence St. Lawrence and family of Waban avenue are at Scituate for the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Baxter of Alban road are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter.

—Mr. John E. Denham of Brighton has moved into the house he recently purchased on Carlton road.

—Mr. J. H. Hunt and family of Pine Ridge road are occupying their summer home in Duxbury.

—Mrs. Heymer and family, for many years residents of Beacon street have moved to Auburndale.

—Rev. James C. Sharp, the rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, is ill at the Newton Hospital.

—Mr. L. S. Rosenfeld and family have moved here from Somerville and are occupying their new house on Dorset road.

—Mr. Albert Angier, son of Alderman George Angier, has been commissioned as 2nd lieutenant with the forces in France.

—Major Joseph W. Bartlett, M. C. G., is one of the staff of Major W. F. Flynn, now in charge of the Harvard R. O. T. C. in camp at Lancaster.

—Mr. Harold Hayes of Woodward street, who went to France with the 101st Engineers last September, has received his commission as 2nd lieutenant.

West Newton

—Mrs. Frank W. Seaver of Temple street is spending the summer at Williamsburg, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. William C. Farrell (nee Purcell) have the sympathy of the community in the loss of their daughter, Eleanor Purcell Farrell.

—Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Isaac (Lucy Lockwood) on the birth of a son, Lester Lockwood, July 26.

—The ladies of the Lincoln Park Baptist Church will hold a "thimble party" at the residence of Mrs. T. W. Travis, 24 Webster street, on Tuesday afternoon, July 30. Come and bring your knitting.

—Rev. J. Edgar Park will be the preacher at the Second Church on Sunday. He will then leave for six weeks' work as Y.M.C.A. Secretary in charge of the Association at the naval aero-station at Chatham, Mass.

—Mrs. Adelaide J. Keniston, aged 64 years, widow of Samuel Keniston of Edgartown, died Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William B. Baker, 399 Waltham street, where she had been visiting. Funeral services were held today and the burial was at Edgartown.

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The Second Church

WEST NEWTON
10:45 A. M.

MR. PARK will preach upon "After the Suffering."

THE CHOIR will sing Woodward's "The Sun Shall be No More the Light by Day"

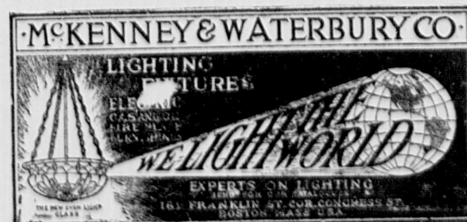
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CARE FOR SOLDIERS' FEET

Army Authorities Particular That There Shall Be Little Trouble in That Respect.

"How is Uncle Sam able to raise sufficient funds to shoe his children?" we might ask just now, when the prices of shoes are soaring almost above the average purse.

This question was, however, answered at a recent meeting in Atlantic City of the American Leather Chemists' association, which was also attended by several members of the American Chemical society. Their discussion on this subject proved most conclusively that the boys in service are being provided with the finest quality leather in their army shoes and that it is surpassed by none.

Another interesting fact developed in their discussion—that the army shoes are made with the flesh side of the hide outside. In this way grease may be readily applied to the leather from time to time in order to keep it waterproof.

It was most gratifying to learn that in every first-aid kit the soldier carries a tube of paste to apply to the feet in order to prevent trench sores, which were so common in the early days of the war. These sores are caused by the alkaline water in the trenches, but if the feet are promptly protected by an inert grease no such bad effects result.

Thus we see that Uncle Sam is dealing with the question of the army shoe from the soldiers' viewpoint of comfort and protection, as well as from his own standpoint of the wearing qualities. The government recognizes that the soldiers' feet are his best friend and it is doing everything to help to keep them so.

SAYS BERLIN IS FORTIFIED

Vast Defense Work Has Been Built, According to Statement Made by Swede.

Monster guns, hidden in pits 40 and 50 feet deep, and 125 to 150 feet apart, form a labyrinth of defenses around Berlin, according to John Erickson, a native of Sweden. For five years, he gnawing with 1907, Erickson says he worked on the outer defenses of Berlin, and prior to that time worked for the Motha gun works of Sweden, turning out heavy ordnance for Germany.

Guns surrounding Berlin, according to Erickson, range from 22 to 42 inches in diameter. Many are of the larger type. Some are over 200 feet long. Their foundation is set in seven feet of solid granite, sunk in the bottom of the pits in which the guns are hidden, surrounding the city. Two circles of these guns surround Berlin. One is seven miles from the city's outskirts—the other is 11. A screen rifle is now laid over these guns. A layer of two feet of dirt covers the top. Grass, trees and even the season's crops are planted over them.

Electricity controls the huge guns, Erickson says. When the guns are needed the roof may easily be thrown off and the guns hoisted to position.

Conan Doyle as a Doctor.

Asked recently why he gave up the practice of medicine, Sir Conan Doyle said the work was too hard, and to prove it he went on to tell of his first case, says an exchange.

Called in the middle of a bitter winter's night to a house three miles away, where a child was reported to be seriously ill, the creator of "Sherlock Holmes" tramped through the rain and sleet only to find the place in darkness, and bolted and barred into the bargain.

He knocked and rang again and again. No answer! At last a head stuck itself gingerly out of a third-story window.

"Be you Dr. Doyle?" it said.

"Yes," said Doyle, "let me in."

"Oh, no need to come in now," said the man. "The child's all right; sleeping quite peacefully."

Doyle buttoned his coat and started off homeward. But suddenly the window was raised again and the same voice cried: "Doctor! I say, doctor!"

He hurried back, thinking that the child had suddenly taken a turn for the worse.

"Well, what do you want?" he asked. The voice made answer: "Ye won't charge nothin' for this visit, will ye?"

Recognized Only One.

The conversation in the lobby of a Washington hotel turned to the subject of signs when the following story was contributed by Representative Edward H. Watson of New Hampshire: An esteemed party named Pat established a livery stable in a rural New England town, and wishing an appropriate sign, he had one painted that pictured a man riding a mule. Just after the sign was put up Pat's friend, Mike, rambled along.

"Oi see," pleasantly remarked Mike, gazing at the new creation, "thot yez have put up a foine soign."

"Yes," responded Pat, with some show of pride. "Thot do yez think av it?"

"Shure, an' Oi lolke it," replied Mike, with an expansive smile, "but who is the mon thot's on yez back?"—Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

Face Task With Confidence.

Take it for granted that whatever work is given you to do, you can do. Nothing undermines efficiency like the feeling of apprehension regarding your task. Whether you are a business worker, or a student, or find your occupation about the house, train yourself to think of it always with cheerfulness and confidence.—Girl's Companion.

BRAZIL LOOKING TO FUTURE

Important Industries of the Country Are to Be Encouraged by the Government.

The secretary of agriculture of Brazil recently presented a lengthy memorial to the president of the republic explaining the necessity of encouraging the coal and steel industries, which has resulted in the publication of two decrees of the federal government.

The secretary's report states that until there are at least ten coal mines in active operation in the country the effect of this industry will not be felt in the conservation of the wood supply, which is now being rapidly consumed to meet the needs of the railways and of domestic industries. The steel industry is so largely dependent upon suitable fuel that, in the secretary's opinion, it should also receive the attention of the Brazilian government.

The director of the geological survey of the Brazilian government states that by a process of washing metallurgical coke may be obtained from Brazilian coal, and that this is already being accomplished in the state of Santa Catharina.

The secretary points out that the present lack of sufficient domestic coal of suitable quality should not interfere with the establishment of a steel industry, which could temporarily use wood, and that for more than 300 years Sweden was obliged to depend upon this kind of fuel. He also says that in the United States some 400,000 tons of pig iron are produced annually by the use of charcoal as a fuel.—Commerce Reports.

CARRY FOOD TO TRENCHES

French Employ Canine Couriers to Take Supplies to the Men in Most Exposed Positions.

Trench warfare certainly interferes with the fighter's meals. After capturing the enemy's position in particular, is the fighter at a loss to know how he will get his regular rations; for no sooner does the enemy find himself dispossessed of his original trenches than he opens up with an intense barrage fire designed to prevent ammunition and food from reaching the new occupants.

The French army believes it has solved the problem of carrying food to men in isolated trenches, in its lunch dogs, says the Scientific American. Carrying light lunches and coffee, and even cartridges for the men in the first line trenches when the combat is hot and protracted these splendid trained dogs are more certain to get through barbed wire than men. Each dog is equipped with a sort of double bag, strapped tight over its body, and provided with numerous pockets for food, coffee cans, ammunition and other supplies.

It is at the military dog-training grounds at Paris that dogs are prepared for this service. Not only are these four-legged couriers taught to avoid the enemy and beware of tricks, but also to crawl on their stomachs in order to escape flying bullets. Special masks are provided for these dogs when they must pass through a poison gas area.

To Be Pitched Only in the Morning.

Many years ago, when Connie Mack was the Milwaukee catcher and manager, the club opened the season with several sore-arm veteran pitchers. There was one youngster with the club who did not complain of this trouble, so they sent him to the slab. Milwaukee was beaten something like 16 to 4. The kid pitcher was downcast. "The umpire didn't give me any the best of it," he said by way of an alibi.

"No," replied Joe Cantillon, who had overheard the remark; "neither did the opposing batters give you any the best of it."

The kid walked off in a huff. Connie Mack turned to Cantillon. "I'll say this for the boy," he said, "I've worked out with him every morning for the last two weeks, and he looked mighty good."

Cantillon pulled a schedule out of his pocket and glanced over it rapidly. "The next morning game is on Decoration day, Connie," he remarked. "Save the kid pitcher for then."

When a Prisoner Is Exchanged.

Ivan Rossiter, captured by the Germans and later exchanged, says in the Farm and Fireside: "Then I lay down, not to sleep but to think. I thought of the day when I enlisted in Canada, of leaving home, the training camps, the trip overseas to England, the training in England, going across the channel to Flanders, the terrific fighting at Ypres, of the many friends who fell on that bloody battlefield, how I was wounded and captured, the inhuman treatment I received at the hands of the German surgeons, who had four husky Germans hold me down while they cut five bones out of my wrist and amputated my middle finger at the second joint when I was wounded in the palm of the hand, the kicks and the terrible stuff the Germans called food in the prison camps."

Looked Like Decorations.

A huckster drove out into one of the suburbs with a load of produce late the other night and his horse wandered into a road where repairs were being made. The horse was on the edge of a deep sewer trench when a suburbanite called to the driver and warned him of his danger.

"Didn't you see the red lanterns?" the suburbanite asked.

"Yes," replied the huckster, "but I thought they were part of the decorations."—Detroit Free Press.

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CLAMS, 1918 Maine Pack, 5 oz. Cancan 15c
PEANUT BUTTER, Grayco Brand, 16 oz. Jarea. 23c
CRAB MEAT, Fancy Japanese, 1918 pack{lge. can 60c
sm. can 35c
OLIVES, Stuffed Manzanillosm. bot. 10c
SOAP, Export Boraxbar 5c
KARO SYRUP, Blue Label, No. 1 1/2 cancan 13c
SALT, Fancy Table, Chippewa Brandctn. 08c

USE UP SUPPLIES OF GRAHAM AND WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR

"Although white wheat flour is more urgently needed for export to the soldiers and Allies this month than ever before, graham and entire wheat flour are unusually abundant in Massachusetts just now. The food situation therefore requires that until about the middle of August our people should use more graham and whole wheat flour in bread, with a correspondingly less amount of white war bread. It is true that graham is entirely a wheat product, composed of three-quarters white flour and one-quarter bran and middlings, so that we are just as desirous of having less graham sent from the mills as of having less white flour. Considerable stocks of graham are here, however, not available for export, and a larger use of them with the 75 per cent. of white flour they contain, will enable us to draw less white flour from the mills, so that more can be shipped abroad. By the middle of August the present graham stocks should be well consumed, and thereafter there will be no saving in eating graham over other Victory bread.

"Housewives are required to buy substitutes along with graham flour, but less than with white—three pounds of substitutes with five pounds of graham. Many people find that a small amount of graham in a cereal bread improves the flavor, and the price of graham flour is somewhat lower than white flour. People who are accustomed to buying baker's bread will help us and the cause of food conservation, if, until the middle of August, they will buy more graham and whole wheat bread."

H. B. Endicott,
U. S. Food Administrator for Massachusetts.

COPLEY THEATRE—A special production of "Brewster's Millions" will be given by the Henry Jewett Players at the Copley Theatre next week. First made famous as a romantic novel by George Barr McCutcheon, it was dramatized by Winchell Smith and Byron Ongley, and has met with great favor wherever it has been acted. Its coming production at the Copley will mark its return to Boston after an absence of several seasons. "Brewster's Millions" is a rollicking farce especially adapted to summer amusement. Its central idea revolves around a young man named Montgomery Brewster. He has been left a fortune by his grandfather, but before he has had time to spend it he finds unexpectedly that a long-lost uncle has bequeathed him several millions upon the strange condition that he must spend the first legacy before coming into the second. He must not give it away, he must spend it legitimately before his twenty-sixth birthday, which comes at the end of a year. The Henry Jewett Players may be expected to give abundant humor to this play, and the stage settings, especially of the yacht scene, will show what can be accomplished in the way of scenic realism on the stage.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Helen Dawson Alexander, late of Newton in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Louis M. Alexander, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the ninth day of September A.D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

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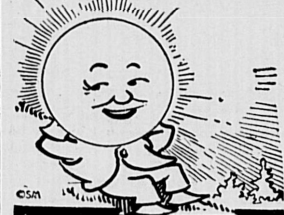
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HER NEW CAREER

By KITTY PARSONS.

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

When Nina Benson received word that her boy had been injured playing hockey, she cancelled her first big concert engagement and then hurried to the boarding school where he lay ill.

At the station she was met by Doctor Norwood, who had been kindness and consideration itself, and had helped her by his own cheerfulness to fight the battle that went on day and night to save her boy.

In the middle of the fourth night, the boy called for his mother, and the nurse was forced to call her. Through the long hours that followed, they sat beside him, and when Miss Cross came back after a short rest, Nina had fallen asleep, her hand in the boy's.

"Hush," whispered the doctor. "Don't wake her."

"No, indeed!" snapped the nurse. "But I've stood as much of this as I intend to—from my future husband—and I won't have you sitting up all night with other women, either!"

"A sick room is hardly the place for a jealous quarrel, Gladys," the doctor warned her, "and I shall not ask you to apologize to Mrs. Benson now. But I think you had better consider well before entering upon a marriage with a man you can trust so little."

Nina was only thirty-two, but she had had a hard life of work and shifting for herself ever since her husband died, ten years before. She had plenty of pluck and grit, but the strain of the last week had told on her. When she came to, she was holding the doctor's hand, and lying on a couch in her own room. She recovered herself quickly and got up.

"I'm sorry, I was so weak. Is Carl better?"

"Doing famously. We'll soon have him about gain. If you don't take better care of yourself, we'll have a new patient on our hands, though."

"Oh, I'm all right now. And if the boy's really better I'll have to go home this week—I have an engagement to sing—and if all is well, I must keep it this time."

"You're not fit to work yet—it's preposterous!"

"No, it isn't, doctor. I have to earn my living and I'm quite happy. You've all been very kind to me, too."

"Who wouldn't be?" burst from the doctor, then he recollected himself and added professionally: "Drink this milk now, and rest as much as you can for the next day or two, so that you will be more fit for your journey. You'll need all your strength."

Nina thanked him and, when he had gone, she thought a good deal about him.

Everything continued to go well, and in a few days Nina left the school for New York. Doctor Norton drove with her to the train.

About a mile from the station, as they were rounding a corner, a woman, driving at a reckless rate of speed, came towards them on the wrong side of the road. To avoid a collision the doctor swung out to the right and his car turned turtle in a ditch which was hidden by a mass of underbrush. Nina was thrown clear, but the man was caught under the car. Nina rushed to him and tried to pull him out.

"You must help me," she called to the woman, who had stopped her own car. "Please hurry—he may die if he is left here!"

Together they moved and dragged the doctor to the other car and drove to the hospital.

"A bad break," the doctors told her. "We can't tell much yet, but it may be serious. Is there anyone to come to him?"

Nina went at once to the 'phone and called Miss Cross and begged her to come at once. Doctor Norwood was very ill and might be left a cripple. The nurse's reply was short to the point.

"I am no longer engaged to Doctor Norwood. I've looked after sick people so long that I don't think I'm going to marry a cripple now. Good-by."

Nina was dumfounded and dreaded carrying the bad news to the doctor. But when they sent for her she steeled herself and went up to him.

"I'm sorry I made you miss your train," he sighed, looking at her gratefully. "Did you telephone Gladys?"

"Yes, but she couldn't leave just now—I'm so sorry."

"You needn't be—I understood perfectly. We both made a mistake and the break has been coming for a long time." He closed his eyes with a sharp gasp of pain.

"Can I do anything?" asked Nina softly, gently stroking the contracted hand.

"Yes—a great deal!"

"Tell me, please."

"Never leave me again. Oh, what am I saying! I forgot that I may be a cripple. Please go before I forget myself again."

"I want you to forget—whatever happens—I don't want to leave you again. I knew it as soon as we had the accident. I'm dreadfully lonely and no one else really needs me, and I love you."

Fine Morning.

"You don't mean to tell me that as long as you have lived in cities it makes you dizzy to go up in an express elevator?"

"It did this time."

"I'm surprised at you."

"You wouldn't be if you had seen the smile I got from the elevatorette."

—Birmingham Age-Herald.

NAVY EVER ON THE ALERT

Case of Carelessness at Sea Is a Thing That Commanders Punish With Necessary Severity.

With not a light showing the transports plowed the Atlantic, bringing American soldiers to France, writes a naval officer in the Saturday Evening Post. Lookouts high and low, under navy discipline, searched the seas for hostile periscopes. The convoy, the apex of which was a big cruiser, was invisible in the black night. The vigilance of the navy training protected the soldiers, sleeping with their life belts on.

Suddenly out shot a bright light on the leading transport; a merchant sailor, one Jesus Fernandez Mendoza, a Spanish fireman, flashed an electric torch, fumbling about the deck. The light could be seen for miles. Instantly a navy lookout reported the occurrence to the navy officer in charge of the ship. A sharp command, a scuffle on deck, a bluejacket kicking the torch overboard stayed the Spaniard's desire to fondle an electric flashlight in the submarine zone. Five days' solitary confinement ended the lesson.

Showing a light on a man-o'-war at night in time of war is a court-martial offense; even lighting a cigarette or having matches. The navy commander, in absolute charge, enforces military discipline on a merchant vessel carrying troops and punishes the guilty.

Because of the navy, criminal carelessness and conduct involving the safety of thousands of men came to naught and a possible catastrophe was averted. The navy was in command.

SAYS RISK IS EXAGGERATED

Official of Explosive Factory Denies That Occupation Is as Dangerous as Is Generally Believed.

In a paper read before a medical association in the east, Dr. W. G. Hudson, medical director of E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., manufacturers of explosives, recently made some interesting statements concerning the risks connected with the manufacture of powerful explosives. He asserted that the dangers of that industry were greatly exaggerated. As a matter of fact, railroadings show much higher injury and death rates than the manufacture of explosives. Of the accidents which occur in explosive factories only a small percentage are actually caused by explosives. Four-fifths of the accidents are due to carelessness or negligence of employees who disregard the precautions necessary wherever men are working with tools and machinery. By increasing the share of work done by machinery and reducing the number of workers in proportion to the increased use of mechanical appliances, the manufacturers of explosives are striving to diminish the hazards connected with their business, says Popular Science Monthly.

Barge Whistle Calls Birds.

A striking example of wildbird intelligence has been observed on the Panama canal in connection with the underwater blasting that is carried on there. A barge has been especially equipped for drilling blast holes below the water and depositing charges in them. When a blast is ready the craft moves off to a safe distance, and before setting off the dynamite the barge whistle is blown several times to warn all vessels in the vicinity. Instantly numbers of wild birds may be seen coming from all directions, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, the reason being they have learned that many dead and stunned fish rise to the surface of the water following each explosion. To them this particular whistle is like a dinner gong. More remarkable still, they readily distinguish between this whistle and others. Canal workmen and natives also share in the harvest.

Don't Get Tired So Easy.

In American Magazine an author says: "The thing that makes the 'tired business man' tired is his belief that he is tired. Believe the contrary. There have been times when you worked all day and all night on a stretch. It did not kill you."

"Work itself, as the modern business world is organized, cannot possibly 'tire out' the man of average normal health. If it could, Edison would have been dead at the age of thirty-five, Bell would never have produced the telephone. Henry Ford would not be now a king of the automobile business. Herbert C. Hoover would not be controlling and directing the nation's food supply today, Woodrow Wilson would be in a sanitarium, and General Pershing would be taking a 'rest cure' instead of commanding American soldiers in France."

Effect of French Language.

A writer in Scribner's Magazine speculates at some length on the effect the French language will have on our own when the soldiers come back. He says: "One of the most prolific sources of new words in a language is an attempt to name new ideas. American soldiers in France will absorb many new ideas from their contact with the French and British; there will be many new shades of meanings for ideas denoted by old words. To express these the men will inevitably adopt French words or use English words with a new shade of meaning. I have not yet collected any examples of this; but it must take place, and one who watches the literature that follows the war will see many examples, if they are not observed before."

DOING GOOD WORK IN WAR

English Church Army Has Accomplished Much for the Men in the Field, Says Message.

"The English church army is doing a noble work in the war," was the message received in this country by the Episcopal church from the Church of England. "Fully equipped recreation huts, open to men of all creeds, have been established in all training camps in England and Wales. On the French front huts, tents and temporary churches are provided. In all more than 800 of these huts and tents are in use; some in remote places in the north for the men of the navy! others in Malta, Egypt, Palestine, Macedonia, Mesopotamia, East Africa and even in India. Frequently 'last letters' have been written from these huts, bearing the heading, 'Church Army Hut'—letters now treasured by those at home. The bill for writing paper alone is over \$60,000 a year."

"Close to the front line trenches the church army keeps several 'kitchen cars' to supply the men with hot coffee. In England hotels having all the advantages of a club are being maintained, where men are cared for during their furloughs. Prisoners in the hands of the Germans are also cared for by the church army."

Recently General Pershing addressed an appreciative letter to Prebendary Carlile, head of the church army, thanking him for the help the army had been to American soldiers passing through England. It is proposed to maintain a hut to be known as the "General Pershing Hut." The cost of one of these huts equipped, is \$2,500.

ENDS ONE NOISE OF CITIES

Invention of Philadelphia Man Does Away With Racket When Cars Cross Intersection.

The problem of suppressing the noise and shock of the street car in passing over an intersection has been attacked in a novel manner by a Philadelphia inventor, Samuel B. Meeker, who accomplishes the object without the use of any of the moving and interlocking parts which characterize most of the inventions for this purpose, and without making any great changes in the design of the crossing itself. The latter is constructed in one piece or unit, and at a point slightly in advance of the intersection of the rail sections.

Each rail section is formed with the face of the rail cut away in an incline which allows the weight of the vehicle to pass from the base of the wheel to the flange on which it continues for a few feet, until the wheels have passed the intersection, when the weight of the car again passes to the base of the wheel. This change is so gradually accomplished that it is not noticeable to the passengers and the car passes over the crossing without jolt or noise. The latter is a matter of great importance to persons living in the vicinity of such intersections, for the pounding of the cars over them at night comprises a serious annoyance.

America's First Steel Rails.

In 1805, as an experiment, the North Chicago Rolling Mill company manufactured six Bessemer steel rails from steel produced at Wyandotte, Mich. They were the first made in America, the modest beginning of a great industry. A New York mill, using material turned out at Troy, made further experiments, and in 1807 the Cambria company began to roll Bessemer steel rails as a regular business. The first rails of this type were made and used in England. They were introduced into America by the Pennsylvania railroad, which, in 1833, imported and put into service 100 tons of steel rails. The price paid was \$150 gold per ton, equivalent in Civil war times to \$200 in American currency. These rails were made of crucible steel and contained a high percentage of carbon, rendering them brittle. For this reason many broke during the next winter, but despite this fact the railway company placed orders for large quantities in Great Britain, paying from \$135 to \$162.50 gold per ton.

Conserve Surplus Food.

Increased planting of vegetables this year almost certainly will mean an unprecedented yield of all kinds of fresh vegetables.

This will mean plentiful supplies for summer tables and a large surplus. This surplus, to be useful to America, must be conserved.

It must be canned, dried, brined or stored in the homes of America.

Home-conserved food means that the home will be more nearly self-sustaining and that the burden on transportation will be lightened.

Women who have never canned should now learn how; women who know how should prepare to do more.

—United States Department of Agriculture.

Package Goods Expensive.

That package goods are more expensive than goods bought in bulk is shown in a chart of comparative food values recently published. The chart shows that canned peaches cost three times as much as dried peaches, and the food value in calories is three times greater in the dried than in the canned variety. Canned pork and beans cost about twice as much per unit of food value as dried beans. The canned goods are ready for immediate use and the dried require preparation, but to persons interested in reducing the cost of living these facts are worth taking into consideration.

OLD CLOTHES

By ELIZABETH REYNOLDS.

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Yes, she has on the old blue velvet dress that Avis Kenmore brought back with her from Chicago that winter she gave her big party for those New York bankers that came out West. Jim Kenmore made good with them, they say, and now she leads in this town all right—Mrs. James Kenmore—as she has on her visiting cards. Yes, she's stylish enough, but if I was her I'd not let my husband's sister wear old clothes. Why, that hat she has on was Avis' last winter."

"You don't say so! Well, some folks is mean. I have heard that Jim Kenmore's mother was an invalid for ten years or more, and that this sister Agatha Kenmore, tended her. Gave up all her youth to her—I've heard tell. Now her brother gives her a home in their handsome house, and she does look nice always. I must say, even if she does wear her sister-in-law's old clothes."

An angry flame burned in the cheeks of an unwilling listener to the above conversation that took place on an interurban train as it sped through green country fields toward a flourishing town where what were once farm acres now thrived a prosperous business "city."

Mrs. Kenmore—for the unwilling listener was she—waited a little behind so that her neighbors might not see her. She caught a glimpse of her sister-in-law's pleasant smile and bow to the erstwhile gossip. Agatha was always so courteous, as was James Kenmore also.

Things had prospered with them, and Avis took credit to herself that she had in many shrewd ways helped her husband to his success.

For one thing, she was, when there was occasion for it, both saving and a good manager. Now there was no anxiety as to money matters, but still the habit of "thrift," as some of her neighbors called it, was strong upon her. And when Agatha came to live with them, first it was a handsome set of furs that passed over to her sister-in-law—with excuses—until it had become a habit to say: "Agatha, that suit"—or hat or whatever it might be—"is almost as good as new, but you know I am getting larger all the time, and it's a little tight for me. Can't you fix it up for yourself?"

Her ambition, in her youth, before the pressing cares came that took all her energies, was to become a writer. She still nursed her dream.

As she was preparing to walk from the station to her brother's home, her sister-in-law's voice called: "Agatha, the auto is here to meet us. We will ride home."

"Oh," responded Agatha, "I had not thought of it." Then—for she had the keenest of intuitions—"I did not know you were on the train, sister. I do not mind walking, you know."

Avis' only answer was: "Agatha, in future I shall be very much hurt if you do not use the car and everything that is your brother's just exactly as if it were your own—as I do."

When they reached home dinner was about ready, and it was only at bed-time that Avis knocked at her sister-in-law's door, and on being told to come in, she walked over to the big closet and said: "If you don't mind, Agatha, I want to look over your wardrobe."

"No, indeed, that's all right," replied Agatha. "You see I fixed up that pretty mauve chiffon you gave me. Isn't it pretty?"

Avis' reply was to take down from its hanger the dress in question, and, putting it carelessly over her arm, she said: "Agatha, where is that old green cloth coat I handed to you several days ago?"

"Hanging there in the back of the closet," Agatha said, by this time somewhat mystified.

That, too, was pulled from its hanger and thrown over a chair back. A hat box was opened and several hats joined the other articles of clothing that had once had former ownership. It was a flaming-cheeked woman who, throwing her arms around her astonished sister-in-law, said: "Agatha, can you forgive me for my selfish rudeness?"

"Why, I have no idea what you mean, sister," was the response. "What is the matter? Has someone told you I did not like your pretty things?"

"No," responded Avis, somewhat grinning. "You have not told me, but I see with the eyes of others—sometimes. In future, Agatha, when I go in to town to shop for myself you are to come with me, and whatever I get you are to have its equivalent in value. I am deeply ashamed that I ever seemed to think otherwise."

Protests were of no avail, and so a happier order of things was instituted. "But my—your—pretty things!" said Agatha.

"Oh, we'll go in to town tomorrow and get everything new!" exclaimed Avis. "But—but—" Agatha hesitated. "I haven't time for much shopping!"

"Haven't time," repeated her sister-in-law, "why of course you have time. What else have you to do?"

Then Agatha Kenmore told her great secret—saying with some confusion: "Well, sister, Brother James knows that ten years ago I was about to marry Professor Caldwell. Our mother needed me, and I decided not to marry, but today, when I was coming out of the newspaper office I met the professor, and—and—"

"And," Avis finished for her, "you are going to marry him, of course."

Boyd Syllabic Shorthand

The Boyd Shorthand, invented in the year 1891 by Professor Robert Boyd, B.A. (University of Toronto), is based on a principle which is entirely different from any other system. It is a system which makes characters represent syllables rather than single letters. The advantage of this will at once appeal to the thinking critic of shorthand systems. In every way the system is logical and unique. There is no other like it. It has so many new features that it cannot be compared with what we call the old systems. It belongs to "The Higher Education." In the front rank of better methods which modern invention and study are bringing forth. It has torn away the veil of mystery which has hitherto enveloped shorthand and has made the study clear and easy. It produces clear-headed and confident writers who are not weighed down with a burden of rules with their necessary exceptions. In fact this system is what the writing world has been waiting for, and when you have examined the principle upon which it is founded, you will wonder why the principle was never before utilized for a system of writing.

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Newton

—Dr. Robert A. Reid left Thursday on his vacation.

—Telephone MacLean, 725 or 2654-M North, for anything in the carpenter line.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Gay of Vernon street are summering at Jackson, N. H.

—Mr. Alfred H. Wing of Hunnewell avenue is stopping at the Woodland Golf Club.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Vawter of Playstead road are being congratulated—a daughter.

—Mr. Loren D. Towle of Franklin street is registered at the Brae Burn Country Club for a few weeks.

—The trip of the Boston Floating Hospital tomorrow will be the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Riley.

—Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E. Bancroft of Oakleigh road leave tomorrow for a stay at Toy Town Tavern, Winchendon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Atwood of Centre street motored to the Hotel Wentworth, Portsmouth, N. H., over the week-end.

—The Rev. Ernest A. Miller, Ph.D., of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, will preach in the Methodist Church Sunday morning at the Union Service.

—Dr. J. W. Baker, U.S. Navy, and family motored to Bath, Me., and spent the week-end with Mr. F. W. Baker, of the Bath Iron Works and Shipbuilding company. Mrs. Baker and her daughters, Charlotte and Virginia, will be at Hotel Passaconaway, York Cliffs, Me., for remainder of season.

—John Lombardi, 25, of Middle street, Newton, went swimming in the Charles River Tuesday near Albe-marle road, and was seized with cramps. His cries for help were heard by bystanders, and he was rescued by Rocco Morrell of Watertown street.

—Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McElroy, 37 Hunt street, that their son, Joseph F. McElroy, formerly of Co. C, 101st U. S. Infantry, now with Headquarters Company 101st, was one of the young men who went over the top on the successful raid pulled off by the 101st recently, and he has been cited for the Croix de Guerre for his gallantry.

—News was received last Sunday of the death on that day in San Francisco, Cal., of William E. Allen, formerly of this city. Mr. Allen was 50 years of age, and had spent the larger part of his life in the west. He was the youngest son of the late John and Emma S. Allen, who lived for many years on Charlesbank road, and was the last survivor of their family. His only sister, Mrs. Frank H. Burt (Susie F. Allen) died in 1893, and his brother, Charles C. Allen of Brookline, died suddenly on March 17 of this year.

MR. ROBINSON DEAD

Mr. Edgar Robinson, for years an iron manufacturer of Wareham, died at Youngstown, O., on Saturday, in his eighty-third year. He was born in Raynham, Mass., on February 17, 1836. Early in the Civil War he enlisted and went to the front with the 1st Massachusetts Cavalry.

Mr. Robinson leaves three sons. Theodore W. Robinson, vice-president and general manager of the Illinois Steel Company; C. Snelling Robinson, vice-president of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, and Dwight P. Robinson of Chestnut Hill, with whom he made his home. The funeral services were held Monday at Mr. Auburn Chapel.

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Germany the Next Republic, by Carl Ackerman
The Yellow Dove, by George Gibbs
The Evidence in the Case, by James M. Beck
Pan-Germanism, by Roland G. Usher
Fighting in Flanders, by E. Alexander Powell
Salt of the Earth, by Mrs. Alfred Sedgwick
Flying for France, by James McConnell
The Battle of the Somme, by John Buchan
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These are but a few of the many gripping, graphic stories of the Big War—critics and authorities unite in praise of them—the original publication price was \$1.50—now they are here at

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Newton Centre Savings Bank Book No. 7632
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LESS SINKABLE SHIP COMING

Hull Consists of Two Parallel Cylindrical Shells Joined Throughout Length by Diaphragms.

The French government has contracted with the Foundation company, which is building wooden ships for the Emergency Fleet corporation, to turn out for it five cargo "nonsinkable ships" of 4,200 tons dead weight.

The hull of these ships, says the New York Sun, is to consist of two parallel cylindrical shells joined throughout their length by a series of heavily braced diaphragms. Each cylindrical shell is divided not only into watertight compartments by transverse bulkheads, but also is isolated entirely from the adjoining shell and from the sealed space between the two. The latter space, which has a watertight bottom and deck, is not used for cargo, but is provided solely for reserve buoyancy.

"It should not be called an unsinkable ship," said Mr. Boero. "I would call it rather one of the less sinkable ships. It is seldom that a ship has received more than one torpedo. It is extremely improbable that a ship will be struck by torpedoes on both sides. We have tested an experimental design thoroughly at Paris, and have found it entirely satisfactory. The space required for the special hull construction does not materially lessen the bulk of cargo that can be carried. We are convinced that the ship will keep afloat after it has been torpedoed."

WARNS AGAINST WASTING AIR

Southern Pacific Railway Company Cites Attention of Employees to a Real Expense.

"Don't waste the air."

This injunction, indicating the passing of the last free commodity known to man, has been added to the conservation program of the Southern Pacific, says Financial America. The attention of thousands of workmen in the railroad shops at Los Angeles, Sacramento and Oakland is being directed to the fact that compressed air, used to drive many machines and tools, represents a real expense. In fact, the "high cost of air" is giving the company economists some concern.

G. W. Rear, general bridge inspector for the company, estimates that a half-inch leak in a compressed-air tank will offset the work of a 75-horse power engine and the cost of a horse power varies from less than a cent to 30 cents per hour, depending upon the size of the plant, amount of attendance, etc. Usually the loss is greater than the money cost, due to decreased output on account of insufficient air supply.

The expression "free as air" has no relevancy in the Southern Pacific shops.

Building the City.

The new and better world after the war, of which we dream these days, will not build itself any more than the rubble which marks the site of Ypres or Louvain will come together of itself into beautiful and splendid buildings, observes a writer. It will take time and struggle and infinite patience, and if men and women are not willing to pay the price of a new and better world, such will not come merely because they have airy visions of it. Much of our talk about better things to come is too cheap and easy and has not enough of grip and purpose to make it worth much. What God is giving us, and will give us in those great after-the-war days, is a wonderful opportunity, but we shall have to meet that opportunity with heroic endeavor and self-sacrificing effort before it can possibly become fruitful. Talk is cheap and dreams are sweet and inspiring, but it is not with these alone that the Kingdom of God is builded up the earth and mankind is won for righteousness and brotherhood.

Cement From Beet Sugar.

A result of experiments in French factories is the production of an excellent cement as a by-product of beet-sugar refining. The first step in the production of sugar from beets is boiling them. It has heretofore been customary to throw away as valueless the sum formed on the caldrons. But it has now been discovered that this sum contains large quantities of carbonate of lime. It is estimated that 4,000 tons of the carbonate can be recovered from 70,000 tons of beets. To this quantity of the carbonate 1,100 tons of clay is added, the resultant product being a good cement. The best sum is pumped into large reservoirs and allowed to evaporate for a certain length of time before being mixed with the clay. It is then stirred or beaten for an hour before being fed into rotary ovens such as are used in making Portland cement.—The Argonaut.

The Sailor's Widow.

How many people realize the enormous amount of mourning caused every time one of our ships goes down. But few of the heroes of the sea return disabled to live at home in peace. It is sheer luck or widowhood for the sailor's wife. It is some comfort to know that several funds provide generously for the widows of the sea, especially for those with babies; and it is touching to learn that the major part of these funds is raised by voluntary subscriptions among the crews who take a great pride in the knowledge that their "mess" cuts a good figure in the subscription lists to sailors' charities.

MARVELS OF SURGERY IN WAR

Surgeons With Allies' Fighters Repair Seemingly Hopeless Cases of Shattered Bone.

The marvels of surgery which have resulted from the stimulus of war work have confounded the prophets. News of the bravery of our fighting men is not more inspiring than the accounts which come in constantly of the achievements of the scientists of the entente in the field of surgery and medicine, says Portland Oregonian.

There landed in an eastern port the other day a Canadian soldier who is only one of the thousands who can thank their stars that constructive science is keeping pace with destructive enterprise. He had been in the thick of the fighting at Ypres in 1915, shrapnel had shattered the bones of both ankles and both wrists. For a long time he lay in a London hospital, believing that his case was hopeless and that he would be a cripple for life. Then came surgeons who undertook the delicate task of literally "setting him on his feet." Eventually he emerged two inches or so shorter than when he enlisted, walking straight, with agile step, and with full command of his arms and hands.

In principle the repair of this soldier was not a wholly new thing; bone surgery had made material advances in the decade before the war began. An interesting feature of the case, however, is that it was part of the routine of a military hospital, that the surgeons who performed the highly intricate operation and made complete restoration of a man who 20 years ago would have been doomed to a life of hopeless helplessness makes no claim to especial merit, and that the whole accomplishment was treated as a matter of course. The soldier is so far recovered that he expects presently to return joyfully to the firing line; the surgeons turn without more ado to the next case, which may be seemingly quite as hopeless but wholly different in matters of technique and detail.

DATA ON AMERICAN DEATHS

Census Bureau Gathers Statistics in Many States and Cities; Also in Hawaii.

Recent inclusion of Hawaii has extended beyond the limits of continental United States the area for which the census bureau annually collects and publishes death statistics. Within this area now reside about 73 per cent of the total population of continental United States and Hawaii. It comprises in all 27 states, 43 cities in other states, the District of Columbia and the territory of Hawaii.

East of the Mississippi the only states not included are Alabama, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Mississippi and West Virginia, while west of the Mississippi the only states included are California, Colorado, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Utah and Washington.

The annual collection of death statistics from states and cities maintaining adequate registration systems was begun by the census bureau in 1902, the first report covering the calendar years 1900 to 1904, inclusive, and for each succeeding year a separate report has been published.

The original registration area contained 40 per cent of the total population of the country. It remained unchanged until 1906, since which year it has shown an almost uninterrupted increase in geographical extent and in proportion of total population, until at present it contains nearly three-fourths of the country's inhabitants.

In birth registration highly satisfactory progress has been made during the past two years.

Wall of a Lost Soul.

This is not a camp story, but one written by a lieutenant on his way "over there." "On our first lap out we were having boat drill one day. The bell rang and every one grabbed up life preservers and started for their lifeboats. As I came out on the main deck to boat No. 10 one of the aft guns let loose with a terrific roar at target practice. Just then a big negro came up scrambling out of a hatchway, yelling, 'O, Lordy, Lordy, where am mah life deserter? I done heah dat submarine a-moanin' for mah soul!'"

The Extravagant Girl.

A member of the war trade board said in a discussion of pre-war extravagance:

"I heard a story the other day, a story about an extravagant Pittsburgh girl. She got engaged to a young broker, but her father put his foot down on the match.

"What's your objection to Harold, papa?" the Pittsburgh girl asked, biting her lip.

"My objection," fumed the old man, "is that the fellow can't support you."

"But papa," said the girl, coldly, "neither can you."

Coffee Substitutes in Denmark.

For months coffee has been almost unobtainable in Denmark. When any is to be had it sells for as much as \$5 a pound. This naturally has stimulated the production of coffee substitutes. It is now reported that about 15,000 tons of various kinds of raw materials have lately been used for making these substitutes. One report says that 6,000 tons of acorns, 1,300 tons of dandelion, 1,600 tons of chicory and 2,300 tons of sugar beets have been roasted, ground up, and sold for coffee substitutes. Acorns sell for about 12 cents a pound.

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WORKS AT BRIGHTON

Newton Centre

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams

McKey of Grant avenue announce

the birth of a daughter on July 18th.

—Miss Katherine O'Brien of Lang-

ley road is spending her annual vacation

at Old Orchard, Me., this month.

—Mr. Timothy McGregor has re-

turned to his home on Beacon street

after a two weeks' vacation spent at

Hull.

—Capt. W. H. Rand, Jr., M. S. G.,

is one of the staff of Major Flynn at

the Harvard R. O. T. C. Camp at Lancaster.

—Miss Hazel Green who has been

spending her vacation at Pawtucket,

has returned to her home on Cedar

street.

—Mr. John F. Miller of Montvale

road has returned to his home after

enjoying a few days' trip to Fal-

mouth.

—The Newton Centre Unit of the

Constabulary has been covering four

police routes the past week in this

village.

—Miss Elsie Thompson of West-

bourne road is spending the next few

weeks at the home of her parents in

Rochester, N. Y.

—Mr. William M. Noble of Brace-

bridge road has been appointed local

counsel for Newton for the Alien

Property Custodian.

—Mr. Joshua Thurber who has been

spending his vacation at the

Weirs, N. H., has returned to his

home on Devon road.

—Miss Amelia Cunningham who has

been enjoying her vacation at Pem-

berton for the past week is at her

home on Ballard street.

—Miss Margaret Thompson of In-

stitution avenue has returned to her

home after spending the past few days

with friends at Brockton.

—The Union Services of the different

churches of this village will be held

tonight at the First Baptist Church

with the pastor of the church, Dr.

Emery W. Hunt in charge. The preach-

ing services will also be held there

Sunday morning with the same clergy-

man speaking.

—Mrs. Charlotte D. C. Barnard, the

widow of the late John T. Barnard,

died on Wednesday at the home of

her son, Mr. Arthur W. Barnard on

Parker street, at the age of 79 years.

Funeral services were held yesterday.

Rev. Edward T. Sullivan officiating

and the interment was at Greenwood

Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y.

DIED

DAVIS—A service in memory of Lieut-

enant Philip W. Davis will be held

in the Unitarian Church, West New-

ton, on Sunday, August 4, at 5 P. M.

Allen—in San Francisco, Cal., July

21, William Edward, aged 50 years,

son of the late John and Emma S.

Allen of Newton.

WHITEHOUSE—At Newtonville, July

19, Miss Emma G. Whitehouse, aged

70 yrs. 10 mos. 8 days.

FIELD—At Newton Upper Falls, July

16, Ellen A., widow of Wm. A. Field,

aged 81 yrs. 7 mos. 5 days.

FISCHER—At Auburndale, July 22,

Geo. A. Fischer, aged 54 yrs.

WEINBERG—At Newton, July 22,

Herman Weinberg, aged 57 yrs. 10

mos. 5 days.

FAGAN—At Newton Centre, July 20,

Ellen, wife of Thomas Fagan, aged

79 yrs.

JACKSON—At Newton Hospital, July

20, Robert Jackson, aged 38 yrs. 3

mos. 5 days.

SULLIVAN—At Newton Upper Falls,

July 23, James V. Sullivan, aged 52

yrs. 4 mos. 20 days.

BARNARD—At Newton Centre, July

24, Charlotte C., widow of John T.

Barnard, aged 79 yrs. 3 mos. 19

days.

KILEY—At Auburndale, July 23,

Frederick M. Kiley, aged 10 yrs. 4

mos. 4 days.

BARRY—At Auburndale, July 23,

Raymond B. Barry, aged 11 yrs. 26

days.

KENNISTON—At West Newton, July

23, Adelaide J., widow of Samuel

Kenniston, aged 64 yrs. 2 mos. 28

days.

DEATH OF MR. WEINBERG

Mr. Herman Weinberg, a resident of this city for the past seven years, died last Monday at his home on Pembroke street, after a long period of failing health. Mr. Weinberg was 57 years of age and had been engaged in the wool business in Boston for the past 24 years. He was a member of Germania Lodge of Masons of Boston.

He is survived by a widow and a brother. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at his late home on Pembroke street and were followed by a service at the East Boston Chapel Oshel Shalom.

Phonograph in India.

The universality of the phonograph is much in evidence in India, especially in the centers of population. Talking machines are very largely used in Madras among those who have means to buy, beyond the bare necessities, certain comforts or luxuries which cost only a moderate amount.

CONTROL LICE IMMEDIATELY

The potato aphid or potato louse is wide spread throughout Middlesex County. Immediate spraying must be given this garden enemy or else our war gardens will be valueless in a short time.

Lice are also appearing on turnips, lettuce, swiss chard, cucumbers, squashes, nasturtiums, sweet peas, and other vegetables, flowers and shrubs. They are different species of the same family and must be controlled by spraying with a solution which kills by suffocation. Few people realize that the lice are in their gardens unless they take special pains to investigate at close range the under surface of the foliage.

Potato lice are in some cases dark red, in others light yellow, and are quite commonly leaf green. The most common spray mixture recommended is 40 per cent. nicotine sulphate solution. To be most effective this material should be applied with some other spray material, as arsenate of lead, Bordeaux, Paris Green, or Pyrethrum. If applied alone, soap should be used with it in order that it be made most effective. The formula recommended is one part 40 per cent. nicotine sulphate (Black Leaf 40) to 800 parts of water. Two and one-half to three pounds of soap should be used to every fifty gallons of water. Where one is using only a small amount, two-thirds of an ounce of soap should be dissolved in a gallon of water and 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 teaspoonful of the Black Leaf 40 added. This must in all cases be applied to the under surface of the foliage and to the stalks of the vines. No insect is killed unless he is hit with the material. A second application should be made within three days in order to kill those which may have been missed by the earlier application.

If the present dry spell continues and the aphid is not checked, the gardens of Middlesex County will be severely injured. Anyone desiring further assistance should communicate with the Middlesex County Farm Bureau, 7 Moody street, Waltham, Mass.

Her Unusual Experience.

Mrs. Trotter—"This world is so small a place after all! Why, while traveling in Australia, I ran across two of my children in charge of their governess!"—Boston Globe.

WANTED

WANTED—